Blatant Sensationalist Headline

University may feel oil pinch soon

by SAL PRESTA

Some departments on campus might feel the pinch of the oil shortage in the near future.

According to Gary Champs, Purchasing Manager, the oil shortage and the rapidly rising prices in the market for petroleum based products will affect the various departments which use scientific materials unless the departments take some corrective steps.

There are a number of steps that the departments can take to insure that they will have enough supplies in the future.

Gary Champs has advised all departments concerned that they should maintain a higher than normal level of stock; that they should be thinking ahead about summer scientific orders; that they must anticipate severe shortages in plastics, especially styrenes; that they should be prepared to accept a considerable increase in price over that of last year.

Since other universities are in the same position, Champs sees fierce competition in obtaining supplies and advises the departments to order now before the competition becomes a problem.

"We just can't compete with the larger universities," stated Champs. He added that other universities are stockpiling which also contributes to the shortage.

Because of the length of time it takes to receive the supplies, Champs advised that all departments order now to insure that the supplies will be obtainable.

Paper is also in short supply. In the past the customer ordered according to his need and preference, but now the supplier tells the customer what he has available and the customer must choose from that.

Many suppliers are reducing the number of cheap paper products such as industrial toilet paper, and others are not offering a large selection of expensive bond paper.

Hold on to that old newspaper, it might be useful.

The hoo-hah rhetoric of the fanatic is not only tasteless but worse, not funny (S.M.).

The Lance

VOL. XLVIII

NO. 16

JANUARY 18, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Death and Dying Seminar Packed

On Monday night, January 14, the seminar "Death and Dying" was presented by Dr. Elizabeth Kubla-Ross, author of the best-selling book by the same name. Both enterprises aim to bring the subject of death out of the darkness in which it is enveloped.

The auditorium was packed to capacity by 7:15 — fifteen minutes before the lecture was scheduled to begin. By 7:30 at least thirty people had seated themselves on the floor for lack of space. Still the flow of people continued through the Ambassador Auditorium and things were so disrupted that the talk began late.

The American journalistic world has noted that there are random reports from the lecture circuit that the subject of death is out drawing the perenial favourites, sex and politics. We saw evidence of this on Monday night.

Dr. Kubla-Ross is involved in work with the dying. Her aim is to help them to realize, and finally accept death. For the past three years she has been helping children who are in the grip of terminal diseases and, as such, are beyond medical help.

She spoke of the various stages of adjustment to the phenomenon of death she has seen in her work. Shock, denial, rage, the bargaining for time, depression, and despair are things that must be encountered before the individual is finally able to accept it.

In her words, the idea and picture of death that many parents have and pass on to their children is one of "a great catastrophic force that bears down upon me and, about which, I can do nothing". In an attempt to banish the fear associated with death she and her associates have attempted to get at the meaning of the symbols which children and adults use in attempting to describe their approaching death; for perhaps the fear is essentially of these symbols and not the phenomenon itself.

She went on to talk about the great taboo on dying which is just beginning to be lifted in North America. Dr. Kubla-Ross attributed this to the fact that while modern medicine banished the mass killer disease, modern technology created the atom bomb. This man-made killer is not only more efficient than plagues, it also conjures up the picture of death as a catastrophic force. Dr. Kubla-Ross believes that the taboo on death is lifting because the young people in society are learning to accept death, not deny it.

The seminar is the first of a three-part series on death. The next, Images of Death, will show a number of symbolic interpretations of death on film. The speakers will be Dr. Bernard Harder, and Dr. Stuart A. Selby, and the seminar will begin at 7:30, January 21 at the Ambassador Auditorium.

Campus M.D. reports, Abortion up, V.D. down

by SAL PRESTA

While venereal disease is not a problem, pregnancies resulting in clinical abortions presents the greatest problem on campus today, according to Dr. Wren of the campus Health Clinic.

In the 1972-73 school year there were approximately a dozen cases of gonorrhea on campus. Not one case of syphilis has been found in the years that Dr. Wren has been on campus.

Dr. Wren attributes the VD cases to the sexual freedom which is prevalent in society today.

"A vast majority of VD cases usually stem from promiscuous female carriers who have had sexual intercourse with more than one male," Dr. Wren stated.

VD cases on campus are dropping. Prior to 1973, there were a greater number of cases, many of them contracted in Detroit. Now the students are staying on campus where their sexual needs can be easily satisfied without paying for it.

According to Dr. Wren, VD cases in '74 will be on the decrease and he added, "I hope all the girls who need the pill will use it."

While VD is widely recognized as the number one communicable disease, Dr. Wren feels that it is only the most reported and therefore people in general are more aware of it.

According to Wren, many doctors incorrectly report cases of VD. Any discharge from the penis is usually taken as evidence of VD and Wren feels that many of these cases no cultures were taken. This raises the number of VD cases on a national scale and VD is labelled as the worst offender of the communicable diseases.

Pregnancies are the biggest problems on campus, Dr. Wren stated. At least one to two cases a week are seen at the Health Clinic. A vast number of those get abortions.

Dr. Wren stated, "After four years, I'm at a complete loss why most girls don't use the pill."

Most girls get caught on their first or second time. The problem stems from the fact that 80 percent of first sexual encounters are not premeditated and the girls are not prepared for it.

"If a girl is going to have intercourse, it's her concern, but if she is going to have a baby, it's my concern," Wren stated. "I am at an absolute loss at what else to do to prevent this", Wren added.

While there is enough information on birth control, many girls are afraid of the pill because of the reported side-effects. These side-effects are not completely accurate, according to Wren and the girls should realize that there are other alternatives to protect themselves.

On the happier side, Dr. Wena Williams has joined the staff Clinic. She has had wide experience in family planning, which will be a great asset to the university community. The Clinic will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays with Dr. Williams help.

Guelph saves money on drugs

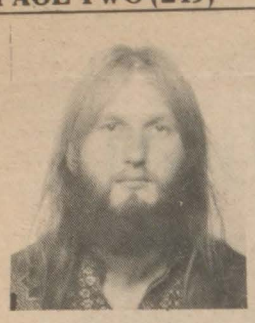
The University of Guelph is establishing a birth control dispensary service on campus. The program will be established by Medical Services there.

The purpose of the dispensary is twofold, first to allow students access to birth control on campus and second to save money.

Although, under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan, contraceptives are paid for by the government, they have to be bought presently at a commercial drug store. By dealing with pharmaceutical companies directly, the dispensary will be able to cut costs of contraceptives and save OHIP money.

OHIP is not objecting to the scheme, neither is the Provost's office, the guardian of morals at Guelph, and the plan is expected to go through without any problems.

Basketball
Windsor vs. Waterloo!
St. Denis Hall--Sat. 8:15
Don't miss it.



UPTIGHT?

It is time to speak out against the outrageous practise used by the University Pub in regards to the charging of admission.

Last night I arrived just prior to 8:30 and found the Pub not only 95 percent empty but dark and silent (no music)!

The person at the door must have thought he was guarding Fort Knox for he would not let me pass without paying a "nominal fee".

Many times while seated in the Pub I have observed S.A.C. yea and even Lance staffers freely entering and leaving the Pub by means of the elevators and back doors... I consider this highly irregular and downright dishonest.

Indignant

Yea verily remebereth ye parable of the Publican and the patrons. Hither and thither throughout the campus the Publican beseeched the multitudes: "Bring me your thirsty and hard of hearing and heavy of groin and theirs shall be the kingdom of Booz (the Book of Ruth 3:11). "And after the eighth hour the Lord decided to get pissed and was the first to pay fifty pieces of copper.

Lo after the ninth hour the music started and the Lord said "Render unto Menear the half rock that is Menear's." For the Lord did hangeth around for an hour and was already half tanked. And those who arrived late did pay as the first. And the Lord saw this and sayeth; "It is just. Let the first be as stoned as the last. Let the rock and roll of the seriphim be heard by all. Let not the wine be taxed so that ye faithful might change it back to water in ye kidneys."

And the Lord said: "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst between their night school classes for they may stop in free. Blessed are the children of S.A.C. for they shall be rewarded with occasional free admission. But woe to those who descend the elevator for Cerberus guards the door!"

And the Lord rested and downed his Tequila. And the Lord sayeth before he crasheth: "Yea, yea, yea! Not the leasht bleshed among my mishtakes are they that shuffer and mourn for Dance leadlines for they shall have delerium tremens and shee God."

+++

What is the most closely guarded secret in the world?

Gregg Badinoff

Aside from Britain super top secret infra red x-ray laser Anti-ballistic missile system (the existence of which must not be revealed under penalty of death), the world's most closely guarded secret is the Rename the Pub contest" which will be announced next week. It is a matter of top priority, cosmic security the entries do not make reference CBW substance consumed therein.

+++

Is C.S.R.W. going to have any more concerts this year. Their others seemed to look like losses.

F.L. 111 Arts

Will Rhett ever butler again for Scarlet? Will Frosty the Snowman return? Will Chaing Kai Chek ever rend night soil in Pekin? Or to be exact and unevasive, probably not.

The concerts were produced by an outside backer, Mike Quinlan, who is really a CSRW insider using outsiders' money. The agreement with SAC. is that profits, in the event of profits would be shared with them in return for facilities. Losses were absorbed by the backers. The backers must possess the properties of a certain species of paper towel common to bowling alley diners as their losses have been reported to be great. According to Mike Pilecki CSRW manager only Bachman Turner Overdrive merited the use of black ink. However, in dealing with bands is really difficult to estimate cost as strange variables and offering to the bizzare tastes of the Harmonic demigogues such as myrrh, francincense and high priced groupies.

The concerts could be considered a success by the enjoyment had by those who attended, the shady characters who profited and the number of neutrino people that packed St. Denis. (Neutrino people are immaterial. Invisible bodies which do not possess mass or occupy space but according to physicists only move around and fill the seats left at concerts and other events. They are very similar to most students except that they don't pay to get in.)

STEVE: I can't squeeze any more garbage out of my head this week, New Years, and the end of the world were taxing. See what you can do!

Phil profs tell all

This semester three members of the Department of Philosophy will present evening talks on value-dimensions of our society. On Wednesday, Jan. 23 Prof. H.A. Nielsen will speak on "The Moral Snag in Abortion" with a commentary by Dr. T. L. Suttor of Religious Studies. Prof. R.H. Johnson's talk, titled "A Critique of Pop Science," is slated for Tuesday, February 12, with comments by Dr. M. Schlesinger of the Physics Department. The final talk in this year's series will be "A Canadian's Critique of Technology" by Prof. J.A. Blair on Wednesday, March 6, with commentary by Dr. R. Nelson of the Political Science Department.

These talks are scheduled to begin at 7:30 PM in the Assumption Lounge, University Centre, and open discussion will follow each talk.

T.O.: "Obscene and Insane"

TORONTO — Friends of retired pharmacist John Anderson were delighted when he told them last September that he was going into business for himself. Delighted, that is, until they found out that the type of business the 66-year-old drugist had in mind was a nude body rub studio in Toronto.

Mr. Anderson doesn't mind what his friends say. He says a body rub is healthy. But acknowledges that his nude girls are quite an attraction to men who aren't health nuts.

And he does admit that if his wife were alive and knew what he was doing, she'd kill him.

Toronto — The provincial cabinet has approved the expansion of Toronto's massive high-rise development called St. James Town. Plans call for adding two thousand apartment dwellers to the ten thousand already in the development.

Toronto Mayor David Crombie calls the addition to the development "Obscene and Insane."

Toronto — A parking lot catering to car pools might make good sense as far as conserving energy is concerned, but it seems to be bad for business.

Such a parking lot in Toronto has had a marked decline in business since it began this week accepting only cars carrying two passengers in addition to the driver.

The rates are lower — 50 cents a day compared with the $1.25 before the policy change — but the lot is only about one-third full.

This is what they stuffed buildings with in ancient Egypt.

You should see the good stuff.

Quarried stone was scarce in ancient Egypt. When new buildings were erected, facings from old ones were torn off and used as fill for walls.

That's why art from this unique period exists today, 3000 years later.

The art was inspired by Akhenaten, the rebel Pharaoh who commanded the worship of only one god 14 centuries before Christ. The stylized portrayals of the past gave way to expressions of joyful earthly life. Art became humane. Intimate. Realistic. Sometimes grotesque. Always fascinating.

Come see these objects in the exhibition The New York Times calls . . ."a blockbuster in every sense of the word. The objects are first rate, the choice is extraordinary for its range and representation...from eminent museums and private collections around the world."

Come to The Detroit Institute of Arts. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Tuesday evenings until 9 p.m. Admission $1.50; students with ID 75¢; Founders members, children under 12 with adults, senior citizens—free.

EGYPT AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through February 28

CABARET PUB

PRESENTS

Les Menear

JAN. 18 — 19, 1974 "FREE FALL"

JAN. 21 — 26, 1974 "MEADOWS"

MON.—WED. FREE

THURS.—SAT. STU. 50c GUESTS $1.00

Security cops new cars

While Canada and now the University is going through an oil shortage, the University of Windsor Security is getting big new cars to patrol the campus.

According to Mr. Champs, Purchasing Manager, the big cars are best suited for the type of driving which is done by the security guards.

"We need cars which will stand up to the slow driving and which remain idling a long time while the guards are performing their duties," Champs stated. "We need cars which have beefed up cooling systems for this type of driving," Champs added. "And smaller cars have not been able to withstand these conditions."

At the present time, two new Pontiacs have been leased instead of bought outright to cut down on the cost, and Champs feels that if gasoline costs rise smaller cars can be used without further costs to the university.

Traditionally, we have laughed at the European police in their small Fiats, Austins and Renaults. In North America, the big car has always been part of the police mystique. It seems though as Mr. Champs stated "In the future, smaller cars will be a stronger consideration if gasoline prices do rise."

Duck Lectures on Campus

The Hon. Emmett M. Hall is the guest speaker of the annual George M. Duck Lecture to be held Wednesday, January 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Moot Court, Faculty of Law Building. Mr. Justice Hall will discuss "The Role of the Supreme Court of Canada in an Era of Legal Change".

The Hon. Emmett Hall was appointed Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench of Saskatchewan in 1957 and was named Chairman of the Federal Royal Commission on Health Services in 1961. It was at this time that he aided in the production of a report which was to provide stimulus for Federal commitment to the concept of a universal medicare scheme.

Mr. Justice Hall was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1967 where he developed a reputation for a "sensitive and humanitarian approach to the application of legal principle". After retiring from the Court in 1973, he remained active in the legal field by acting as Arbitrator of the dispute between the Federal government and the railway unions.

NEW Christry Minstrals
for $1.00 Jan. 21-22
8:30 p.m. at the
Music Hall
350 Madison in
Detroit (a walk
from the tunnel).
Compliments Services
Commissioner Frank.
What's his name.
Don't bother contacting SAC for
further Information.

Enter and sign in, please

Enforcement of rules at the Pub by the LCBO makes it necessary that all patrons be members of the University of Windsor. One guest is allowed to enter with every member but must be signed in at the door.

Working under a Banquet Licence, the Pub is not classified as a public hotel but as a club. The Pub hopes to receive a permanent licence within the next few months.

The Pub extends apologies for any inconveniences and hopes that patrons will bear with them until the door people begin to recognize members. Until that time, each student will be asked to present a student card. The Pub thanks those members of SAC and the student body who have volunteered help as door men and welcomes any additional aid.

Improved facilities for signing in will be brought before the Centre Policy Committee.

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254-5101

THE HOUSE ON SUNSET AVE.

The University of Windsor Psychological Services Centre offers

Winter Group Experience Programmes

Although programmes will vary in goals, as described, the general approach is to provide participants with an opportunity to become more aware of one's self and one's interpersonal approaches and to provide an opportunity for developing one's assets and skills for more effective functioning. Each group will be conducted by staff or affiliates of the Centre. Students, faculty, and staff of the University are invited to apply for participation in the group that they view as most suitable for their own goals. Please note that there will be a $5.00 registration fee. All programmes will take place at the *House on Sunset Avenue* or at the *University Centre*. Other programmes will be described at later dates.

Introductory Human Relations Workshops

These groups composed of a maximum of 12 participants each will be conducted over a week-end in workshop style. That is, the groups will use their own ongoing experience as the focus for learning about interpersonal relations and about one's self. Personal growth and interpersonal effectiveness will be the main goals. If there are enough applicants, more than one group will be offered on each of these week-ends.

A. Introductory Human relations Workshop February 8-10, 1974
Schedule: Friday 7:00 PM — 10:00 PM
Saturday 9:30 AM — 10:00 PM
Sunday 10:00 AM — 2:00 PM

B. Introductory Human Relations Workshop March 8-10, 1974
Schedule: Friday 7:00 PM — 10:00 PM
Saturday 9:30 AM — 10:00 PM
Sunday 10:00 AM — 2:00 PM

Human Relations Laboratory in Developing Greater Skills in Team Effectiveness

This laboratory will focus more on specific issues in how people work together, how decisions are made, and how leadership can be effective. The group will use its own experience in working together to focus on these issues and to provide individuals with opportunities to widen the range of their own skills.

C. Laboratory in Developing Greater Skills in Team Effectiveness, March 15-17, 1974
Schedule: Friday 7:00 PM — 10:00 PM
Saturday 9:30 AM — 10:00 PM
Sunday 10:00 AM — 2:00 PM

APPLICATION (Apply before February 1st, 1974)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE NO. .....

My goals in the group that I have checked below are .....

.....

.....

.....

I am interested in apply for programme (check one) A B C
If the programme of my choice is filled, I would consider A B C the alternative.

***Please Note*: The Psychological Services Centre is always interested in evaluating its programmes. Participants may be asked to help evaluate their experience by responding to questionnaires before and after a workshop.**

Drop applications off at The House On Sunset Avenue, 326 Sunset. The $5.00 registration fee should accompany applications. For further information stop in at the House or call 253-4232, ext. 243.

The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

It's only ten years to 1984
and 27 years to 2001.
Where does that leave us?

(Unknown Wag)

Nostalgia city

The Lance presents a blast from the past

(Reprinted from the Purple and White of January 1934).

"I HEREBY RESOLVE .....!"

As far as it can be accurately observed, New Year's Resolutions are common only among men; to wit, among Christians and post-Christians — the latter being still somewhat Christian in sentiment, though increasingly more atheistic in ideas. I like New Year's resolutions for one reason at least; they provide an almost universal indication of man's freedom.

Canines, felines, bovines, of the highest "I. Q.'s" never make resolutions at New Years for the obvious reason that they lack the power to make them at any time. Walt Whitman, one of the fathers of "Free Verse," in a poem professed to envy the beasts in so far as they never groaned over their sins. Surely Walt must have realized that the beasts did not groan over their sins because they did not have any sins; they had no sins, because without intellect and free will they had no power of sinning. We might also add that they have no power of practising virtue, no chance of meriting reward. If one is going to set out to envy, why stop at the beasts? Better envy cabbages. They do not weep for their sins; neither do mushrooms, nor dandelions — and for a very good reason. They all lack the power of making New Year's resolutions. I gravely fear that their New Years is flat, stale and unprofitable; their chance of even knowing that it is New Years and not the Fourth of July is even slimmer than that of the half-baked jaded Babbit of 1934 who has boozed the old year out.

"God gave us dialectics to refute the errors of men who argue incorrectly from sane premieses. He gave us laughter, and 'the dumb certainties of experience' as our only adequate answer to those who argue correctly from premises which are fundamentally insane. "How true Arnold Lunn's words in "The Flight From Reason" were borne upon my mind on New Year's Day, as I encountered a charming little Behaviourist fresh from a large State University.

"Making any resolutions?" I asked him.

"To Halifax with such stuff?" I do not believe in free will."

"But, this is New Years!"

"New Years or not, I do not have to follow the outmoded superstitions of a less enlightened age!"

"Of course, you don't; that's because you have free will! You are perfectly free to follow the assinine superstitions of our age."

He did not seem to laugh at all; he used to be so quick to see a point; apparently his sense of humor was not functioning.

I quoted Professor Broad's description of Behaviorism, "an example of those theories which are so preposterously silly that only very learned men could have thought of them." He seemed still more perplexed. Just then, I happened to slip on the ice and in grabbing on to him for support brought him down with me. We both indulged in unseemly laughter. It seemed so funny. We would not have laughed at two horses falling; but this was a case of the fall of man; and man has dignity.

In a moment I was up; that helped him. He thanked me; which was one more evidence of his free will, as I told him. He smiled in earnest as he walked off. Give him a while longer and he'll be all right. The "dumb certainties of experience" and "laughter," two of God's choicest gifts, will eventually crush the preposterous nonsense taught in all seriousness by PH.D's who in their hearts must know better.

Meanwhile, I resolve ..... to work, play and pray harder. I resolve ..... but I'll need God's grace, for I'm a fallen man.

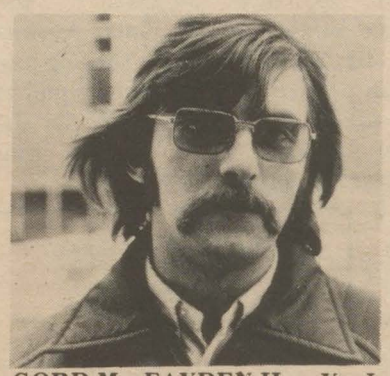
—ROBERT KEENAN '40

Our Man On Campus

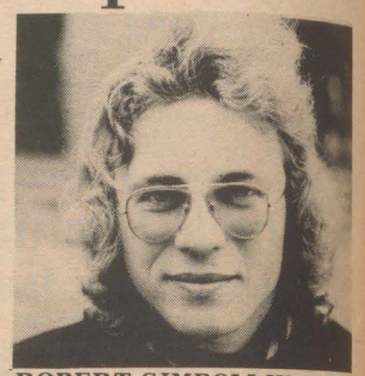
Question:

Do you really believe there is an energy crisis?

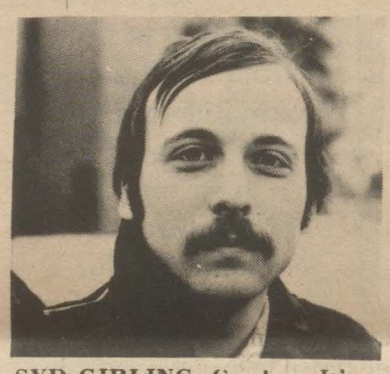
by Clarke and Coomber



GORD MacFAYDEN II — Yes I do think there's a definite energy crisis.



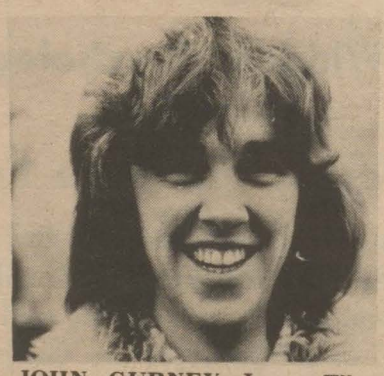
ROBERT GIMPOLI III — For the U.S. there is, but I don't think Canadiens are effected that much.



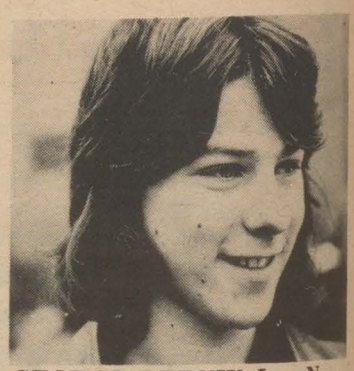
SYD GIRLING, Grad — It's a ploy by the multinational corporations to raise the price of oil.

JOHN WOLFENDEN, Grad Overseas — Nixon and Ted Heath ought to get together and become the two biggest con men in the Western world.

JUDY COYLE I — Yes. I believe everything I read in the paper, practically.



JOHN GURNEY I — What energy crisis?



GEORGE BERNIK I — No.

All purpose editorial cartoon. Stolen from *The National Lampoon.*

Country-Western

Dear Lance,

Have you gentlemen read the book "How to lie with Statistics"? One would think you people have it down to a science by now.

Our little grouping of concerned "Western Music Listeners" say bullshit, hogwash etc. to the poll taken or alledged to have been taken in regards to the preferred music on the radio station.

We want Western music played over the radio. A minority group should in fact have some rights however small. We demand equal time on the radio programmes to be devoted to those of us who happen to enjoy and appreciate Country and Western music. Should your budget be too limited to allow for this purchase of albums in the Western music field, we'd be more than happy to supply the albums necessary to running the programme. If the disc jockeys feel that it would be above them to be affiliated with the playing of our music, we'll supply the disc jockey.

It might interest you people to note that Country and Western music singers are heading the list in the best selling albums. This is a true indication of people's preference. Our music has survived the test of time and still draws capacity audiences. Check the Big "D", WDEE in Detroit and see what percentage of listeners they monitor!

Any interested parties concerned about our dilemna can join our revolution any day of the week by contacting Fred O'Neil or Wilfred Miller, Michael Luzon, Michele Beausoleil, Buggs Schieman, Carol Snyder, Sandy, Put Fateau, Terry Greow, Paul, in the cafeteria or phone Fred or Wilfred at 253-0776 for details and action. We are demanding equal time and intend to get it. Even if we have to go so far as to hire Bob Miller to play in the Pub. Of course, we seek the support for such a venture from Mr. Les Menear.

Fred Onert
Wilfred Miller

Bizarre

P.O. Box 9
100 Mile House
British Columbia
Canada, Vokzeo.

Dear Editor,

I am a weekly newspaper editor in the Cariboo country of British Columbia, a green, peaceful region mainly occupied with cattle ranching and lumbering. Like many places on this continent, I suppose, it could seem to be a long way from the major troubles so rife in the world. Our population is still comparatively small; there is no shortage of food; most people own cars, TVs and the other trappings of civilization, and the political and economic climate is reasonably stable. And yet such seeming prosperity and well-being is built upon an extremely unstable foundation, for apart from the possibility of a world-wide conflagration at any time, the seeds of the destruction of this material affluence are present in the shape of pollution, inflation, strikes and perhaps most significant, the breakdown of what I can only think to describe as the sense of personal responsibility and integrity. One sees and hears so much, for example, about the sacrifice of principles for the sake of expediency.

I feel that this situation presents a very specific challenge to anyone who questions, openly or in his own heart, the popular premise that 'material' solutions come first and spiritual considerations, such as the sense of personal responsibility and integrity which I mentioned, a poor second, if that.

Since all attempts to arrive at material solutions do seem to be failing, it is surely high time to consider placing true spiritual values at the very head of the list and letting the chips fall where they may. Such a course probably would not find favour with many of the established institutions, perhaps even including some which are supposedly religious in nature. But I am convinced it would provide the means for the emergence of a vitally needed factor: a world-wide brotherhood of men and women united on the basis of a common dedication to the qualities of true manhood and womanhood, of their own inherent greatness. Here, I feel, is the one "weapon" capable of cutting through the tangle of confusion and conflict in which the world is presently enmeshed.

Thank you for the use of your correspondence column, and may I invite anyone who is interested in exploring this line of thought, possibly through some form of unified expression such as a newsletter, to write to me at the above address. All letters will be answered.

Chris Foster

Neurotic's Corner

by SNYDLEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large, or, Another assortment of half-truths, speculative hoo-hah, and unsubstantiated innuendo.

"Patience" is a virtue and a card game. Its interesting to note that throughout recorded history people who play 'patience' actually have none, and vice-versa.

Roman Catholicism missed the point when it "popularized" the Mass. Churches would be packed again if the old elements were revived: elaborate garments, dim candle-lit atmosphere, mystic stained-glass windows, hypnotic incense, the priest performing the rituals with his back to the venerators; and, most important, the Mass be said in Latin, a language which is beautiful, majestic and unintelligible to the average church-goer. People lose interest in what they understand.

The bush-tribesman of Lower Saliva, called Eloise, have a more profoundly realistic grasp of a perfect judiciary system than the so-called 'civilized' peoples. Among the Eloise there are no laws, yet everyone is a criminal. Further, those who have done nothing are considered the more serious offenders, and are spat upon by the others. The civilized races have yet to achieve such honesty and candor in their affairs.

Everyone says that they want freedom when they really want to be told what to do. Nations make war in the name of peace. People who smoke cigarettes say they would rather get cancer than have a heart attack. Others who smoke reefer laugh at the alcoholics, without realizing that grass also has its price.

To be rich means, in essence, to be not poor. That is to say, at the nethermost nadir of ultimate reality when even teleology has given up the ghost, we can say that 'rich' and 'poor' are dots on the circumference of the same circle. As Billy Joe Nietzsche said in *Beyond Good and Evil in Atlanta Georgia on a Hot Saturday Night,"* Richness and Poorness are synthesized only in a context which is vague yet meaningless."

"Doily" is perhaps the most mis-used and unappreciated word in the English language. Its present form is a corruption of the olde English word 'pdoyleeh', a noun referring to the parchment christian scholars employed to record (in long-hand) their theological philosophies. That is why present day 'doilies' have so many holes in them.

You haven't really made it until the people you want to play scrabble with don't recognize you, and the people who recognize you don't want to play scrabble.

It is interesting that the people who consider themselves literate and intellectual enough to use the word "inconsequential" persist in applying it to this column.

Le Patriote this week contains the reports of the 85% quota committee.

Le Patriote

by Len Wallace

The Select Committee says that quotas would "affect" university autonomy, lower academic quality, injure the international nature of scholarship, exert unfair pressure on non-citizens, and would be too hard to administer because we would need different quotas for different department.

As for autonomy, universities should be responsible to the community they serve, the Canadian community. Secondly, university autonomy is already "affected" by the fact that almost 90 percent of their money comes from taxes. If Canadians want a quota and universities won't deliver, then there must be legislation.

Academic quality would NOT be lowered if we had a quota for Canadians. Those committed to their community and students are infinitely better qualified than someone who doesn't want to be a Canadian citizen. On top of this, the insinuation that Canadian quality is too low is the same lie that Yankee professors tell to convince us that we need them. If they're so good why couldn't they get jobs in the States? If they like Canada why don't they become Canadian citizens?

The Select Committee must have a very narrow outlook on what constitutes international scholarship, since most of our education is based on U.S. principles and research, and over 40 percent of the profs are either Yankee or English. To be truly international, there must be equality among nations, we must see the world through our own eyes. Our universities would be much more international if, of the 15 percent non-citizens, only ¼ were allowed to be of any one foreign citizenship. The Select Committee would have us believe that U.S. equals international.

There is no question that professors in Canada should take out Canadian citizenship. If a prof is too ashamed of Canada to become a Canadian citizen, then he must be ashamed of teaching here. This is not the type of teacher we want in Canada. The Select Committee does not seemed worried about the prejudice against Canadian citizens in their own country. To promote our citizenship is patriotic, and in a country like Canada, which is a colony of the U.S. patriotism is a good thing.

The fact that William Davis has publically rejected the report, shows that no matter how bad the situation is, the Ontario government will try to encourage it to get worse. When Davis rejects the report without even seeing it, he obviously is in favour of the U.S. takeover of our universities. This is why Canadians must put unrelenting pressure on the government to force it to take action to Canadianize our universities.

There is only one thing that will *really* Canadianize our universities and turn them into institutions which serve Canada and the Canadian people. We must legislate that 85 percent of the teachers in Canadian post-secondary educational institutions must be Canadian citizens. We have 7000 unemployed M.A.s and Ph.D.s who would like to teach in the place of U.S. professors who are maintaining a colonial educational system in Canada.

Despite its many shortcomings, the Report is still a victory for Canadians. Popular pressure is forcing the government closer and closer to our ultimate goal of the 85 percent Canadian Quota. With the implementation of most of its recommendations, we should move even closer.

The 85 percent Canadian Quota Campaign welcomes the "Interim Report of the Select Committee on Economic and Cultural Nationalism" as a great victory in the struggle for Canadian universities. We especially support the following recommendations:

1. That legislation be introduced to provide that within five years all chancellors, boards of governors or equivalent, presidents, vice-presidents, deans and chairmen of departments at universities in Ontario be Canadians.

2. That no university faculty in Canada should pay less than the Canadian rate of tax applicable to his or her financial circumstances.

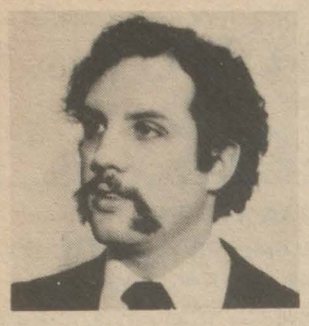
3. That all universities be required to submit, on an annual basis, and by department, the citizenship and countries of undergraduate and graduate training of all new appointees, tenured faculty, department heads and other academic ranks, departures from strength, and persons on limited term appointments.

We also endorse the recommendations on advertising, increasing graduate programmes, publication of statistics, and Canadian content. The demand that all department chairman and higher be Canadian citizens has been one of the main demands of the Quota Campaign for three years.

To demand that the two year income tax holiday be abolished is something we heartily agree with; however, it is not nearly enough. Every single professor who has taken the tax holiday fraudulently, mostly U.S. profs, should be prosecuted, and all stolen monies should be returned. This is the stand of the 85 percent Canadian Quota Campaign.

Without an ultimate goal, or quota, *any* policy on hiring is useless. Secondly, the problem of increasing U.S. domination of our universities is much too far advanced for hiring recommendations to be able to solve it. Thirdly, the Select Committee's 80 percent quota on hirings of Canadian citizens is much too low. *Not one* non-citizen should be hired until the 85 percent Canadian Quota is reached.

There are roughly 10,600 profs in Ontario, of which about half are non-Canadian citizens. For this 5,300 to be 15 percent of the total (in other words, implementing the 85 percent Canadian Quota) we would need a total of 35,333 profs. Even at the rapid hiring rate of the 1960's this would take over 40 years, and over 150 at the present rate. Canadians will not wait that long. Therefore the 80 percent hiring quota is useless.



Doug Phillips

S.A.C. Gazette

At this point, everyone should have a copy of their January Social Calendar. If not, you can receive a copy at the University Centre Desk or in the S.A.C. Office on the second floor of the University Centre Building. Remember to use this calendar if you are planning events, meetings, etc. Simply notify the S.A.C. Office (Ext. 326) of the nature of your event.

If you look at the glassed-in bulletin board on the stairway down to the pub area, you will find in the S.A.C. column, the pub reports for November indicates that an extremely healthy profit of roughly twenty three hundred dollars was realized. It is clearly evident that the pub is going to realize an extremely healthy state in terms of its finances. The treasurer has indicated to me that he will be drawing up plans and proposals in order to approach the bank to secure financing via a loan for the properly required equipment installation (which will include new taps which should have some effect on the test and quality of the draft beer). The pub manager, Mr. Les Menear is at this time, eagerly looking for student *volunteers* to help him in various capacities working in the pub. If you would like to help out, please contact Les at the pub or leave your name at the S.A.C. Office. We need your help.

For the past couple of weeks, we have had weekly Council meetings on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Huron Hall and Macdonald Hall. This week's upcoming Council meeting will be in the Students' Council office and everyone is cordially invited to attend and every student has the right to speak on any issue that they so desire.

Winter Weekend is an upcoming event that is tentatively planned for the weekend of February 8th and the line up includes an ice skating rink in front of the Centre Building and a car rally. The Services Commissioner is anxiously looking for volunteers to help in the preparation and execution of Winter Weekend events and if you would like to help out, simply leave your name at the S.A.C. Office. The Treasurer has indicated that our fiscal condition looks very good and that in addition to wiping out the deficit by April, with the exception of our last University debt installment which should clean up the accounts payable. Copies of the statement of accounts will be posed in the glassed-in bulletin board. Please feel free to ask any questions that you might have in regard to the accounts.

In providing the student community with information on the activities and functions of the Students' Council, it is important to see that a wide range of information input is made available through this column. Therefore, in the upcoming weeks ultimately, various cabinet commissions will be called upon to submit the reports on the direction of their activities and so forth.

There are five commissions including the Treasurer, External Affairs, Internal Affairs, Services and Housing.

An event coming up that is worth mentioning is the Jurisprudential Film Serious presenting Don Schmid's "Going Down the Road" January 24 at 7 p.m. in Moot Court. It's FREE.

Noted authoress, Ms. Sirron Norris

A woman's view

Fuck or friendship?

Womens attitudes toward members of the same sex are somewhat negative, because they find men so much more interesting and intellectually stimulating. They find other women a bore to talk to because all they discuss is their babies and how white their wash gets. It seems that many women place relationships with men, (regardless of how good or how bad they are) on a higher scale than relationships with other women.

With a bit of recollecting and reflection on our high school days, it's quite simple to see how this situation develops. The girls at school are eventually divided up into teams, "the haves" — those who maintain popularity with members of the opposite sex, and "the have nots" — those who associated solely with other girls. Also, in high school, you are measured by the types of men you hang around with. For example, if the hum-drum, not so masculine chump asks you for a Saturday night movie date, you're offended; BUT if Mr. Basketball Captain, approaches you after the Big Game, delighted, aren't you, to go "cruising" with this Hunk of male species? Then comes the all-time problem of rivalry between the two members of the same sex. If Mr. Basket Ball Captain hussles another one of his little favourites, at the following game, you, of course, wouldn't practice your voodoo on him, but the other woman.

Most women are never happy with themselves, until they have a man and have found their security. But time moves quickly and when they start getting screwed and abused, they stick it out with these jerks and call it "love".

You can find just as much understanding and trust in your female friends. Women must come together throughout the Universe. You best friend (female) could be just as reassuring as the man that you share your bed with at night

Sirron Norris
& Sheila Dillan

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As he pondered the meaning
of Joyce,
An English Lit. student
named Royce

Knew stream-of-thought games
That flowed from dear James

Meant the flavour of 'Blue'
was his choice.

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Le Francophone

Le tidbit français de la semaine: Chacun est l'être le plus distant de soi-même -F. Nietzsche

Indien mon frere

La ségrégation, vous la connaissez? Bien sûr, nous connaissons tous cela; nous en faisons régulièrement sans même nous en rendre compte.

On aime bien prétendre que les Américains auraient dû depuis longtemps laisser de côté toute discrimination raciale envers les noirs. Au Canada il suffit trop souvent de prononcer le mot Indien pour provoquer chez notre interlocuteur un sursaut de défense. Ne vous êtes vous jamais rendu compte d'une petite reaction spontanée qui nous a depuis si longtemps caractérisés, un reflexe de fermeture envers quelqu'un qui est autre; qu'on a plus souvent appeler "sauvage", quelqu'un qu'on sait différent de nous mais qu'on n'accepte pas ainsi. C'est bien ga la ségrégation!

Comment réagiriez-vous comme employeur si un Indien viendrait vous demander du travail? Accepteriez-vous que votre fille ou votre fils épouse un Indien ou une Indienne. Pourquoi pas? Et sinon pourquoi?

Une inspiration m'est venue récemment en écoutant la chanson de Gilles Vigneault "Jack Monoloy". En voici les conditions: Jack Monoloy aimait une blanche mais Jack Monoloy était Indien. La chanson continue et dépeint clairement une des injustices prédominantes de notre société. Vous n'avez pas le droit de rejeter quelqu'un, de le repousser d'un revers de la main même s'il n'est pas de votre race ou n'a pas les même coutumes que vous.

Les Indiens du Canada ressemblent fort peu à ceux auxquels nous a conditionnés un certain cinéma western, style "John Wayne" produit aux U.S.A. Il devrait être temps d'effacer ce vieux mythe de notre esprit 'délavé' d'ignorance 'crasse'. La réalité est de beaucoup plus complexe et subtile. Il existe d'importantes différences entres les divers groupes Indien habitant le Canada. L'histoire et l'environnement physique ont formé d'un bout à l'autre du pays des hommes de culture très différenciés, qui plus souvent qu'autrement ne s'étaient même jamais rencontrés.

Les Indiens comme tous les autres peuples ne veulent pas laisser nourir leur espoirs et leur raison de vivre. Ils sont bien conscients que leurs contacts avec notre civilisation blanche mettent en péril l'avenir de leurs richesses culrurelles. L'Indien en forêt semble vivre beaucoup plus intensément que nous les blancs esclaves de toute un engrenage de civilités et de formalités dépersonnalisantes. C'est de l'Indien et sa sagesse que ressort toute une philosophie de respect relié à la nature sensible de la terre. Son idéal recherche dans le bien commun de son peuple ne dépasse rarement les limites de sa compréhension. N'est pas la description d'un homme à l'état de perfection achevée et culturelle.

Aujourd'hui, l'Indien à dû s'adapter à un tas de compromis risquant son intégrité et sa perséverance dans sa laleur de ses ambitions.

Nous les blancs, nous devons nous libérer de notre ignorance envers l'Indien et reconnaitre son image paisible comme un signe d'amour fraternel.

"Mon Folklore A Moue"
La Chanson Du Vieux Polisson
Par: Felix Leclerc

1. Aldors il entre chez lui, son feu est éteint
Sa femme est partie depuis le Atmatin
Elle a pris aussi, les économies,
Qu'il se gardait pour bâtir un chadlet.

2. Monsieur le curé l'a bien vu passer
Le fusil chargé et les yeux méchants
Lui a dit: attends! fais pas l'insensé
Avant de tuer il faut y penser.

3. Mais le coeur de Jean ébouillant ses dents
Lui mange le sang, il s'informe aux gens
Où est sa moitie. On lui dit: voleur
Jamais n'a crié du haut de sa demeure.

4. Je la trouverai, dussai-je marcher
Pendant 16 années sur les continents
Dussai-je nager tout le Saint-Laurent
Je la trouverai et la punirai.

5. Il marcha cinq ans, il fila deux ans,
Un pauvre innocent, il perdit son temps
Revalant son champ, vieilli de cent ans
Sur le sol sept ans, et meurt en sacrant.

6. Monsieur le curé voulut expliquer
Que la femme Ploé s'était pas sauvée
Elle s'était coincée dans la cheminée
En voulant chacher l'argent ramassé.

7. Cette explication d'un jeune ramoneur
Qui dans la maison découvrit l'horreur
Mit un point final à cette chanson
Que chantait au bal un vieux polisson.

LA CHANSON FRANCOPHONE, EN FRANCE OU AU CANADA FRANCAIS, EST BIEN VIVANTE

On est tellement habitué aux pélerinages chez nous des jeunes loups de la chanson française, que l'accue est fait à leur démarche pour se trouver un nouveau public ou dorer leur blason par les divers moyens de communication: journaux, radio, télévision, nous semble normale. Quand nos grands noms à nous, les Leclerc, Vigneault, Charlebois, finissent par être acceptés par le public européen, nous sommes tout fiers et reconnaissants, comme si l'on n'avait pas déjà payé ici le même tribut à leurs équivalents français, au niveau du vedettariat, qui "daignent" venir nous visiter une fois par année, les Moustaki, Bécaud, Aznavour, Reggiani, Mathieu, etc...

Pourtant, qu'une Renée Claude dont la cote au Québec, vaut bien celle en France d'une Eva, d'une Marie Laforêt ou d'une Barbara, tente la même démarche, la situation n'est plus tout à fait la même. Malgré le fait que certains individus enthousiastes pourraient avoir le goût de présenter la Québécoise au public français, il lui faudra plaire aux grands manitous de l'industrie qui, eux ne voient pas les choses de la même manière. Renée Claude reste donc au Québec, même si elle aurait bien envie de rencontrer le vrai public de là-bas, résignée devant l'incompréhension des uns et la prétention des autres.

Pour le grand public, ici aussi la chanson française, ça se limite à quelques grands noms. Dans les milieux un peu plus spécialisés, chez les amateurs de la chanson française, on connaîtra quelques autres artistes moins célèbrés par l'establishment du spectacle. On saura que Reggiani a un fils qui s'appelle Stéphane et qu'il fait de la bonne chanson. On aura connu Serge Lama, Gilles Freux, découvert Maxime Leforestier et Alain Stivel, chanté avec Erich Charden et Michel Sardou certains de leurs succès sans trop savoir quil ils sont.

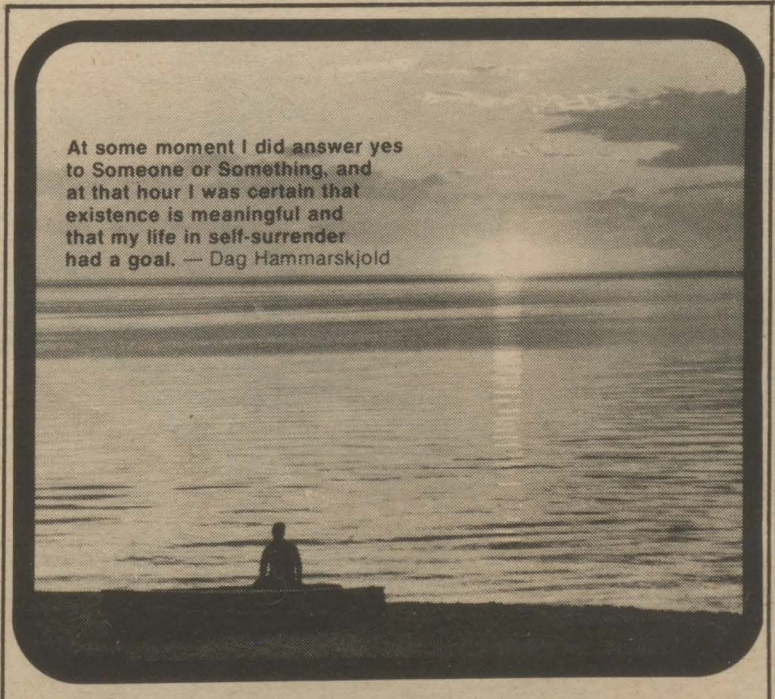
Posant à l'expert, on dira que la chanson française ne produit plus rien de valable pour s'excuser d'écouter des disques anglais ou américains qui, finalement, apportent bien autre chose que ce que l'on demandait à la chanson francophone.

Pourtant si elle paraît différente de ce qui se fait ici, la jeune chanson française existe, charriant elle aussi modes et influences contemporaines ét rangères en plus d'une tradition bien établie. Même si, comme nombre de Québécois, les Français n'entendent rien à l'anglais, ils écoutent beaucoup de musique et si l'on retrouve parfois des accents rappelant les Beatles, Shawn Phillips ou Bob Dylan, il y a parfois plus et alors on a le goût d'écrire que la chanson française vit toujours et que sa "relève" est assurée. Si on lui donne une chance de se faire entendre. Si on se donne la peine d'écouter ce qu'ont à dire de jeunes inconnus des "ligues majeures".

Fruits being mishandled

GUELPH — An agriculture expert says consumers are forced to pay more for fresh fruit and vegetables because the produce is spoiled by mishandling in many supermarkets. Ib Nonecke, speaking yesterday at an agriculture outlook conference in Guelph, says the spoilage results from improper shipping, poor display and inadequate sales staff. He says the price increases amount to five and eight per cent.

Tequila Sauza makes every party a fiesta!



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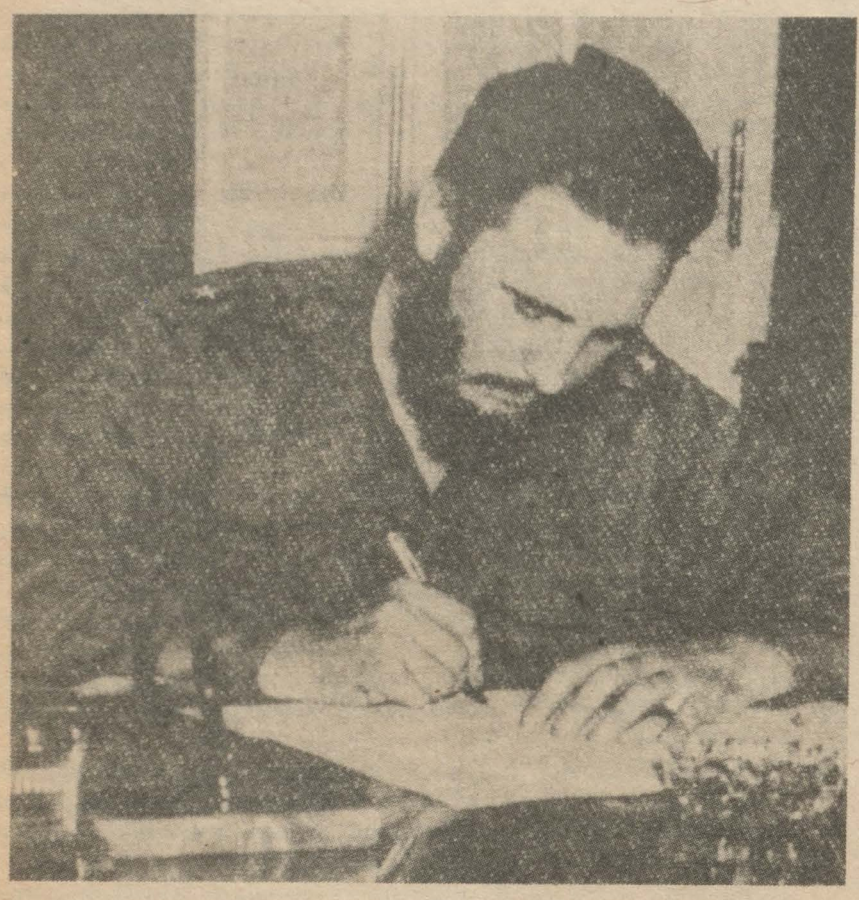
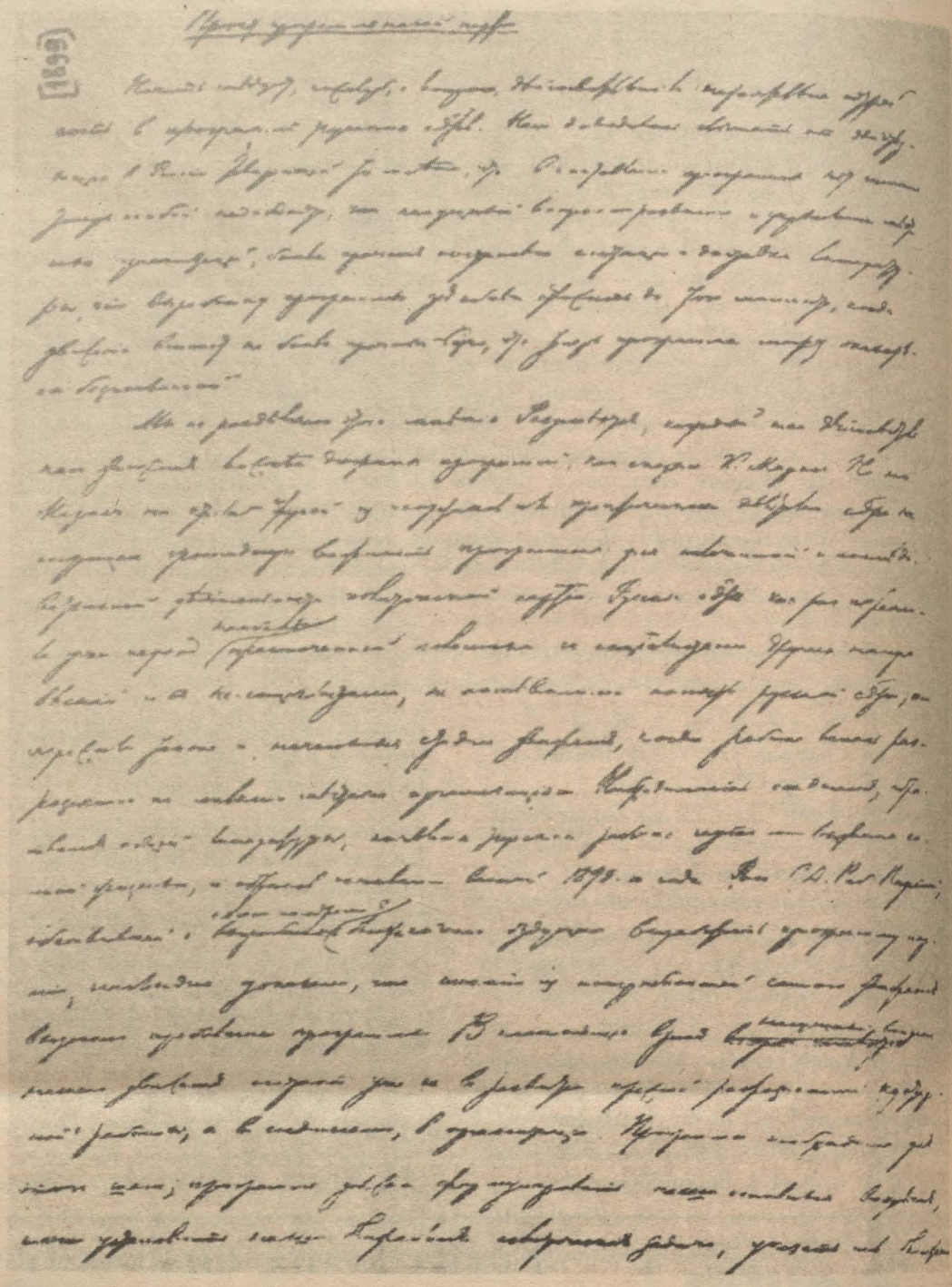
Sugar Beets In Peril

CUBANS UNLEASH DEATH

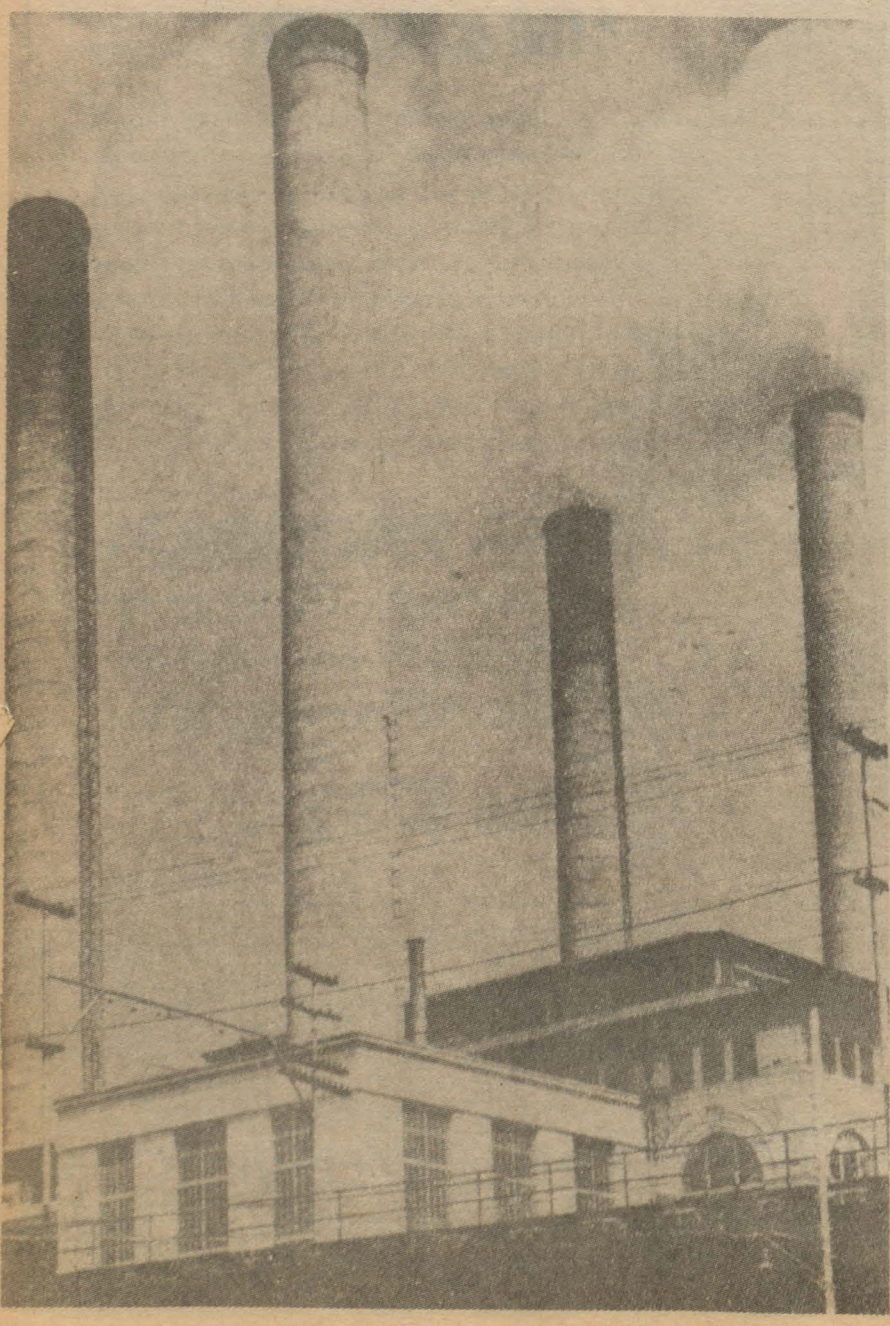


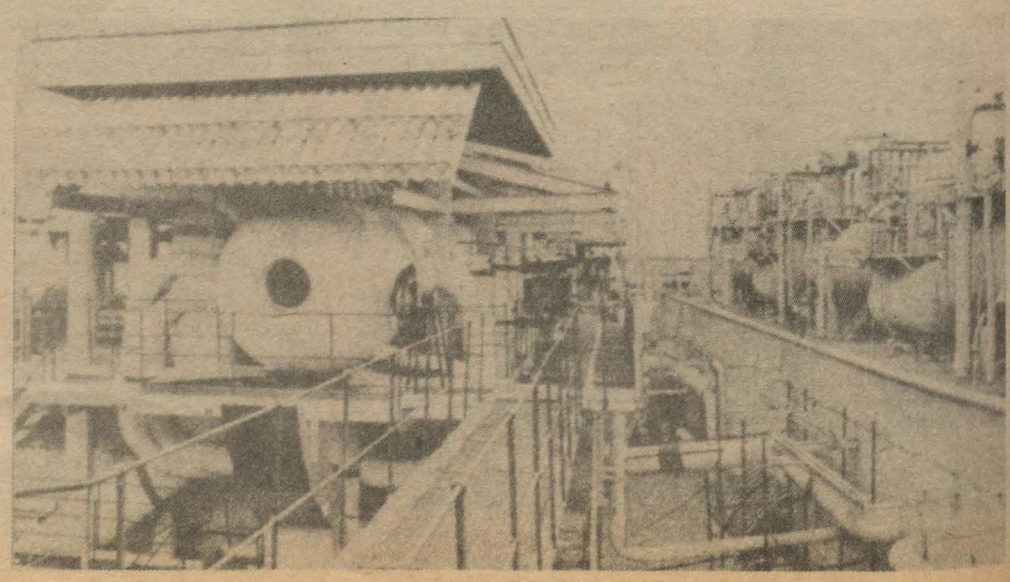


ABOVE — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro signs the U.S.S.R.-Cuba Pact and signs a death warrant for Essex County sugar beets.

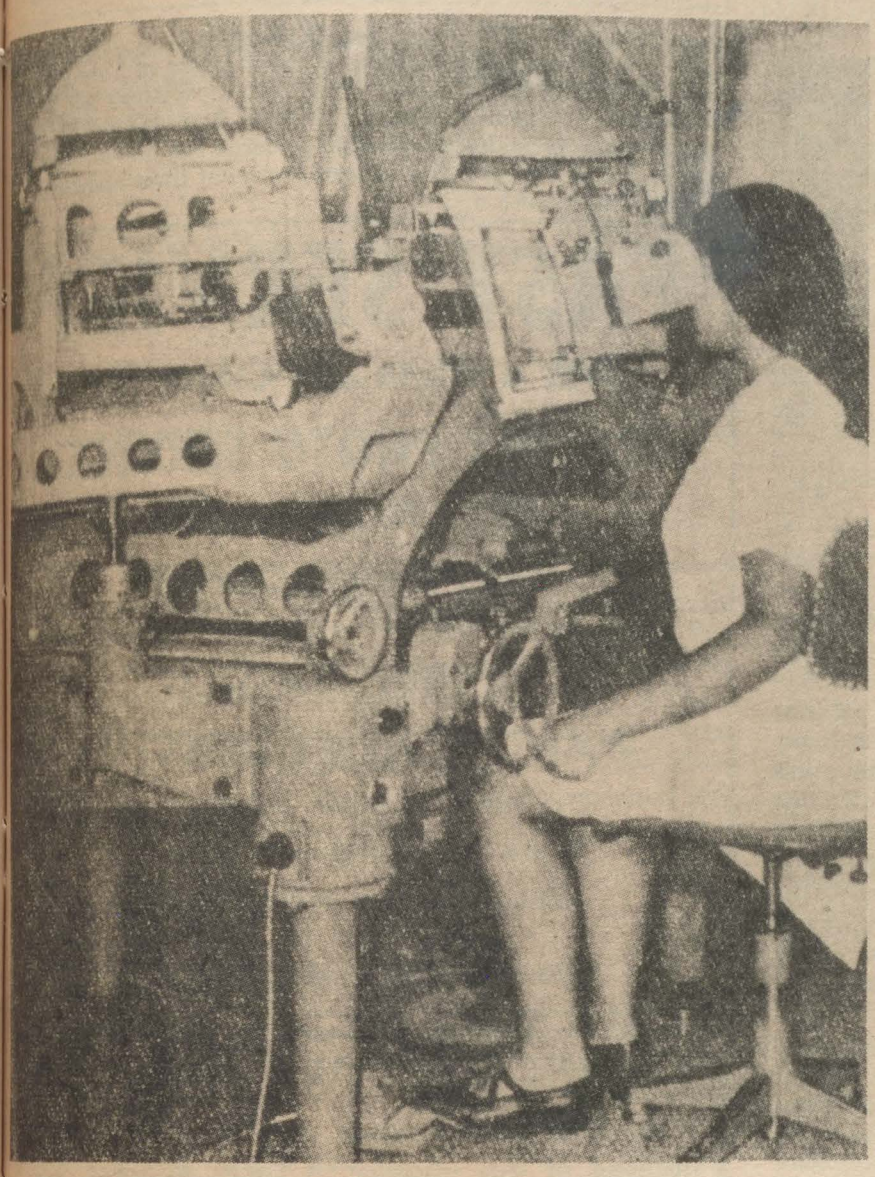
ABOVE RIGHT — An enlarged portion of the deadly document.

BELOW — The Cabra Muerta Power Station. On the surface, an innocent rural power plant. In reality, the headquarters of death-ray development.





RAY ON ESSEX COUNTY



An insidious plot to destroy the Essex County sugar beet crop has been discovered by undercover Lance operatives active in Cuba since the Castro regime began.

These actual unretouched photographs tell the story exactly as we learned it. (No fooling!!)

In a secret directive to Alexii Kosygin, Castro asked for plans to the Russian Vlostok 87-Oronovich Death Ray. With the plans and a team of Russian technicians, the ray was soon completed. Using a complicated neutro-proton scrambler, the ray is invisible and deadly. While it has a limited range, the Cubans plan to overcome this drawback by using a fleet of planes disguised as Nordair charters leaving Windsor Airport.

By removing the Essex County sugar beet production from the world market, Castro hopes to upset the present delicate balance in commodity prices and send the world sugar price skyrocketing.

In a recent speech to a guano collective in Buenos Noches, Castro is reported to have said, "No more bat sheet, Cuba soon be feelthy reech."

Castro has also been overheard to remark in some Havana tavernas that "theese one beeg kick in the son-of-a-beetch cojones for those Essex county callalebros".

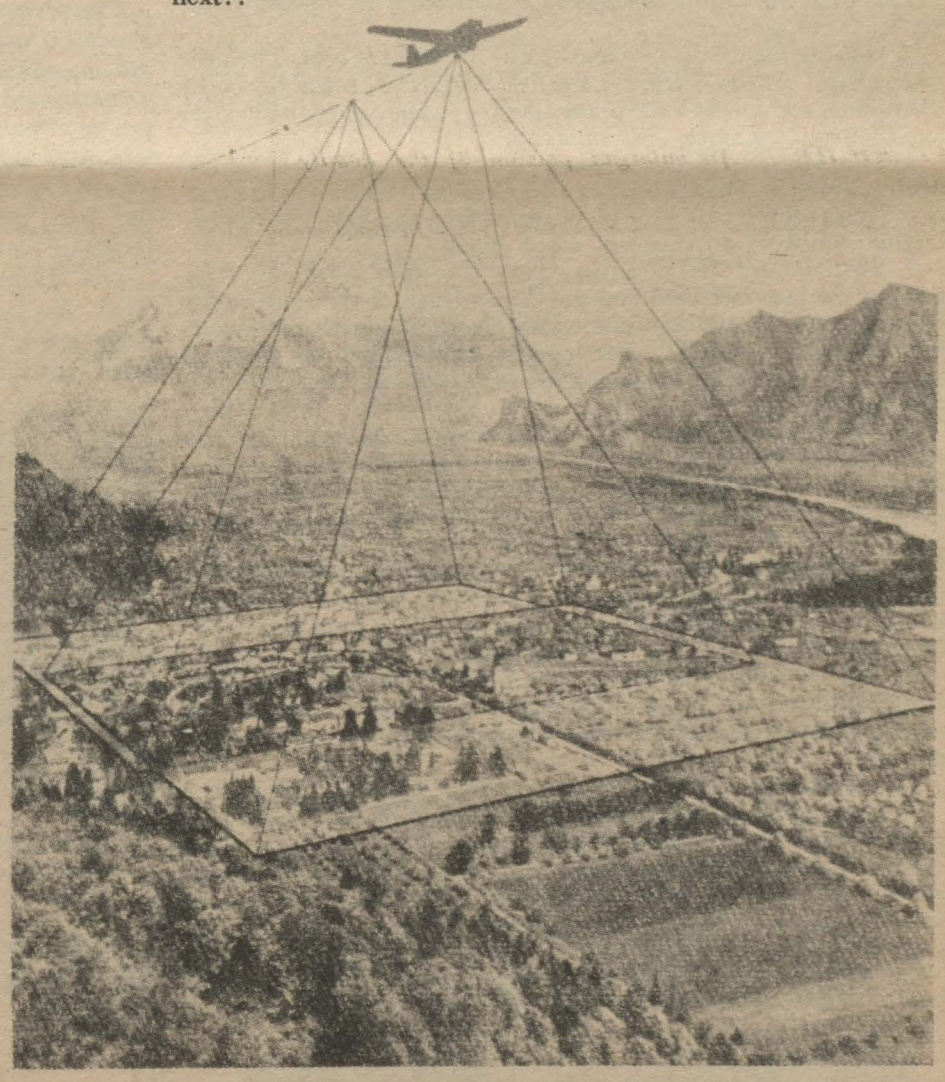
The ray has been operational for some time with its headquarters in Cabra Muerta, a small goatherd's village deep in the interior.

Lance operatives sense that the timetable on the operation has been moved up, notwithstanding Castro's romantic involvement with a former Miss Essex County, now part of the premier's entourage.

A report of Cuban surveyors by Kingsville smelt magnate, Rene Laframbois, began the Lance investigation.

"I tink dere dat dey up to no good. At first I think me dat dey Yankee tourists from Detroit but I never here me no crazy sumbeetch American say 'petty bourgeois' dere."

Essex County beware! The Cubans are going to electronically flamenco dance all over our sugar beets. And that's just a first step. If Numero Uno gets a bad cigar, soy beans and cow corn could be next!!

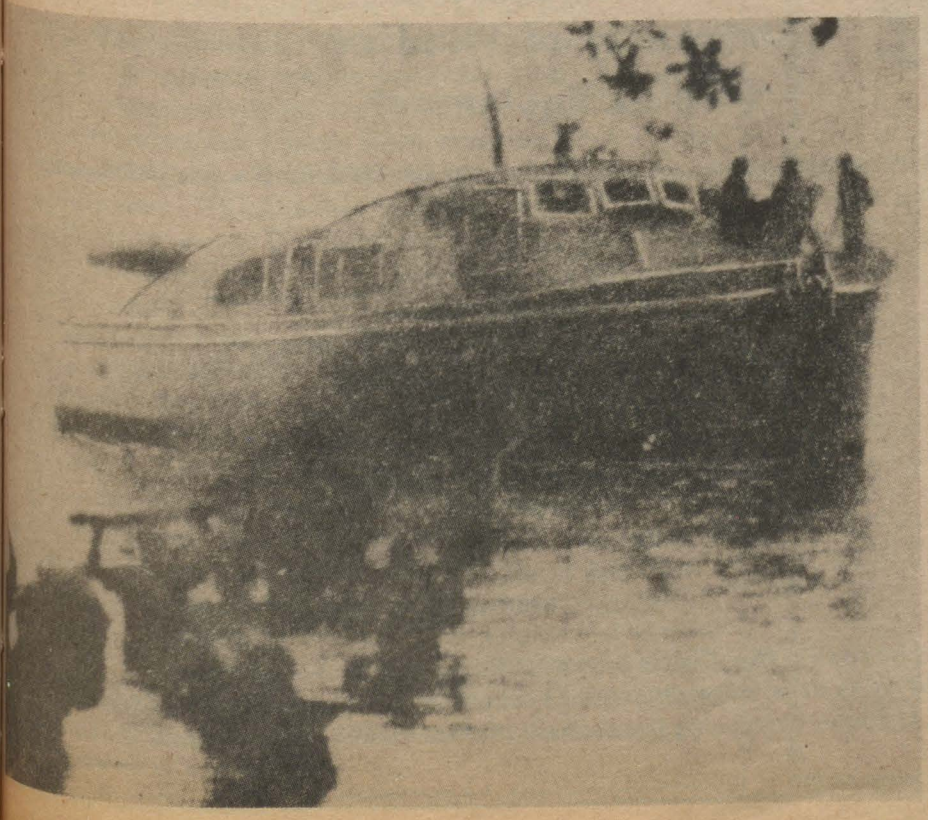


ABOVE

Artists conception of the death-ray in action.

RIGHT

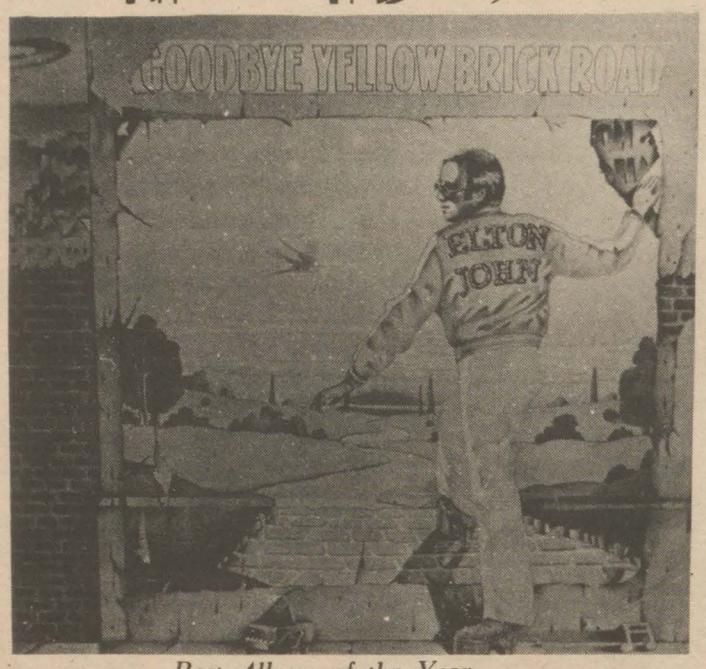
Latin lovely ladles lethal lasers at local legumes.



LEFT — This picture, taken by Kingsville smelt fisherman, Rene Laframbois, began our investigation. Laframbois hid behind a tree to snap this instamatic evidence of the Cuban Survey Force landing on Lake Erie's shores. Rene, you're our kind of Canadian!!

MUSIC

by SEAN O'DELL



Best Album of the Year

THE BEST AND WORST OF '73.

This is the time of year when every Music Editor selects his favourite and his most hated records from the year just past. Why should the Lance be any different? We shouldn't... so here goes:

Best Albums

1. Elton John - *Yellow Brick Road.* Elton and the regulars produced their best album to date, and one of the year's best.. The title song sums up the disenchantment of the 70s which followed the optimism of the sixties.

2. Jethro Tull - *A Passion Play.* Coming on the heels of their super successful Thick As A Brick, Jethro Tull under the direction of Ian Anderson proved that a group can go from one musical coup straight into another.

3. George Harrison - *Living In The Material World.* The best solo artist of the defunct Beatles mellowed musically and spiritually, and released the finest album to come out of the former band's members since their breakup.

4. The Allman Brothers Band - *Brothers and Sisters.* Minus the fine guitar stylings of brother Duane, Greg Allman and the rest of the boys proved to be worthy of their name and gave the record-buying publicoid an excellent blues album.

5. Santana and McLaughlin - *Love Devotion Surrender.* The guru of the jazz-folk field and the flash wizard of the rock world teamed up to produce and interesting record of superb music and quasi-religious lyrics. The messages are old hat, but the music is some of the most inovative to capture rock audiences this year.

Worst albums

1. Ringo Starr - *Ringo.* For dazzling us with his guest list and then insulting our ears, the worst record of the year award goes to Ringo Starr et al. Insipid lyrics, and arrangements which soared below society's accepted level of mediocrity make this an album that will live in infamy.

2. Uriah Heep - *Magician's Birthday.* Let Uriah show you how a group, which lacks any sense of what improvisation is all about, takes control of the big bucks and captures the hearts of non-music lovers everywhere.

3. Neil Young - *Time Fades Away.* The flannel-throated wonder did it again when he courageously released a live album recorded during one of the most exciting concert tours in recent memory.

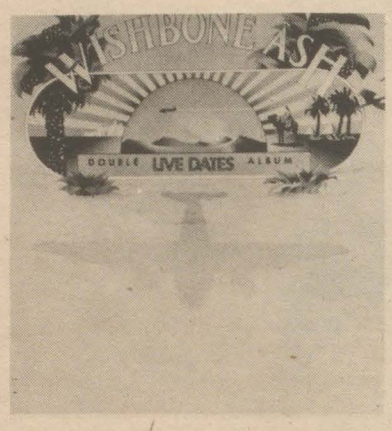
Group of the Year

Jethro Tull For their continuing attempts to add excitment and talent to and often dismal field of music. Ian Anderson's stage antics, which have become a legend, keep the audience screaming for more, and the group's musical ability has anxious fans waiting with held breaths for the next release.

Worst Group of The Year

Black Sabbath for the fifth year in a row. B.S. have demonstrated that poor taste and an inability to play their instruments is no reason to keep a band out of the big time concert halls.

Worst Album of the Year



WISHBONE ASH - Live Dates - *MCA2-8006.*

This is a double album recorded during a tour through England last June. Wishbone Ash supply the listener with fine tunes and inventive arrangements. Most of the songs offered border on heavy rock, being neither too sedate nor overly powerful. The medium struck is indeed a happy one, and the group comes across as having the ability to define their music well and create the best vehicle for their oft times intriguing lyrics.

The group consists of Andy Powell and Ted Turner playing guitars, Martin Turner on bass and Steve Upton on drums. The drums and bass establish and maintain consistently good rhythms while the two guitars weave interesting patterns throughout.

Live Dates has what any good live recording should have, good songs and crystal clear recording.

JERRY JEFF WALKER - Viva Terlingua - *MCA 382.*

Is there anyone who is not familiar with Jerry Jeff Walker's peculiar type of country-blues? If so, you owe it to yourself to rid your mind and ears of their ignorance, and Viva Terlingua is the perfect place to start.

Walker is bizarre, but he's not freaky bizarre or country bizarre. He is just a real person with no hang-ups, which is something you don't see everyday. For one thing, his songs are about life; not the psuedo life that is portrayed in most of the music and films today, but real-life, personal yet universal experiences being portrayed. This is strange enough for modern, sophisticated North American audiences. Stranger still is J.J.W. is the only person you're likely to encounter who has the nerve to release a record recorded live in Luckenbach, Texas.

Get into Jerry Jeff. He's an experience you'll be glad you didn't miss.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS — This Weekend

Sunday in Moot Court Room of the Faculty of Law Building, the Music Department of the University of Windsor will present The Windsor Arts Trio. The trio consists of *Arlene Rozsnyai* who plays violin, *Imre Rozsnyai* who performs on the clarinet, and pianist *David Palmer.* The concert begins at three and admission is free. Don't miss it!

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CERTIFICATES FOR INCOME TAX

STUDENTS please keep the Cashier's Office notified of any change in Local Address. Certificates for Income Tax purposes will be mailed out automatically to the local address we have on hand.

If duplicate certificates are required, they will cost $2.00 each.

TENDER

University of Windsor

Surplus Equipment

Tenders will be received up to 4 p.m., E.S.T., January 25, 1974, for the sale and removal of the following vehicles:

1. 1 Automobile:
1971 Chevelle 2 Door
V8 Automatic
Safety Certificate supplied

2. 1 Station Wagon:
1969 Plymouth 9 passenger
V8 Automatic
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Safety Certificate supplied

Vehicles may be seen at Merrifield's Supertest Service, Huron Church Road.

All items sold on an as is, where is basis. Tender documents may be obtained from the office of Mr. F.A. Foote, Purchasing Department, Room No. 314, Windsor Hall, University of Windsor.

This week's contribution comes from Karen MacKenzie, long known in these parts as an ace cook and all-round princess of the people. For you vegetarians and those of you who just can't afford those meat prices, here's two dishes to tickle your tongue and treat your tummy.

SAUTEED EGG PLANT

1 medium egg plant
wheat germ
parmesan cheese
egg
¼ cup milk
chopped onion
oil tomato slices
grated brick cheese

Peel the egg plant and slice it about ¼" thick.

Make a mixture of wheat germ and parmesan cheese — enough to bread the slices and beat the egg and add milk. Then into the wheat germ-cheese mixture, let egg plant dry for 10 minutes. This will seal the egg plant from absorbing too much oil and also keep the wheat germ and parmesan cheese sticking to the egg plant. Saute the onion in oil — when onion becomes clear remove from oil. Add more oil and saute eggplant until brown and tender. Place in a baking dish. On top of each slice sprinkle onion pieces, a slice of tomato and some brick cheese. Heat in the oven until the cheese is melted.

CABBAGE ROLLS

cabbage — 6 or 8 leaves (about 2 per person)
brown rice — 2 cups cooked
onion
butter or margarine
fresh mushrooms — at least ¼ lb or ½ lb — basically as much as you desire
unbleached or whole wheat flour
1 cup milk

Either core the cabbage head or carefully remove 6 or 8 leaves off the head.

Cover the leaves with salted boiling water. This will make the leaves pliable to roll.

Cook brown rice.

Saute one or two onions chopped up in ¼ cup margarine or butter.

When they become transparent add to the rice.

Take a leaf and put a spoonful or so of rice on the leaf. Roll it up and tie with string or hold with a tooth pick.

After all leaves are rolled, saute mushrooms, chopped and sliced in ¼ cup butter for 5 minutes or so. Add 2 tbls. of flour and blend well and heat for a couple of minutes. Add the milk bit by bit. Blend well and let heat for five minutes or so. Do not let it become too thick.

Place rolls in baking dish and pour mushroom sauce over it at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Heats everything just right.

Review of Neil Simon's

Prisoner of 2nd Avenue

by SHAWN GEOFFREY FERRIS

Neil Simons' eleventh creation, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue", is currently holding down the stage at Detroit's Fisher Theatre and will do so through Saturday, February 9.

Shelly Berman and Mimmi Hines share the spotlite in this National Company production which is now on tour for its second season. "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" recently terminated its run on Broadway and a movie version of the comedy is presently being developed with Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft.

Berman and Hines give well-received professional performances in their respective roles of Mel and Edna Edison, "prisoners" of a New York high-rise apartment, who are suddenly brutally overwhelmed by problems in life that reflect the times in which we live. Faulty plumbing, an air conditioner stuck on cold, loud neighbours and wafer-thin walls plus Mel losing his job and Edna going back to work, culminate in near nervous breakdowns. Although Simon's primary intention is simple humour, an underlying yet unmistakable pathos is evident in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue". The opening night presentation was fairly well received by the Fisher patrons, perhaps because many of them are beset by the same complications in life as the characters on the stage experienced.

60 Percent Reduction — Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 53rd Edition. Regular price $29.95. Now only $10.00. See Rick in Room 372-2 Essex Hall or call Gerry 254-3002.

WANTED — Someone to tutor foreman in improving spoken English. Evenings or weekends. Good pay. 948-8191. Dominic Faustini. 9AM-5PM.

WANTED TO BUY — Professional model skateboard. Contact Lance Photo Team. Ext. 153.

FOR SALE — San Giorgio Ski Boots - Size 9 -Worn 2 times $75.00 value. Will sell for $45-$50 or best offer! Marian 252-7800.

TO SHARE — 2 Bedroom Apt., Plenty of Room, Furnished, $65 cheap, 10 minute walk from Campus. Phone 253-6243, ask for Mike.

FREE — language instruction: Students from abroad experiencing language difficulties and interested in some basic English lessons on campus, phone 256-0095.

WANTED — 1 Typewriter table or facsimile in good condition. Phone 945-6251 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 12 string Framus Guitar. Phone 254-3325. Ask for Dennis or leave message.

FOR SALE — 1967 Volvo 122. Excellent condition. Safety checked. $1000. Phone Weeknights 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 969-0654.

WANTED — Used flute. Phone Patti at 253-5649.

OPPORTUNITY to help brain damaged children. Volunteer this term for a weekly contribution of two hours to work with youngsters in a local agency. Transportation provided. Phone 256-0095.

Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

Modern living...

The agony and the ecstasy

Hamburger helper

Food store officials in Edmonton report that shoppers are continuing to pay handsomely for convenience foods despite complaints about high food costs. They say sales have remained steady on deluxe TV dinners and packaged casserole mixes. Those are foods which cost more because of their convenience.

An Edmonton Safeway store manager, Mike Bowers, said consumers don't bother to stop and calculate price differences for themselves. He added that consumers don't want to give up the extra time that conveniences can give them.

A spokesman for an IGA store in a low-income area said sales of fresh meat have remained high and more expensive laundry soaps still sell faster than cheaper unadvertised brands.

Another safeway manager, Brian Curell, says shoppers will take advantage of specials but lose their savings by buying convenience foods.

Family life

Family fights most often are about communication; next comes relationships with children and then sex. That is the result of a two-year study of families who sought help from family agencies in the U.S. Dr. Dorothy Beck and social worker Mary Ann Jones studied nearly four thousand cases involving about 13 thousand people. They found most clients of family service agencies were young families with an above-average number of children. Most waited until problems became severe before seeking help.

A major source of family friction found by the U.S. study was adjustment to enviornmental factors such as lack of recreational opportunities or transportation. Inadequate income, unemployment, poor job opportunities and unsafe neighbourhoods were factors involved.

Dr. Beck also said more men are seeking help with family problems, indicating that the wife isn't always the one to settle such things.

Records

TORONTO — An expected shortage of vinyl, the petroleum-based plastic used in the production of records, may mean a switch this year to the ten-inch LP from the present 12-inch size.

Bob Laine, program director for radio station CHUM-FM Toronto, says the vinyl shortage is not expected in Canada for two months but it has affected the quality and quantity of records imported from the United States. He says: some U.S. companies are using thinner vinyl on singles. One record we received was good for only one play. We had to throw it out."

He said companies are talking about the ten-inch LP and added "theres a possibility that a bunch of kids will buy one album then tape it for individual use."

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On Stage

with

Bruce Dinsmore

Tonight-Opening Night

The University of Windsor Drama Society presents *The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade* in Ambassador Auditorium tonight at 8:30. Director Thomas McCarthy has quite a show lined up for the theatre fan. A partial look at the cast list includes;

Paul Court ..... Jean-Paul Marat
Hilary Blackmore ..... Charlotte Corday
Peter Hicks ..... Marquis de Sade
Debbie Cottreau ..... Simonne

and many more fine people of the stage including our own Score.

The play deals with the life and times of the said M. Marat and the people that revolve around him. Watching this drama is a very individual experience. Each one of you that goes will get something different out of it all.

Rod Hillier's design for the set of *Marat - Sade* is very interesting and unusal. You may have seen it in the SAC office in the past few weeks.

That unusual set will be lighted by the St. Clair College Theatre Arts Dept., with helping hand from Paul Court.

Ethel Eisenberg is designing the costumes for *Marat-Sade*. A treat for the ear will be some original music composed for this production.

If by now, you have not had the chance to enjoy yourself at an opening night, here is your opportunity. *Marat-Sade* will be upstairs in the University Centre tonight at 8:30. It will be running again Saturday and Sunday, then Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week. (19, 20 and the 25, 26, 27th). The price will be $1.50 for students and $2.00 for the general public. If you come in groups of 20 or more, the tickets will be fifty cents off.

Come and enjoy yourself. See you there.

Remember!
Marat-Sade
the 19th, 20th
25th, 26th, 27th
of January
at 8:30 p.m.
Support your
local thespian.

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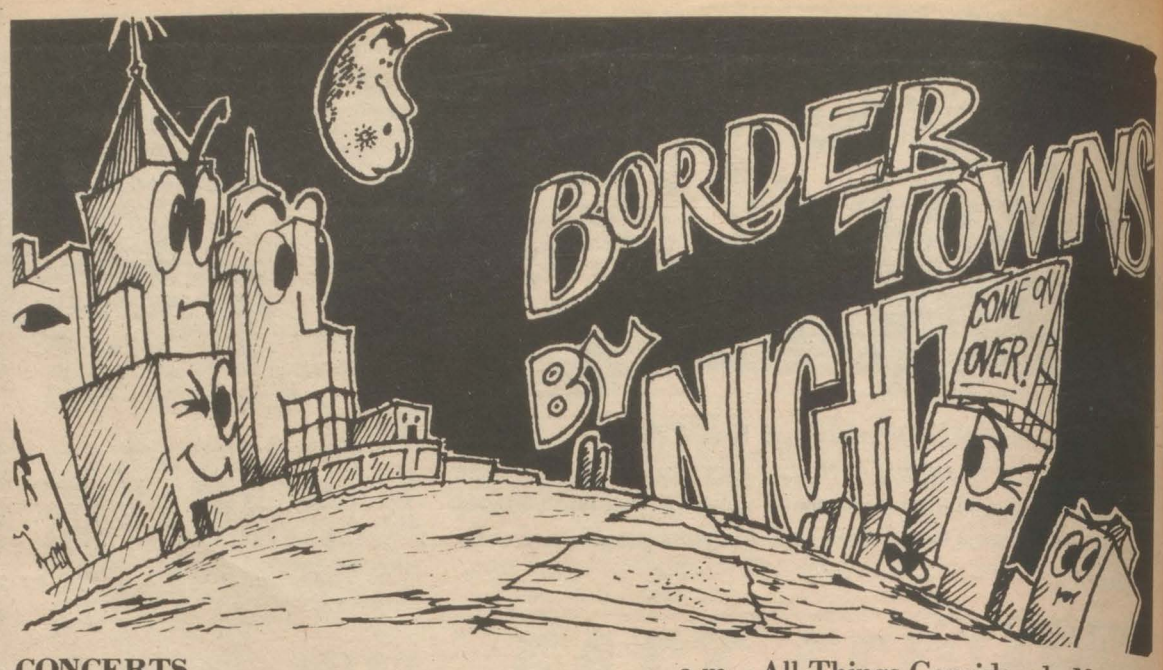


CONCERTS

MASONIC AUD (Det.)
- Jan 27: *Joni Mitchell*, $4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Jan 25: *Kris Kristofferson*, $4, 5, & 6.
- Feb. 1: *Marlene Dietrich*, $8.50 & 7.50.
- Feb. 7: *Dave Mason*, $6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Mar. 5: *Stephen Stills*, $4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Feb. 1: *Peter Nero*
- Feb.10: *Miles Davis.*
- Feb. 15: *Bee Gees.*
- Feb. 21: *Sha-Na-Na.*

COBO (Det.)
- Jan. 27: *Charlie Pride*, $6, 5 & 4.
- Feb. 3: *Black Sabbath*, $6.50 & 5.50 (mail order only).
- Feb. 8: *J. Geils Band*, $6.50 & 5.50 (mail order only).

FORD (Det.)
- Jan. 21: *Slade* 8 p.m. e.d.t., $4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Jan. 18: Det. Symphony Orch. plus *Dave Brubeck Trio*, $6, 4.50 & 3.

ARTS AND GIFTS
- thru Feb. 28 at Det. Inst. of Arts — *Akhenaten and Neffertti: Art From the Age of Egypt's Sun King.*
- thru Jan. 24 Sculpture by Robert Piepenburg in Room 100g of the University of Windsor Library.

CINEMA
- Vanity: *The Sleeper* - Woody Allen, The Best.
- Capitol: *Magnum Force* starring Clint Eastwood, M.-F. at 7, 9:20, Wkds. at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.
- Devonshire Cinema I: *American Graffiti*, M.-F. 7:05, 9:15, wkds., 2:45, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05. Cinema II: *The Harrad Experiment*, M.-F., 7:15, 9:20, wkds., 2:55, 5, 7, 9.
- Palace: *Papillon* starring Dustin Hoffman & Steve McQueen, times; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.
- Tivoli: Call 254-8797 for Soft Porn.
- Centre: Call 945-8231.
- Odeon: *The Sting*, M.-F., 7, 9:20, wknds., 2:07, 4:35, 7:07, 9:20.
- Twin Drive-In: East: *Double Initiation*, 7:30, 10, *Not Tonight Darling*, 8:50. West: *Enter the Dragon*, 7:30, *Cahill*, 9:15.
- Super Cinema: Tues. Jan. 22, 8:30, *Sindbad*, made in Hungary, 1972, colour.
- Windsor Drive-In: *Ideal Marriage*, 7:15, *Kama Sutra*, 9, *Evil Kneivel*, 10:15.

RADIO
- CJOM fm (88.7) broadcasts quadrophonically every Sat. morn. 10-11.
- CBE (1550 am): Mon-Fri, 9:13-12:00 *This Country in the Morning*, (info etc.); 3:30 *Max Ferguson* (inimitable and irresponsible; 6:30 *As It Happens* (rated top notch).
- WDET Sat. 5:00 p.m. - KALEIDOPHONE - Jazz, mostly from 50's & 60's. 12:00 mid. - Jazz Today - Repeat - 12 midnight. Sunday - varied classical all day. Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. - All Things Considered - News and Features, 3:00 p.m. - Afternoon rap, 4:00 p.m. - Bombay Bicycle Club. Young wags comment on the scene. - One Day Only - Mon. 8:00 p.m. - All together Now - by and about women, 9:00 p.m. - Jazz Today - Top Detroit; Tues, 10:30 a.m. - Detroit Listeners Digest - call 577-4146 - request anything, 6:00 p.m. - Firing Line - oldest wag Wm. F. Buckley probes people in-the-scene.; 10:30 p.m. - Dimension - The Relationship of Being (yes, that's right); Wed., 7:00 p.m. - Indian to Indian, 12:00 mid. - Available Space - Spacio-temporal nonsense; Thurs. 6:00 p.m. - Jazz Yesterday, 11:30 p.m. - Gayly Speaking; Fri. - Classically dominated music.
- WABX (99.5 fm) brings back nightly radio drama hosted and narrated by Rod Serling. Mon-Fri evening at 9 p.m. a new series of half hour radio episodes each with cliff-hanger endings. On Fridays, the serialized drama will be completed. WABX presents the *National Lampoon Radio Hour* every Sat. nite at 9 e.d.t., *ZERO HOUR* every night 10-10:30 e.d.t. hosted by Rod Serling.

PUB CRAWLING
- Bali Hi: *Jereddie Trio.*
- Embassy: *Scotch.*
- Killarney: *Baby Bare.*
- Riviera: *Jeromay.*

PLAYS AND MUSICALS
- *Marate-Sade* opens Jan. 18 for two consecutive weekends in Ambassador Aud.
- *Arsenic and Old Lace* will be presented by the Windsor Light Opera Players, Feb. 1 & 2 and 8&9. For tickets and information call 252-6455.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES
- Jan. 23: *Ski Club Meeting* at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre Alumni Dining Room.
- Jan. 31: Public Lecture with speaker *Ralph Nader* in St. Denis Hall at 8 p.m. tickets — $2 (2.50 non-students).
- Jan 28: Student Marketing Club presents - Mr. Denis Smith of Mead and Co. Ltd. Stockbrokers. — *"Investment in the Gold Market"*. Faculty Lounge, Vanier Hall, 8:00 p.m. Cash Bar.

AUTORAMA
- Jan. 18-20: at Cobo Hall with rock 'n' roll. Jan. 18 — *Rock and the Sharks* 7:45 p.m., *Freddie Cannon* 9 p.m. and *Vince Vance* and *the Valiants* 10 p.m. Jan. 19 — the same bands at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 & 9 p.m. respectively plus *Freddie Cannon & Rock* 7:30 and *Chubby Checker* 10 p.m. Jan. 20 — *Rock & the Sharks* at 3 and *Vince Vance* 2 & 4 p.m. plus *Wolfman Jack* and the stars of *Emergency.* (NOTE: All times are D.S.T.!).

TALENT NEEDED
- Talent is needed to help put on a coffee house for west end residents. Anyone willing to contribute talent and time please phone Pat Westwood at 256-0073 Mon-Fri, 9-4 p.m.

Chilean politics: Left, right, centre, and with Tabasco

★ Le Patriote Rouge by Len Wallace ★

"The Chilean road to Socialism" or "Shoot the bastards before they shoot you!"

The Chilean road to Socialism was drenched in the blood of hundreds of Chilean workers and their families. This was the "peaceful road to socialism". The road that led to fascism, as the bourgeoisie butchered the aspirations of a brave people.

Salvador Allende was the first Marxist president to assume political office by "democratic" means. Today his lifeless body is testimony to our belief in "democracy". The Chilean ruling class and the U.S. monopolies are the victors for the moment. I say for the moment because their time will come. No more will people work themselves to death for the profits of a few. The whole rotten and contaminated structure of capitalism will come crashing down.

On September 4, 1970 Salvador Allende, leader of the Unidad Popular, won the election. An election was won, but he was afraid to take *power*. Even with a "Marxist" government, the State machine remained in the hands of the ruling classes. This new government was no more Marxist than the so-called "Communist" Party that supported it. The Chilean CP made a mockery out of Marxism which was to reveal its whole bankrupt line from Moscow down.

We can well understand one Latin American Marxist proclaiming that neither Moscow nor the Fourth International of the Trotskyites can lead a revolution. They are worn out instruments. It was these "Marxists" parties that refused to call upon the Chilean workers to take up arms to defend themselves against the fascist coup. They wished to compromise with fascism even when the time for compromise had long since passed. They could only voice empty rhetoric about "democracy" — Today you see the results.

Socialism *can* come to power peacefully, but a decision must be made between Reform or Revolution. Allende chose the former. All history has been made by the never-ending struggle of the masses against oppression, slavery and exploitation. When reforms are won they must be defended, but those who try to mislead the people by calling reforms a "revolution" and who halt the march for victory - these people are nothing but opportunists.

Allende the "Marxist" forgot one of the most basic Marxist principles of all: "No ruling class ever voluntarily gives up its power." If Chile was to become a socialist country then it could not do so by allowing the members of the ruling classes or the military caste to have *any* influence. The ultimate strategic advice should have been - "Shoot the bastards before they shoot you". Allende and his supporters literally invited the fascist coup. Allende once said that "our greatest strength lies in legality", but it was the "legality" of the ruling classes that Allende defended. Nonetheless the monopolies despised the government.

The Popular Front government of Allende did make sure that some 300 companies were taken over to be run by councils composed equally of plant and administrative workers. The American company I.T.T. which soaked millions out of the Chilean people, was nationalised. Because this government redistributed incomes while prices were held firm, because unemployment was reduced and because it tried to curb the profits of the monopolies the bourgeois bared their teeth and thus exposed their true selves.

The "great" and "democratic", "freedom loving" U.S. of A. felt threatened by the aspirations of the Chilean people. Just as they felt threatened by the people of the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Korea, China, Vietnam, Laos, Greece, etc., etc., (It must be remembered that the American belief in freedom ends where profits begin).

On January 19, 1972, Chile was cut off from buying American goods, many goods which were available for the Chilean only from the United States. It is now common knowledge that the CIA and ITT did all they could to help the fascist takeover. Anyone who doesn't recognize this is either naive or a fascist himself. "Bourgeois legitimacy ultimately means nothing to the bourgeois, when property is being challenged. If a revolutionary socialist force puts on the costume of borgeois legitimacy, then the borgeoisie reaches for its revolver."

The lesson was tragic and therefore must be remembered. It must never be allowed to happen again. If the workers' flag is red then it is dyed by the blood of the workers struggling to be free.

Go ahead. Sit in your ivory towers. Don't get involved. But one day when you think you are secure that ivory tower will come crashing down and you will be forced to face reality. Capitalism is dying. Chile will be free.!

A Chilean in Windsor speaks out

I am a middle-class Chilean who left Chile in 1971 and have since closely followed events culminating in the recent military coup in that unfortunate country. As one with numerous relatives and friends still in Chile, I am amazed and sickened at the general condemnation of the downfall of Marxism in Chile as evidenced by recent editorials and other expressions of opinion in the Canadian press. Many of these evidently were written by advocates of communism or radical socialism for propaganda purposes. They are false and misleading.

The recent coup was a vindication of the rights and liberties of the majority of Chileans. They have been governed for the last three years by a minority which threatened to destroy and almost succeeded in destroying the proud democratic heritage of Chile. The situation had reached a point of no return, where the country was in economic ruin, food was being rationed, and civil war was imminent. The only possible course of action was that taken by the Armed Forces.

Salvador Allende was elected president by 36 percent of the voting public (certainly a minority of the Chilean people), but was allowed by Congress to take office only after promising to respect the Constitution and laws of Chile - a promise that was not kept. The present economic chaos was brought about, not by the recent strikes, but by gross, and, it would appear, deliberate mismanagement of economic policy, directed by Communist ministers, from the outset of the regime. Drastic land reform measures, accompanied by left-wing terrorism, resulted in crime and bloodshed, a flourishing black market and the greatest food shortage in the history of the nation. By 1973, annual food imports had tripled.

During the past two years or more, arms have entered the country illegally which, with Allende's knowledge and consent, have been furnished to his supporters and to the ultra-left-wing MIR in preparation for a civil war. Foreign terrorists from Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Bolivia and Mexico were welcomed to Chile by Allende. These, along with numerous Cubans, engaged in seditious activities. Allende's own bodyguards were Cuban instead of Chilean (I wonder what they could tell of Allende's last moments and his supposed suicide).

The Russians took over the fishing industry — another step in wresting control of Chile from the Chileans.

Instead of world condemnation for the determination of the majority of Chileans to restore their democracy, Chile needs all the help it can get to repair the wreckage left in the wake of the Marxist juggernaut. Allende's "socialism with a red wine flavour" was doomed to failure in democratic Chile; indeed, red wine had disappeared from the Chilean dinner table to appear on Cuban wine lists.

Communism and democracy do not mix any more efficiently than oil and vinegar. Chile will not lose its democracy nor will it abandon the good features of nationalistic socialism introduced without the aid of Allende and his supporters. We Chileans are proud of our Armed Forces and are confident that they will safeguard the nation's interests until free elections are held.

Keryma Rojas de McArthur

Assessing the blame

In August, just before the overthrow in Chile of the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende Gossens, a member of the French Communist party's politburo, Etienne Fajon, visited the country and returned to Paris crying "errors".

Fajon, who is a director of the French Communist daily L'Humanite, charged Allende and his Unidad Popular coalition with committing serious mistakes by insisting - apparently prematurely - on the destruction of old economic structures, and by not pursuing "with indispensible vigour" the urgent tasks of development of production and productivity.

Other errors attributed by Fajon to Allende:

—The occupation of firms that were not included in nationalization plans.

—Salary policies that sometimes put aside the legitimate interests of engineers and technicians.

—The leftist phraseology of several sectors (particularly that of the MIR-the Leftist Revolutionary Movement) that served as a basis for irresponsible and adventurist positions.

All this, Fajon said, had led the middle classes toward a reaction, had isolated to some extent the working class, and had weakened the base of Unidad Popular.

Fajon's comments came in early September, and were circulated by the Peruvian news agency Latinamerica Press on Sept. 6. On Sept. 11 came the coup... Fajon was more accurate than he would ever have wished.

On the other hand, the priests of ONIS (National Office of Social Information) in Lima were slapping the blame for Chile's troubles, not on Allende, but on "beneficiaries of the capitalist system". In a statement prior to the coup, the priests blasted "North-American imperialism" (said to be responsible for the cutting off of credit by international financial institutions), and "the pressures and reprisals of multinational corporations."

A worker's view

For those born and bred in a capitalist society, Marxism means repression, violence, persecution. Moreover, the professional politicians of the left didn't impress me too much either. They greatly resembled their right-wing counterparts. A three year experience led me to modify a lot of these first judgments.

In the months following the elections, there was no repression: quite the contrary. Even many of the public functionaries, ordinarily dismissed when there was a change of government, were maintained in office. If the major national and international trusts were quickly expropriated-generally with an ample compensation — the small, and medium industries were left untouched. The middle class was courted and offered guarantees. The violence was purely verbal, directed against the old system and the priorities of a privileged class.

It was the working class that most benefited in the beginning. The factory where I worked was taken over by the state to avoid its shut-down. Wages were at once tripled and worker participation was put in. The change was impressive.

In August we had broken all production records, in spite of difficulties getting raw materials. We calculated that in another year we'd be able to double our production, modernize our plant and begin to produce in Chile many items that until now were imported.

Unless we're completely cynical, we all tend to see other people as well-intended as ourselves and calculate their reactions after our own. I guess that was one of the big mistakes of the Unidad Popular. Allend promised to respect the actual constitution even though it consecrated a certain type of society and protected the interests of the upper classes.

Allend sincerely believed that could convince a great sector of the middle and upper class to integrate their interests in a common good.

(A Worker's View & Assessing the Blame from Commonweal.)

Lancerette basketball roundup

The first half of the season for the Windsor Lancerette Basketball Team has been a good one. Standings to date, in the Western division showings, indicate a strong placing for the team considering that we have two games in hand. The Western Division Standings are as follows:

	GP	W	L
Western	5	5	0
Guelph	5	4	1
Waterloo	4	2	2
WINDSOR	3	1	2
McMaster	4	1	3
Laurier	5	0	5

In the games played, including exhibitions, Mary Pat Searles has netted 76 points, Karen Couvillon 73, Pat Thomas, and Bunny Robinson, 35 each and Jane Grondin has scored 31 points. Martha Watters and Bunny Robinson are doing an excellent job at protecting the Windsor basket. Two or our rookies, Mary Pat Searles and Pat Thomas are showing great ability in their performance.

Our next conference game will be played here at St. Denis Hall, Saturday January 19 at 6:15 pm against the girls from Guelph. For the second half of the season, the Lancerette basketball schedule is as follows:

Thurs. Jan. 17	Windsor at Eastern Michigan	
Sat. Jan. 19	Guelph at Windsor	6:15 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 25	Windsor at McMaster	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 26	Windsor at Western	12:00 noon
Wed. Jan. 30	St. Clair College at Windsor	7:00 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 1	Windsor at Waterloo	
Fri. Feb. 2	Windsor at Laurier	10:00 a.m.
Tues. Feb. 5	Windsor at Adrian	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 9	Waterloo at Windsor	6:15 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 11	Wayne State at Windsor	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 16	McMaster at Windsor	6:15 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 23	SEMI-FINALS	
March 1, 2	FINAL TOURNAMENT, WEST I	

The calibre of the Lancerette basketball team, this year, is the highest yet. The girls are looking forward to a promising and winning season. So come on out and support them.

Ryerson rams Windsor

by RICK WILEY

In hockey action at Adie Knox Arena, last Saturday, the University of Windsor Lancers were unable to hold on to a 2-0 third period lead and went down to defeat, 3-2, at the hands of the Ryerson Rams. The victory was the first for the Rams in 38 starts and ends a two and one half year period without a win on their part.

The star of the game was, doubtless, Mitch Begin who stopped 49 of the 52 shots levelled at the Windsor net during the course of the game; however, his performance could not stand alone as the Lancers only counted on two of their 19 shots.

A scoreless first period, followed by a Windsor goal in the second gave the home-team a 1-0 lead after two periods of play. Bagley got that marker with the help of Barron.

Windsor went ahead 2-0 early in the third on a goal by Daugharty, assisted by Cranker. This, however, was the extent of the Lancer scoring. Ryerson responded with three unanswered goals to give themselves the win. Platt and Hanna struck at 3:15 and 17:10 respectively to tie the score. Then, with just 17 seconds remaining in the game, Cielukowski beat the Lancer defense for the game winner. The final score: Ryerson 3, Windsor 2.

Fencers open season

The OUAA champion University of Windsor men's fencing team participated in pre-season action this past week. On Saturday, at Wayne State University the team skewered Oberlin; however they received the coup de grâce from the University of Detroit and the hosting Wayne team in subsequent competition. Tuesday, John Chan and Brian Ciucura went undefeated but the Lancer team could not cut down powerful team from the University of Michigan.

Despite the won-lost record of last week the team's coach, Dr. L. Kroon, was pleased with their overall performance and looks forward to a winning season in league competition.

On February 2 the University of Windsor will host the OUAA Far West Divisional Championship. Coach Kroon is confident that the team will come out on top on this occasion.

Fencing has not attracted large crowds at Windsor in recent years — perhaps it is time to change that. Come on out and watch a champion in action, in fact, take a champion to lunch next week — they don't bite and they're not that expensive to feed.

Watch the Lance for details as to the time and place of matches as they occur. (bumper stickers available on request).

COMING EVENTS IN SPORT

LANCERS

CURLING: January 19 (Sat) — Lancers at Toronto Invitational Bonspiel.

BASKETBALL: January 19 (Sat) — Lancers host Waterloo, St. Denis Hall, 8:15 p.m. January 25 (Fri) — Lancers at Guelph, 8:15 p.m.

FENCING: January 19 (Sat) — Lancers at Wayne State with Michigan State.

HOCKEY: January 20 (Sun) — Lancers at Waterloo, 2:00 p.m.

SWIMMING: January 25 (Fri) — Lancers at Guelph

WRESTLING: January 19 (Sat) — Lancers at Ryerson

LANCERETTES

BASKETBALL: January 19 (Sat) — Lancerettes host Guelph, St. Denis Hall, 6:15 p.m.

SPEED SWIMMING AND DIVING: January 18-19 (Fri-Sat) — Lancerettes at Waterloo Invitational, 9:00 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL: January 19 (Sat) — Lancerettes host Guelph and McMaster, St. Denis Hall, 12:00 p.m.

SPORT

Intramural news and standings

The 1974 University of Windsor Bowling League doesn't start regular season play until January 21 but already the 'Alley Cats' look like serious contenders for the title won by the 'Chopsticks' last year. They took high team single (569) and high team series honours in exhibition 'pin' action last Monday night at the Bowlero.

The 'Alley Cats' edged out the Blackballs for high team single by four pins and recorded a 1673 series in outdistancing B.M.O.C. who had a 1566 series.

High individual single was posted by Graham McMillan of Tecumseh Hall at 195. Mixon Raheb took high individual series rolling games of 192, 150, and 162 for a 504 total. Top female single was scored by Debbie Towers (151) and the top female series by Mary-Lea Buchan (389).

Individual Averages

Men

1.	Mixon Raheb (Alley Cats)	168
2.	Graham McMillan (Tec. Hall)	165
3.	Paul Patterson (Blackballs)	163
4.	Greg Middleton (BMOC)	148
5.	Dan Houde (Blackballs)	145

Women

1.	Mary-Lea Buchan —Buckie's Buckaroos	130
2.	Debbie Towers —Chicks	128
3.	Georgina Irwin — Chicks	116

Team Averages

Division 'A'

1.	Alley Cats	139
2.	BMOC	131
3.	Blackballs	129
4.	Penners	126
5.	Gutter Boys	126

Division 'B'

1.	Tecumseh Hall	121
2.	Buckie's Buckaroos	116
3.	Chopsticks	112
4.	Chicks	111
5.	Gutterbowlers	—

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Division 1

	W	L	Pts
Chalobees	3	0	6
Dolls	2	1	4
Rockets	1	1	2
Law 'A'	1	1	2
Axes	1	1	2
Beagles	1	1	2
No Minds	1	1	2
Megs	0	2	0
Teachers	0	2	0

Individual High Scorers: Paul Mazza (Beagles) 24, Paul Mingay (Law 'A') 21, Wayne Petryshyn (Axes) 19.

Division 2

	W	L	Pts
Pomp's Pimps	2	0	4
Canteen of Canada	1	0	2
Halftracks	1	0	2
Minks	1	1	2
Buckwheats	1	2	2
Dancing Dildos	1	2	2
Motown Missles	1	2	2
Law 'B'	0	1	0

Division 3

	W	L	T	Pts
The Balls	3	0	0	6
Happy Hookers	2	1	0	4
Lapointe	2	0	0	4
Geography Globetrotters	2	0	0	4
The Beavers	1	1	1	3
Pickups	1	2	0	2
BMOC	0	1	1	1
Ball Handlers	0	1	0	0
Phi Kappa Theta	0	3	0	0
Unknowns	0	2	0	0

Division 4

	W	L	Pts
3 Stooges	3	0	6
I Promiss U	2	1	4
Da Boys	2	0	4
Hawks	1	1	2
Luckducks	1	1	2
Bouncers	1	1	2
Poop Shooters	1	1	2
MASH	0	2	0
Engineers 'A'	0	2	0
Basketball Jones	0	2	0

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: As a result of the large number of teams and the shortage of time only the top four teams in each division, at the conclusion of league play, will make the playoffs.

—Commissioners of Basketball

HOCKEY: The top six teams, upon completion of the schedule on January 23, will make the playoffs.

HOCKEY STANDINGS (To Jan. 10)

	W	L	T	Pts
Jollyjocks	6	0	1	13
Huron Hall	5	0	3	13
CSRW	5	2	0	10
Engineering	4	3	0	8
Commerce	2	3	1	5
Geog. 'A'	2	4	0	4
LCU Raiders	2	5	0	4
Ottawa House	1	6	0	2
Misfits	0	7	0	0

From the Sports Desk

The University of Ottawa Gee Gees, with victories over York University and RMC moved to the top spot in OUAA Eastern Section Basketball.

The position in the Eastern Section had been held by the Laurentian Voyageurs. The Voyageurs were knocked out of the top spot by the surprising University of Toronto Blues. In beating the Voyageurs, the Blues won their fifth league contest of the season. It would appear that the Blues will make a very strong run for a playoff berth this season. It will be Toronto's first time in the playoffs in quite a few seasons.

+ + +

In the Eastern Section of the OUAA, the game between the Laurentian Voyageurs and the Ottawa Gee Gees will have quite a bearing on the final standings of the league. In an earlier meeting between the two teams, Ottawa came out on top. Laurentian will be fighting to overcome their loss to Ottawa and their dropped decision to Toronto last weekend.

In the Western Section there would appear to be three key games this week: Waterloo at Laurier (results unavailable at press time), a great cross-town rivalry, Guelph at Laurier on Saturday night and Waterloo at Windsor, also on Saturday night (January 19). The game between Waterloo and Windsor is being billed as the game that will determine first place in the Western Section of the OUAA.

+ + +

The Administrative Council of the OUAA will meet at the University of Toronto this Wednesday (January 16). One of the main topics on the agenda will be the method of determining the OUAA's representation in the CIAU Basketball Championship.

Under the revised format for this year's championship, there will be eight teams from across Canada participating in the CIAU Basketball Championship. Last year there were four teams represented in the event.

The eight teams will be from; the AIAA, QUAA, GPAC, CWIAA, a wild card team, a team from the host area and two teams from the OUAA. Still to be determined is the method of how the OUAA will decide on its representatives.

The wild card team will be chosen by a five-man committee composed of representatives from the AIAA, QUAA, OUAA, GPAC, and the CWIAA.

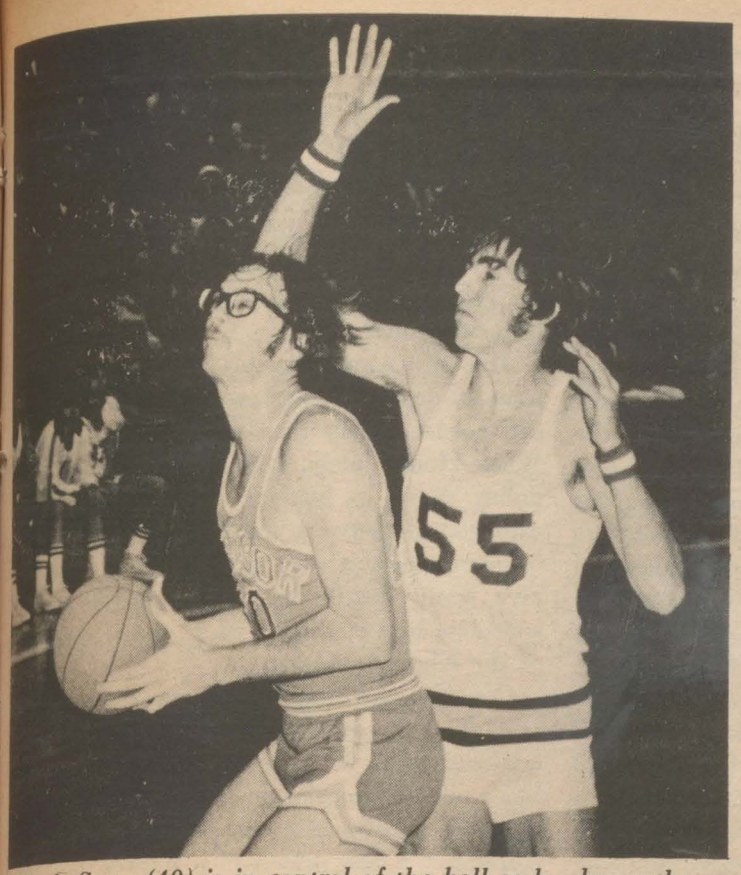
The method of selecting the team from the 'host area' will also be decided at that time.

The Administrative Council of the OUAA is composed of the Directors of Athletics at the OUAA member institutions.

BASKETBALL - LEAGUE STANDINGS

EASTERN SECTION	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Ottawa	6	6	0	511	356	12
Toronto	6	5	1	436	358	10
Laurentian	7	5	2	587	470	10
York	9	4	5	615	620	8
Carleton	4	2	2	282	277	4
Ryerson	5	2	3	330	342	4
Queen's	4	1	3	222	263	2

WESTERN SECTION						
Windsor	4	4	0	372	306	8
Waterloo	3	3	0	247	198	6
Laurier	4	3	1	324	317	6
Guelph	3	1	2	247	200	2
McMaster	3	1	2	254	241	2
Brock	5	1	4	387	449	2
Western	4	0	4	224	344	0



Brady Spetz (40) is in control of the ball as he draws the attention of Mac's Keith Heemskerk (55). Brady's 23 point night and the absence of Charlie Pearsall foiled the Marauder game plan 82-72. Photo by J.P. Squire

Charlie psyches Mac!

The number-four ranked University of Windsor Lancers stopped the McMaster Marauders 82-72 in igloo gymnasium in Hamilton last Saturday.

"We played very well defensively," Dr. Thomas noted. "We showed a lot of poise out there. People forget we're not an experienced team. Only Jerry Sovran has been with us more than two years, everyone else is in his first or second year. I'm happy with any kind of win from here."

Mac jumped into an early lead only to lose it and fall behind after one quarter, 23-16. Windsor led at the half 46-35.

The Lancers were in foul trouble early in the third quarter, and in fact did lose Ernie Hehn and Jerry Sovran before the final buzzer. Other Lancers played with four fouls.

Still, Windsor led 66-55 after three quarters and managed to maintain control most of the time.

A Mac scouting report of Windsor indicated that Chris Coulthard, Jerry Sovran, Bill Lozynsky and Charlie Pearsall were the Lancers' key players, especially Charlie (who did not play). Informed sources reveal the gist of Mac dressing room preparation for Windsor:

"You see that number 54? He's better than any one of you! Now when he gets that ball, I want you guys to be all over him, understand?! Don't let him pass, run, shoot or breathe!"

No wonder they were so upset when Charlie didn't play. In his stead, Windsor rebounded and defensed very well. Brady Spetz had 23 points, Bill Lozynsky 21 and Chris Coulthard 12. Dave Roser and Indrek Kongats had 19 apiece to lead Mac. (Sorry scout.)

Lancer curlers win one, lose two

by RUSS McBRIDE

The University of Windsor Lancer curling team was in St. Catherines on January 12 for the Brock University Invitational Curling Bonspiel.

The team of Russ McBride (skip), Doug Bakes (vice), Peter Kiborn (second), and Murray McLean (lead) were defeated in their first two games at the hands of Brock University (9-4), and Queen's University (7-6). They recovered, however, in time for their third match in which they defeated the University of Waterloo (7-4). The winners of the bonspiel were the members of the team of York University of Toronto. Brock and the University of Toronto finished second and third respectively.

The team is now in preparation for the University of Toronto Bonspiel to be held on January 19 in that city.

The skip Russ McBride played his usual fine game much to the delight of the many spectators. As one fan remarked shortly after the first loss, "It's a shame that a player of McBride's high calibre should be forced to work with three such incompetents. He has to be admired for his self-sacrifice in agreeing to take charge of such untalented and uninspired amateurs".

Lead Murray McLean was heard to remark shortly after the first game "When does the bonspiel begin?". At the time of this writing, second Peter Kiborn and vice Doug Bakes were still trying to find an answer.

Hopefully they will be able to vindicate themselves for the occasion of the next report.

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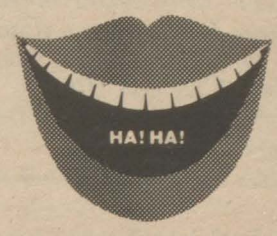

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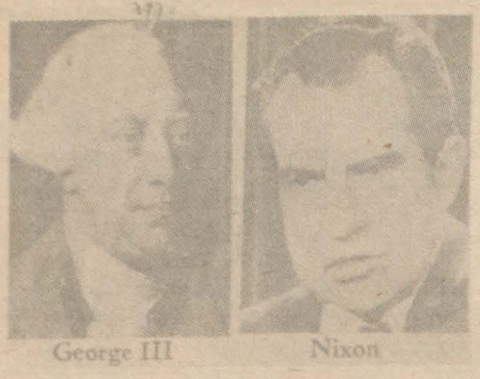

Nixon, America, Oil: Lance political analysis

Is Nixon the George III for the world?

Fascist funnies

Canada has been invited to an Energy Conference in the United States, an invitation extended by Richard M. Nixon, alleged felon and top decision-maker in the so-called 'Free World'. A few of his latest decisions include cancellation of a needed investigation of the (U.S.) milk producing industry and cancellation of the anti-trust action against I.T.T.

With his usual dexterity (or is it forgetfulness?) Nixon bypassed the judiciary system while making these decisions, and depended again on his own brand of folksy, down-home fascism. Perhaps fascism is too strong a word. Perhaps it is not strong enough. Its use is justifiable, however, by anyone (politically) to the left of Adolph Hitler.

A suppressed interview with Adolph Hitler in Argentina included this exchange:

Question: What would you do if you ever regained a position of Power?

Hitler: "If I ever got back into Power," he quipped, "it would be no more Mr. Nice Guy."

Now, some political analysts are speculating that Hitler is no longer hiding in Argentina, but is actually undercover in the Oval Room of the White House. Of course, this theory is pure speculation, but when Canada attends the Energy Conference, it should be with open eyes and one hand on the wallet. In short, watch out for a rabbit punch from Tricky (they don't call him that for nothing) Dick.

Oil Crisis: Machiavellian hoax

On a recent broadcast by the C.B.C., a Toronto University professor speculated that the U.S. Multi-national oil companies are the real owners of most of the Arabian oil wells. He felt that powerful U.S. oil executives were creating the oil crisis to make back the enormous losses of revenue resulting from the devaluation of the American dollar a year ago.

These large corporations have for years taken payment for their oil in U.S. dollars, which were the strongest in the world. The vast amounts of money they were making left them with large holdings of American dollars. When the American dollar devaluated in 1972, they in effect lost 20 percent of this money.

A key fact in this whole matter is that Arab oil only makes up between five and ten percent of the U.S. demand. Since the U.S. public is responding constructively to 'energy crisis' remedies (dialing down to 68 degrees; reducing speed to 50 m.p.h., etc.), demand has gone down in this area; in addition, there reportedly has been enough leakage from the Arab nations to minimize any real shortage. This leaves the U.S. dollar in a fairly strong position.

The other major industrial countries of the world (besides Canada) are in a different position. They still have to import large amounts of oil, but now have to pay triple the pre-1973 Middle East war price. This is using up their balance of payments surplus.

France is a prime example. Up until the summer, France had a surplus of over a billion dollars; now she owes more than that amount to the oil companies of the United States.

This, on the whole, puts the very self-sufficient U.S. in a strong position, one it really hasn't been in for a while. As a result the Amerikan dollar has started to climb in comparison with all the other currencies, so naturally the oil companies' revenue stockpiles are rising in value. The new high prices don't hurt too much either.

This is just one possible explanation for the unusual dealings that have gone down south of the border. With the funny business in the White House lately, *and* the amount the U.S. dollar stood to benefit, *and* the traditional camaradarie between the White House and the oil companies, it may not be unreasonable to give some credibility to the theory, or to speculate on the identity of X, the orchestrator of the whole business.

Consider the simple but powerful incentive that the oil companies had for building an artificial crisis in order to maximize profits. Since oil consumption in the next four years is expected to be equal to that of the last 110 years combined, a new price which is three times the old one is not hard to take.

Oil companies know that oil reserves aren't going to last forever, in fact not much more than fifty years. This growing awareness was expertly moulded into the present 'crisis' situation stories. It is easy to understand their concern for higher profits, now that they can see that supplies are dwindling. If the oil co.'s invest the windfall in new enterprises (as they undoubtedly will), then when all the oil is finally gone, they will have parlayed their exploitation into an even greater fortune.

If this sounds incredible, remember that in the U.S. the wealthy oil lobbies have always gotten the preferential treatment, in the form of depletion allowances and generous tax loopholes. Let's face it, the oil lobbies wield such power that, in comparison, Nixon is just head towel boy.

Guns and butter

As reported by the Detroit Free Press last Tuesday (Jan. 8, 1974) the United States of Amerika continues to sell guns, ammunition and other military equipment to certain Arab nations, as well as increasing its military support of Israel. Since the Arabian Oil embargo against the U.S. and Holland has not been lifted, the arms exports remain incomprehensible to the average tax-paying citizen.

A spokesman for the munitions side was quoted as saying "Two can play at that game!", in reference to the increased oil prices. "We are charging the Arabs more for the guns and equipment."

Unfortunately the oil price pinch is being felt by the taxpayer while the increased profits yielded by the arms sales are being funneled into the already bulging pockets of dealers in such commodities.

When are the people of the United States going to object to such gross manipulation and unscrupulous milking? After all, 1984 is now only ten years away.

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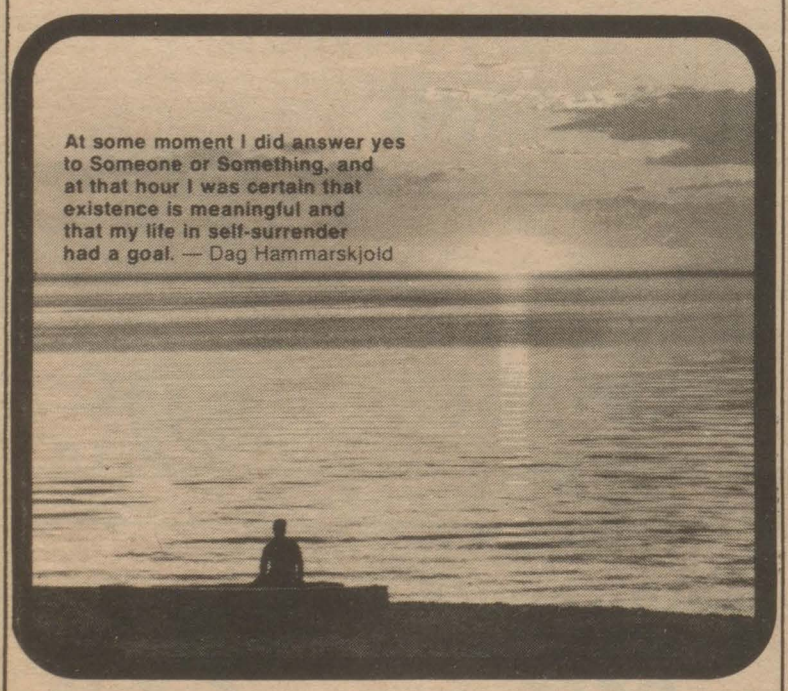

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Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

J.E. Schiller
Director of Finance

"Too cumbersome"

Arts and Science faculty may split 3 ways

by SAL PRESTA

The Faculty of Arts and Science might be split into three faculties in the near future if the three Divisions of Arts and Science accept the proposal.

A 14 page report submitted to the Faculty of Arts and Science calls for a re-evaluation of the existing Faculty and recommends that the Faculty be split into three faculties.

W.G. Phillips, Dean of Arts and Science and author of the report states in the brief, "I became convinced that the Faculty was too diversified and thus too cumbersome to permit it to achieve a high level of effectiveness within the University, and that for its own good, and indeed for good of the University, it should eventually be split."

The report states that this idea is not a new one at Windsor. As far back as 1968, the Senate and the University Government Committee after much debate opted for retention of the Faculty of Arts and Science as we know it today. More recently, in May of 1973, the Divisional Council of the Division of Science and Mathematics passed resolution that" ... the Division petition for Faculty Status to the Senate..." and in November, 1973, the Division of Humanities advocated that the Faculty of Arts and Science be divided into three separate Faculties.

The new divisions would be: a Faculty of Humanities, a Faculty of Social Science, and a Faculty of Science with the three Schools of Dramatic Art, Social Work and Nursing to be attached to Humanities, Social Science and Science respectively.

The reasons given in the report for the desired split were: size, excessive diversity and duplication.

With respect to size, the report states that the Faculty of Arts and Science is not adequately represented in proportion to its relative size. The report points out that because of this under-representation on the university's governing bodies, "an individual faculty member in Arts and Science is able to exert a relatively smaller degree of influence within the University than his colleague in smaller faculties." The split would be desirable since a smaller faculty can exert more influence than a large one.

The second reason for the split is that the "Faculty of Arts and Science is too diversified to allow it to develop an identity of its own or to speak out with a single voice on practically anything." The report states that there are many differences among the Divisions and Schools in Arts and Science with "significant variations in emphasis which appear among them in virtually every phase of the University's operation."

Because of this diversity, the Faculty cannot speak with a single voice on policy requirements, "because on most questions where policy is required, the Divisions quite justifiably have different policies, as do the Schools."

The contention of the report on this point is that "this internal diversity further weakens the position of the Faculty and thus the position of its individual members in the University at large."

The report further states that, "In contrast to other faculties which are academically cohesive, Arts and Science frequently appears as a group of disparate academic units, bound together primarly for administrative reasons."

The third reason given by the report is that, "its (Faculty) structure makes for much wasteful duplication and procedural repetition."

While most faculties have only two bodies to contend with in their decision-making and approval process, the Faculty of Arts and Science must function within four bodies; the Departmental Council, the Divisional Executive Committee, the Faculty Council and the Senate Executive and Senate.

This has been a sore point with many departments in Arts and Science, especially on the approval process. On the Divisonal and Faculty level members of the Faculty approve or disapprove courses that they are not familiar with. Many feel that to sit in judgement of a course which is out of their field is unfair. With the split, each Division can better and more fairly approve policies and readily make decisions.

There has been opposition to this proposal. The Philosophy Department feels that the academic reasons for the split are good but there is a need for further qualification and more groundwork to be done before it approves the proposal. The feeling is that conditions must be stated before the split is accepted rather than bargaining afterwards. A few feel that there are still many questions to be answered before accepting the proposal.

Some closely related departments feel that the split might cause a gap between the two disciplines. Others feel that the liberal taking of options would be eliminated since the calendar states that no more than two courses can be taken outside the faculty.

Dean Phillips thinks that these fears are unfounded. He feels that the liberal option program will not be hindered and smaller departments will have a better opportunity to attract students. Dean Phillips feels that a split in the Faculty of Arts and Science "would clear the way for interdisciplinary activity and planning on a wider scale than is attainable under the present structure."

Dean Phillips points to other universities such as Western, McMaster, Guelph and Ottawa which have the three faculty system and made it work. Windsor is one of the very few universities in Ontario which has retained a Faculty of Arts and Science.

Economics Club

Energy crisis—a myth?

by MARGIE DUCHARME

"There is no crisis, but rather a problem of an energy shortage," stated Dr. Elsworth Briggs. A committee representing the economics club, with Dr. Briggs, Dr. Roger Mendels and Dr. Ralph Kolenski met on Wednesday evening to discuss and suggest solutions to the present energy crisis.

According to Dr. Kolenski, the main reason why the United States has found themselves in this predicament is due to inept government policies and misdirected policies. The U.S. government has been previously more concerned with such matters as policing the states and environmental clean-up rather than controlling the obvious increase in energy consumption.

The U.S. is not self-sufficient in petroleum which is the main source of the problem involved, along with the fact that there is a definite shortage of refinery oil rather than crude oil which is amplified by the Arab oil embargo.

In Dr. Kolenski's opinion, if the U.S. is driving for self-sufficiency, one of the solutions would be to substitute natural gas or coal for oil. He also suggested that while shale oil is not environmentally sound, it is still suitable for usage.

In terms of a long-run policy, he said that the U.S. would have to decide what kinds of trade off they are willing to make, but on the whole, everything becomes a variable. As the situation stands now, the only solution he sees is voluntary rationing by the people.

On the topic of nuclear reactors, they decided that there is a problem of potential and nuclear waste causing pollution.

One of the most plausible answers discussed was to exert pressure on consumption which is necessary as demonstrated by the use of such devices as the electric toothbrush and dishwashers.

Dr. Fallenbuckle, the head of the economics Dept. raised the comment from the audience that the major concern of the public should be to decide what to do with an excess of oil as, the situation will be by 1980. In his opinion, history has demonstrated that a surplus is always maintained after a severe shortage.

Consumer advocate to speak

Ralph Nader will be speaking in St. Denis Hall Wednesday, January 30, at 8:00 p.m. Admission cost is $2.00 per person.

Mr. Nader is currently involved with the oil crisis. He contends that such a "crisis is only a figment of the imagination of the oil companies and the matter is being used only as a means to exploit the general public.

Mass media has given Mr. Nader much publicity and any attempts to discredit him have always resulted in complete failure. Mr. Nader has also been active with the car industry of the United States.

Mr. Nader's topic Wednesday night will be "Consumerism and the Multi-national Corporation."

Seminar explores symbolic death

by MARGIE DUCHARME

The second in the Death and Dying Series Monday evening dealt specifically with symbolic treatments of death. Dr. Stuart Selby, Head of the Department of Communication Arts and Dr. Bernhard Harder of the Department of English, University of Windsor, created the film presentation and led the discussion.

Both the speakers encouraged discussion and comment on each of the films, although certain members of the audience expressed their inability to appreciate the approach they used in demonstrating images of death. It was discussed that art and symbolism as a means of communication of this phenomena was not totally successful for all present.

A notable point brought about in Monday's discussion was in regards to important attitudes as far as submission to, or acceptance of, death. One must grow to accept the inevitable and thus be instilled with a zest for living.

The various films presented were Red Kite, The Assignation, Those Who Mourn, and A Time for War; all of which were intensely effective in portraying the necessary message of living without fear of death.

Dope is the opiate of the masses —

The Lance

VOL. XLVIII

NO. 17

JANUARY 25, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

UPTIGHT?

by SCORE

How come $12.50 of my tuition goes to the "University Centre". What does the centre do with all this bread? Also, are the University books available for the student inspection?

Joe Broke
111 Bankruptcy

The more than sixty thousand dollars the university rakes in from the students, in theory goes to pay for part of the maintenance of their french fryer and coke oasis, whether they choose to take advantage of the sumptuous food and pleasant agrarian atmosphere or not. It is part of $60 that is tactfully tacked on your tuition to bring it to the nice round figure of $645. Twenty two fifty of course, goes to S.A.C. (an outrageous $2 per student it wrenched from the impoverished S.A.C. to give you the Lance). The remaining $37.50, broken down as the centre fee, the health fee ($5), the misc. fee ($20) are actually funds above actual tuition and government grants the university uses to try and make ends meet (which haven't met for so long they're having wet dreams).

The health fee in theory helps keep a doctor and medical centre available for free to all students, a boon to the affluent star-spangled students who don't have health insurance like us fortunate canucks. It also provides free dental care to our renowned athletes who occasionally injure their teeth biting cheerleaders and referees.

The misc. fee has been used successfully in the genicidal extermination and extinction of all but unknown ethnic deficits many of which are defamed and called 'miscs.' by financial bigots.

Although the government provides the universities with formulas by which they calculate how much money it costs to educate their students and the exact portion of this money to be raised through tuition and complemented by government grants. The amount of money raised this way which should be enough to run this academic carnival, for some reason isn't enough and most universities are allowed to extract additional funds within the limits of competition and free enterprise from the intellectual POWs within their confines, as all sorts of extra fees. In short, the government tells the universities how much tuition they should charge, but they are allowed to squeeze out about $40 more to help fill the ever broadening discrepancies between how much it should cost to run and how much it actually does. When you boil it down universities no longer seem to be beginning havens of culture and learning, but rather reek of big business. Indeed universities and colleges are becoming an Educational Industrial Complex, who's purpose is a comfortable existence for all involved and the sale of vast quantities books. There's no escape, if everyone wasn't paying $12.50 for the right and privilege to buy Beaver foods mouth watering hot dogs, or saving at the T.D. Bank or being kicked out of the lounge by a Bolivian Neurosurgeons' Convention, they would be paying $12.50 for rental of the sidewalks.

+++

I have a question concerning allowable income tax deductions for students taking intercession and summer school courses. Can we take the fifty dollars a month deduction for being full time students and can we deduct our tuition? If not, why not?

Thoroughly taxed

If he's shrewd anyone attending class at least ten hours a week for three weeks at any time during the year can deduct tuition and fifty dollars a month.

If and only if you're working full time *and* your courses full or partime are related to your occupation or better your position, like a teacher, you lose. If say your a fulltime worker and are taking ten hours or more of courses unrelated to your enslavement and can convince the government that the courses are your sole reason for living your entitled to full deductions.

If a company your working for offers to pay your tuition, tell them to shove it. Not only are you exempt from deductions, the "gift" is slapped right on your taxable income, the company of course, getting a fat deduction.

The government keeps an income tax information staff available all year at Ph. 256-3471 to show you all the loopholes.

IONA COLLEGE

Question: Can't Afford $2.00 for the other speaker?
China! 1973 Slides — Discussion

ASSUMPTION LOUNGE

7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 31st 1974

Admission Free
Harold Goldin

New immigration policy needed

by CHARLOTTE CLARK

"Defects in Canada's immigration policy lie, not in the system itself, but in the administration of the law", stated Dr. Mark MacGuigan, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Manpower and Immigration. Dr. MacGuigan spoke on Canada's search for a new policy in immigration Wednesday night in Moot Court.

Until 1967, advantages were given to Europeans entering Canada. Today, two principles are operating with respect to immigration policy: the humanitarian social principle allowing immigrants to bring their families into the country readily and the ecomonic principle resting on the basis that most persons come to Canada for they feel that they can make a better living here. The latter principle has resulted in an increase in the number of immigrants as it is generally believed throughout the world, that Canada is the place to make your fortune.

Dr. MacGuigan emphasized that no discrimination is practised and immigrants are free to live anywhere in the country. Toronto absorbs half of all persons recently landed in Canada while some major cities receive none. Dr. MacGuigan questions whether immigrants should be allowed to congregate in one city. He feels that then needs of the immigrants must be put into the context of Canada's needs in order that a Canadian identity be perserved.

In the future, Dr. MacGuigan believes that a narrower group of immigrants be allowed to stay in Canada permanently. However, he contends that this is not likely to come about and Canada will continue to let practically anyone into the country to stay as long as they please.

Physic's scholar

From Office of Information Services

A second year honours Physics student at the University of Windsor has been named the first recipient of the University's new Nicholas Copernicus Scholarship in Physics.

Thomas A. Znotins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazimir Znotins of Renfrew, Ontario is a graduate of Brennan Collegiate in Windsor. He is at present studying in the University of Windsor's Physics Department and plans to continue with graduate study in physics following his graduation with the B.Sc. degree.

The Nicholas Copernicus Scholarship in Physics was established in 1973 to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Polish scientist and patriot Nicholas Copernicus. Individuals, businesses, and organizations in the local Polish community donated $10,000 to the University of Windsor for the establishment of an endowment fund, the interest from which is used for the Scholarship, given annually to honours students in Physics or Applied Physics.

Mr. Znotins is the first student to receive the Scholarship, valued at $300 for the academic year, and the only recipient of the award during the Copernican year.

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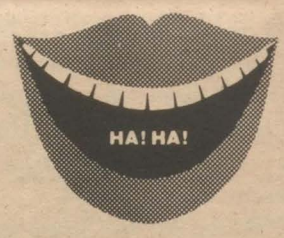

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FRI. JAN. 26 — SAT. 27, 1974
MEADOW'S

MON. JAN. 29 — FEB. 3, 1974
SPOTT FARM

Thank-you door people, for your time & patience

Dr. Wren corrects V.D. — Abortion story

January 22, 1974

Editor, The Lance,
University of Windsor,
Windsor, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

I feel I must correct several errors, all on the front page of the Lance of January 18, 1974.

The first, appears in your article on "dispensing of birth control pills at University of Guelph." OHIP has never, and will not now, pay for drugs of any sort, let alone oral contraceptives. Students must still pay for these drugs, whether received at a local pharmacy or from Health Services. Any saving is minimal and certainly there is no saving at all to OHIP.

Secondly, I am quoted in your lead article on "Abortion and VD" as saying "I am at a complete loss why most girls don't use the pill." I'm sure you realize this is an incomplete quote and should be followed by the qualifying statement "if they are going to have intercourse." I would never, of course, recommend universal use of the pill and most assuredly this is not representative of my own personal feeling on premarital intercourse.

Although the facts of the article are correct, my own attitude towards these facts did not come through as I would like. While there are relatively few cases of VD on campus, even a single case is cause for utmost concern. And I certainly view with anything but complacency the rising abortion statistics, which is a problem not limited to the campus, but is indeed community wide. I am alarmed and concerned that this indicates that abortion is being increasingly accepted as an alternative to personal responsibility and I must decry this attitude.

And one final small correction. The addition of Dr. Williams to our general medical staff does not imply the setting up of a specific birth control centre on campus. Contraception, when required, will be supplied within the framework of our total Health Service. Dr. Williams will be on campus Mondays and Fridays, and a physician will be available over lunch hour on those days. The other days we close at noon, so the undersigned can eat - the single vice that still remains!!

Yours very truly,
Walter W. Wren M.D.,
Director,
Student Health Service,
University of Windsor,
Windsor, Ontario.

Concerned Women reply to Wren

January 22, 1974

To the Editor:

Re: **Article by Dr. Wren — Jan. 17, 1974.**

We commend Dr. Wren in his interest in educating women towards the facts of birth control. But we do believe that some emphasis should be placed on the male role in regards to birth control. After all, intercourse is a fifty-fifty deal.

Dr. Wren, in his article has placed the onus totally upon the female for the prevention of pregnancy. He has not instilled in the male any sense of responsibility in regards to birth control. With the advent of the Pill, it has become convenient for men to assume that they have no duty in the situation.

It is our belief that Dr. Wren in his role as educator should include all methods of birth control relating to *both* women *and men.* How many men on this campus actually know how to use a prophylactic effectively? How many men feel that it is their responsibility to know?

We feel that methods of birth control are a joint responsibility between both men and women.

Perhaps now with the addition of Dr. Williams on the staff of the Campus Medical Health Services, there will be a more equalized attitude in this area.

Thankyou.

Yours truly,
Marlene Lerner
Mona Tierney
Madeline Tonelli

It Pays To Advertise In The Lance

Call 253-4232 Ext. 326

Library security

Reprint from Memo
Office of Information Services

The library like many other public institutions loses a lot of money each year through book theft and vandalism. Experts say that an annual loss rate of from one to three percent is low.

Because guards are most visible in their role as book scrutineers, we tend to forget their many other functions. For example, all four men take turns patrolling the entire library during which time they look for lost items like wallets (which they hold until claimed), enforce library rules about smoking, eating etc., keep carrels clean, and make sure that office doors are locked. On occasion they also assist people in wheelchairs. When necessary they arrest lawbreakers, and question *"suspicious-looking"* users.

The four guards feel that if potential book thieves were aware of the harm they might be doing to themselves, theft could be greatly reduced. For example, students fail to consider that every book they remove illegally has to be re-corded, recatalogued, etc., all of which diminishes funds that could be used for new books. In addition when one student absconds with a book he is setting up a pattern for others to follow which eventually may have doubly negative consequences for himself.

Aside from educating potential thieves, the guards feel that more help and co-operation from users would also be a valuable asset in combatting theft, vandalism and assorted library problems. Even simple acts like reporting *suspicious persons*, turning in lost articles, following library rules re smoking, eating, etc., would make the guard's job a lot easier.

We are tempted to ask for a definition of "suspicious looking".

12 HOURS OF RELIEF IS NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT

CONTAC·C

One capsule in the morning, another at night,
for 'round the clock relief from the symptoms of a cold.

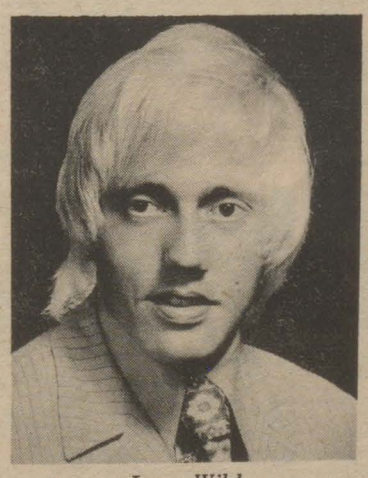
Getting the point

TORONTO — Education minister Thomas Wells says todays graduates are most adaptable than their counterparts of the 1950's. He told members of the administrative management society in Toronto today that they should allow recent graduates to make frequent internal job changes so that they won't quit.

Mr. Wells said: "While this adaptability may be initially difficult for employers to grasp and cope with, the results will be clearly visible in the long run."

He added: "The challenge of holding on to good young employees, especially in jobs that are something less than stimulating, will obviously present very real problems."

See also pg. 7



Leon Wild

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WILD STUDIOS WINDSOR ONTARIO Leon Wild

The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

Speculate to accumulate.
It Pays to Advertise
in the Lance.

(Arthur Sneath)

The A.F.L.-C.I.O.-C.I.A. : ★ Le Patriote Rouge ★ by Len Wallace

The AFL-CIO-CIA

U.S. unions are bleeding the Canadian worker dry and the government is hiding the facts from us! In 1968 the Trade Unions Section of the Report under the *Corporations and Labour Returns Act* (CALUR A) was "late" in appearing. The Report was finally tabled in 1971 and whole sections describing the domination of the Canadian worker by U.S. unions were censored and deleted. Hundreds of copies were shredded to keep the facts out of the reach of the Canadian people.

In June of 1970, the Deputy Minister of Labour ordered the staff of the *Labour Gazette* (an official government publication), to shred and recycle ALL 20,000 copies of the June 1970 issue which contained an article entitled "Foreign Control of Canadian Unions" based on the 1967 CALURA returns.

What was the government afraid to reveal? It was the fact that the "international" U.S. unions in Canada made a profit of $89 million dollars off the Canadian worker between 1962 and 1969. According to Alister Gillespie, Minister of Industry Trade and Commerce, the report was rewritten because of typographical errors and parts of it were considered inappropriate. Inappropriate to whom? What Gillespie is saying is that it would be inappropriate for the Canadian people to know what their imperial masters are doing in Canada.

The U.S. unions always reply with public denunciations of the figures as inaccurate, when in fact it was *they* who submitted them. They tried to apply political pressure to suppress these figures. That was why the report was "delayed".

The latest report now shows that between 1962 and 1970 *more* than $100 millions dollars in dues have gone south of the border in clear profit. The Canadian worker sweats it out on the job while some "poor" union bureaucrat can get a $50,000 to $75,000 salary for sitting on his ass. This is indeed "international" union business.

The provincial governments are also getting in on the act of suppressing the Canadian workers who dare to fight for independent, free and democratic Canadian unions. The Canadian workers face the workings of the "Labour Relations Board" which has the power to legally "certify" a union as sole bargaining agent for a unit of workers. At present the B.C. Board is delaying and preventing many breakaways, allowing U.S. unions to lay on just a bit longer, to collect more Canadian dues in order to fight us.

Now the "Canadian" Labour Congress (composed of 80 percent U.S. unions) has recently launched a "Million dollar campaign" to combat Canadian workers demanding independent unions. The U.S.-run unions are running scared. Leonard Woodcock and Dennis (the Menance) McDermott and all union bigshots are scared because they are being exposed for what they really are - labour aristocrats.

Where is the $1 million dollars coming from in the first place? Isn't it strange that hardly any account is given to how the money is come by? Isn't it strange that the campaign is now covered in silence?

It is no secret that the U.S. State Department and the CIA have always used the U.S. unions as conduits for funds against movements that the former consider are against the interest of the U.S. They did so in Europe after World War II, in Guiana and in the Dominican Republic. In May 1967, Walter Reuther openly admitted these facts in the *Guardian* the publication of the Windsor UAW. Check out the facts. The CIA gave Walter and Victor Reuther $50,000 dollars personally.

The record shows that the U.S. unions acting as agents of the U.S. is shot through and through with collaboration with U.S. police agencies working towards the destruction of independence and freedom of the labour movement around the world.

The Canadian workers cannot allow Canada to become a colony under the rule of U.S. imperialism. We have nothing to thank the U.S. unions for. They sold us down the drain every time. History will show that *not one single union of any importance* in Canada was organized by the Americans. We have done it all ourselves.

These unions are not "international" they are U.S.-run unions. The movement is now rising where the Canadian workers are demanding their own unions. Unions which are democratic, free and *Canadian.*

The views of Len Wallace are not necessarily those of *The Lance*

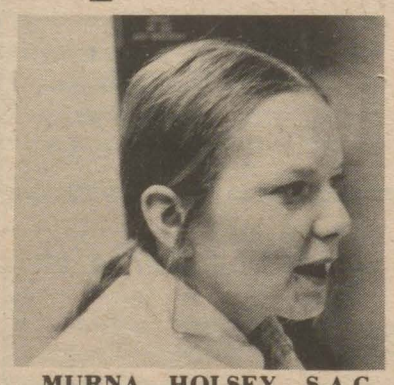
Our Man on Campus

Question:

What's a good question for this column?

by Various Lance Wacos

DENNIS METZ Business 2 — Should they allow calculators for exams?



MURNA HOLSEY S.A.C. rep — "Do you know where your 22.50 goes?

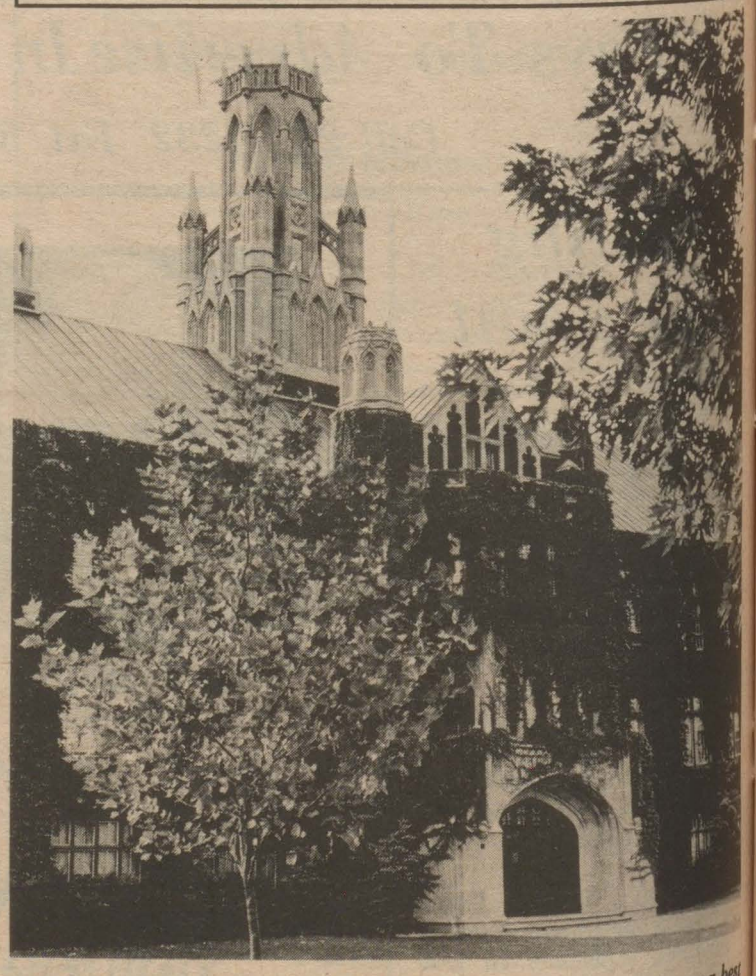
KATHY KISS Arts 2 — Do you think we should have a better location for the Pub?

DAVE RUTHERFORD the J — Does the Lance really exist?

PAUL FINDLAY Law 1 — Why do you go to the U. of W.?

TOM SMITH 4th Business — When's the deadline for applications of the U. of W. Secondary school?

CARMEN SIMONE Business 1 — Do you mind the Lance Photo Team constantly bothering people with questions?



Strolling with your — school chums or walking with your best girl, the broad sylvan expanses of the campus call to us, bonitatem, disciplinam, scientiam. Hoary with tradition, steeped in learning, we stand in awe at the portals of wisdom. Refreshed by her bounty, we will remember fondly the bonfires on the quad, the camraderie, the innocent hi-jinks of our youth. Ah, thank you Dillon Hall, thank you Mother Windsor, thank you.

Time and Space

Department of Industrial Engineering
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
January 14, 1974

Editor
The Lance
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
Dear Sir:

The Essex Hall contains most of the science faculty. In this field they always talk about precision and time as the important factors. But, as far as I can think, no one has ever looked to see how precise the wall clocks are.

The clocks might be precise in the sense that some of them give Detroit time and some give time from Vancouver, while others give time around the world. I don't know when, if ever, they will give Windsor time.

Sincerely yours,
Sudhir Khare
Grad Student

Here's...J.J.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing in reply to the letter in your January 18, 1974 issue concerning the lack of country and western music on student radio. As the programmer and the person who analyzed our survey, I can state the following facts:

1. The survey mentioned was a survey taken in September of 1973 of the students in Huron, Cody and Electa halls, the three residences that received CSRW at that time.
2. The results of the survey were compiled from the substantial 15 percent of the surveys which were returned.
3. Not one person surveyed listed any desire to hear country and western music; in fact, several listed as musical preferences "anything but country and western".

Despite this data which will be seen as unfortunate by fans of country music, I would like to invite comments from people who favour and those who oppose country music. I think that it's fair to offer special country hours if enough students favour it.

I have already spoken to the gentlemen who wrote the letter. What remains is the reply of the students, for or against country music. I can be reached by mail, phone, or in person at CSRW, in the basement of the University Centre.

Thank you,
J.J. Linden,
Programmer at CSRW

Soul Travel

The Lance
C-O University of Windsor
401 Sunset
Windsor, Ontario
Dear Sir:

Thank you for printing my letter about ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness. We will be holding an introductory talk at the University Centre on January 28, 1974 at 7:30 pm in conference rooms 1, 2, & 3.

Please make mention of this in the Lance.

Thanking you again, I remain.

Linda Lauzon

Dear doctor

Open letter to Doctor Leddy and the Lance

I write this letter concerning the so-called "family discount" which exists for fees at the University of Windsor. It is my opinion that alteration of this discount is necessary.

My wife and myself are both full time students at the University and yet we are not eligible for a family discount. This would amount to 10 percent of our fees and would greatly ease our financial burden.

Presumably the discount was set up with the purpose of easing the load on families with more than one person attending university. Why then are husbands and wives not eligible? This is ridiculous! Of anybody, study two people living away from home, in an apartment, and with no parental assistance should be most eligible.

I would appreciate some investigation and an acceptable reply in this matter.

Ivan Zuone

S.A.C. hit

Dear Mr. Poop Chute:

In the miniscule space you have alloted me I would like to say a few things that I think need saying.

FIRST: contrary to popular opinion, SAC doesn't suck. It may procrastinate a little but suck — never.

SECOND: I have a few friends connected with SAC. Their stupidity in volunteering for their jobs is apparent. The best smoke they will ever see is evaporating into the atmosphere. The only thing we have in common is poor marks.

THIRDLY: Doug Phillips (awarded sportiest old bowtie of the year medal), as my contacts have informed me, is this year's recipient of SAC member most likely to be relieved come April: God save Phillips — the student body wouldn't know where to start.

LASTLY: the SAC secretaries are good-looking. I say hire more with an option to buy.

Paul Esco
I Arts
234888

Neurotic's Corner

by CLEVELAND ARMOURY

A noted psychoanalyst went out on a limb yesterday when he announced, "Watch plenty of T.V.: it's good for your mind." I, Cleveland Armoury, am writing this warning to the Lance firmly Asserting that such a position may be worthy of debate. To demonstrate what I mean, here are highlights from next Sunday's program schedule:

7:00 (Sunday Morning)
2— ***This Is It.*** Features evangalist Billy Mayhem of the Seventh Day Absurdists.
4— ***Marshmallow World.*** Rev. Ubetcha discusses "Do You venerate expectantly?"

7:30
2— ***Rex Humbug.*** Topic: "Why God tells me things."
4— ***Insight.*** "The Snowshovel." A lonely squirrel falls in love with a picture of Gabby Hayes. Starring Chip Monk, and Ruth Buzzi as Gabby.
56— ***Canasta Lesson.*** Host Skip Towne explains the Queen.

8:00
2— ***Movie.*** "Abbot and Costello Get Stoned." '45. Features Bud Abbot and Lou Costello. (who else?) Bud gets the money for a buy, but Lou gets burned.
4— ***Day of Discovery.*** Dr. Joyce Brothers recounts her discovery of the delights of the Big Toe.

8:30
4— ***Mass for Love-ins.***

9:00
7— ***Yogi Bear.*** Yogi and Boo-boo throw Mr. Ranger off a cliff.
9— ***Daniel Boone.*** Daniel almost starts an Indian war when he wakes up in a cheap hotel in St. Louis with the son of an Apache chief. (Rerun.)

10:00
2— ***The Three Stooges.*** Moe hits Curly with a '53 Ford. Comedy.
4— ***Make A Wish.*** Today's Topic: Carol Wayne.

10:30
9— ***Beat The Champ.*** Windsor's own Ritah Smythe challenges Linda Lovelace.

Sunday Afternoon.
12:00
2— ***Face The Music.*** Richard M. Nixon does some explaining. (Taped.)
4— ***Garner Ted Breathstrong.*** The usual hoo-hah.
9— ***Tarzan Theatre.*** "Tarzan and the Crotch Crickets." '42. Lex Hasbeen, V.D. Carriar. Cheeta elopes with Boy.

12:30
2— ***NBA Basketball.*** Boston Burnouts vs. Atlanta Aceholes. Commentators Al Runson and Cotton Baylor.
4— ***Issues And Answers.*** "Who pulled the plug on the Euthanasia Controversy?" Bill Bixby and Virginia Graham. Discussion.
7— ***Family Theatre.*** "Blondie Get's Busted." Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton. The Bumstead's vacation plans are almost ruined when Mr. Dithers turns States' Evidence.

1:00
4— ***NFL Sheesh Bowl (Routine).*** Details on request.
56— ***Masterbate Theatre.*** "Citizen Jayne." '41. Stars Orson Overrated and Joseph Cretin.

2:00
9— ***Michigan Outdoors.*** Mort Knave makes a canoe out of George Pierrot.
50— ***George Pierrot.*** George keelhauls Mort Knave down the always-dangerous Rouge River.

Sunday Evening.
6:00
2— ***News*** Walter Concrete.
4— ***More News*** Blockhead Team.
7— ***Yet More News*** -Bail Bonds and Harry Reasonless.
9— ***Tom Jones.*** Tom talks dirty to Maureen O'Sullivan.
50— ***Star Schmek.*** Mr. Spock reveals why he is called "the big fella" on Vulcan.

9:00
2— ***CBS Movie.*** "True Idiot." '69. John Wayne shoots some bad guys.
4— ***NBC Mystery Movie.*** Tonight's Mystery: "Who writes this crap?" Columbo investigates Macmillan's wife.
7— ***ABC Movie.*** "A Fistful Of Dogdirt." '71. Clint Eastwood shoots just about everybody.
50— ***Lou Gordon.*** Lou talks to optimist I. Kantkik and an assortment of homos, whores, pimps and politicians.
56— ***Science-Fiction Theatre.*** "Terror in the White House." '72. Power-mad lunatic is voted into the Presidency by a landslide majority.

Geoff Schmitz

S.A.C. Gazette

The S.A.C. Executive have many projects, programmes, ideas and hopes for the S.A.C. and the Societies to be organized, some to start this spring and others to be planned for the future. However, may I remind you that student government is only an opportunity for the student body to help *themselves.* It is the necessary machinery to coordinate our efforts in attaining those things we as students desire. It is not a magical world of organizers or politicans whose purpose is to perform for students. Like a club or any campus organization, it is made up of students, taking a couple of hours a week to develop services and events that are important to them.

The substance and materials with which a student government has to work with are mostly determined the year previous. These include finances (debts, centralized accounting) student attitudes (interest, apathy, S.A.C.'s image) contracts with external companies and systems and organization (annual review of student services, how to organize Orientation etc.). We have held as our two top priorities: 1st the riding of the old debt with cash flow safeguards, and secondly, to force organization, thought and preplanning into S.A.C. Above all other considerations, we felt that those 2 objectives must be attained before any Council can operate efficiently. The basics of these goals will have been accomplished in May.

Projects, programmes, the administrative work of S.A.C. are executed by the executives and various commissions. The President, Vice-President, Treasurer comprise the Executive; commissioners and student volunteers account for the other body of administrators. For the remainder of our term, we have a timetable schedule for each commission to prepare a number of services and projects. However, due to the small number of student volunteers many are tentative. We have a simple system for determining which areas listed below or any new ideas will receive priority. That priority is someone who is interested enough to donate a little time.

Housing Commission

Community drop-in area, Residence review and long term proposal, Canteen of Canada service, Off Campus Housing Assoc., food services, book exchange, food co-op, Ed Fac transportation service, revision of CMC's Student Placement service, campus employment of students.

Services Commission

Orientation '74, Winter Weekend events, summer Supper Deck Party, University Ballroom Dance, a need for new entertainment ideas.

External Affiars Commission

Government regulations on foreign students, new OSAP regulations (of other Provinces as well), emergency volunteer corps, Public Transit and parking proposals, Instructional Development, organizational changes in the Ontario Federation of Students.

Internal Affairs Commission

Two seminar programs on education, a Think Campaign, Faculty and Departmental field of study discussions, research on the University concept, course evaluations, charting of student representation, research on credits for practical learning, Extention students, community career needs, class assignments which can further the work of community organizations, and Canadian content in courses.

Members Absent from Meeting of January 16, 1974

Brogan (Arts), Pettapiece (Ed Fac) Yorke (engineering) Clive (Engineering), McKenna (Commerce) Tisa (Science) Keller (Law), Oliver (Social Work).

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Not to complain (actually, it is helping "business") but the Lance is becoming almost uncomfortably religious of late. As if eight Beatitudes were not enough, we were treated last week to two more: "Blessed are they who are on the pill for they shall be safe." "Blessed are they who stay out of Detroit and on campus for they shall remain both clean and solvent." Front page treatment, too!

For today's Sunday school lesson perhaps we could go back to one of the original Beatitudes. Let's try "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Rather than quote from that tried and true, pamphlet of some years back, "The Church Frowns on Necking", it might be worthwhile to listen to an author too little known in these parts, Gerald Vann. Speaking on the Beatitude, Cleanness of Heart", Vann points out that we are really talking about **Temperateness.** This virtue, he tells us, is what gives the quality and humility towards material things. It is what enables us to *love* things instead of grabbing and mauling them. Material things are not simply means to man's pleasure, they are of value in themselves as the handiwork of God. And so it follows that we have to learn to love them without greed and to treat them with reverence. If this is so of ordinary material things, so much the more must one's reverence be intensified when the "object" is the body of a *person.*

Opinionated to say the least, Vann states rather categorically that if you lack temperateness, you lack reverence *and therefore you cannot love.* This lack, he claims, you suffer whenever you grab and domineer and do violence. You cannot love, — you are restricted to a partial pleasure — because the act is selfish and sensual. Love, on the contrary, is a total enhancement of being, a glorifying of the whole body-spirit because it is essentially a vital oneness with what is good and lovely.

Heavy! But perhaps worth contemplating. Can you take more?

Vann's view is that the purpose of the life of the senses is to enable us to know and love and become one with God's creatures and through them to be led to God. In being *one* with God's creatures, human beings especially, we have our own being immeasurably enlarged. In a nutshell, our wise man is saying that temperateness, a true reverence for creatures, is necessary for growth, for real love. There can be no love no growth if there is exploitation.

Temperateness does not destroy. Rather, it fulfils. You do not love less but more when you treat things - persons - with reverence. You do not love less but more when your passions are ordered and controlled by reverence. By temperateness you turn passion into what, of its very nature, it is intended to be: an organic element in the total process of enlargement of the whole body-spirit, a means to the forging of the oneness of two beings. And if you want to drag religion into it, a part of the shared life of love and worship and service of God.

Somewhere, St. Hugo de Hefner must have an answer to this. To be fair, to see the other side of the question, you should look him up. (Playboy, circ. 1963-64). Meanwhile, let us brace ourselves for bigger and better beatitudes from on high, courtesy of the Lance.

A Word from A.C.T.
(Assumption Chaplaincy Team)

Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

60 Percent Reduction — Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 53rd Edition. Regular price $29.95. Now only $10.00. See Rick in Room 372-2 Essex Hall or call Gerry 254-3002.

WANTED — Someone to tutor foreman in improving spoken English. Evenings or weekends. Good pay. 948-8191. Dominic Faustini. 9 AM-5 PM.

WANTED TO BUY — Professional model skateboard. Contact Lance Photo Team. Ext. 153.

FOR SALE — San Giorgio Ski Boots-Size 9-Worn 2 times $75.00 value. Will sell for $45-$50 or best offer! Marian 252-7800.

TO SHARE — 2 Bedroom Apt., Plenty of Room, Furnished, $65 cheap, 10 minute walk from Campus. Phone 253-6243, ask for Mike.

FREE — language instruction: Students from abroad experiencing language difficulties and interested in some basic English lessons on campus, phone 256-0095.

FOR SALE — 12 string Framus Guitar. Phone 254-3325. Ask for Dennis or leave message.

FOR SALE — 1967 Volvo 122. Excellent condition. Safety checked. $1000. Phone Weeknights 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 969-0654.

WANTED — Used flute. Phone Patti at 253-5649.

OPPORTUNITY to help brain damaged children. Volunteer this term for a weekly contribution of two hours to work with youngsters in a local agency. Transportation provided. Phone 256-0095.

WANTED — Any used Martin guitar. Phone Dave, 253-7830 any time.

GUITAR FOR SALE — Gibson Hummingbird, hardshell case. $450 or best offer. Call Milt at 258-9266.

FOR SALE — SCM Deluxe manual typewriter, $75. RCA tape recorder, $50 or best offer. 948-6777.

WANTED — Reel-to reel stereo tape recorder. Call John Sargant, Lance Office or 256-0923.

TWO STUDENTS — wish other students to share house on west side. $50 monthly. Call 966-3759.

FOR SALE — 1968 Ford Galaxie. Good condition. Contact Paul Lafleur, Lance office or phone 737-6370.

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ARTS SOCIETY

PRESENTS

"RALPH NADER"

Wed. January 30th, 8 p.m.

St. Denis Hall

TOPIC:
Consumerism and the Multi-National Corporation.

Post-war perplexities

Education and employment - a dilemma

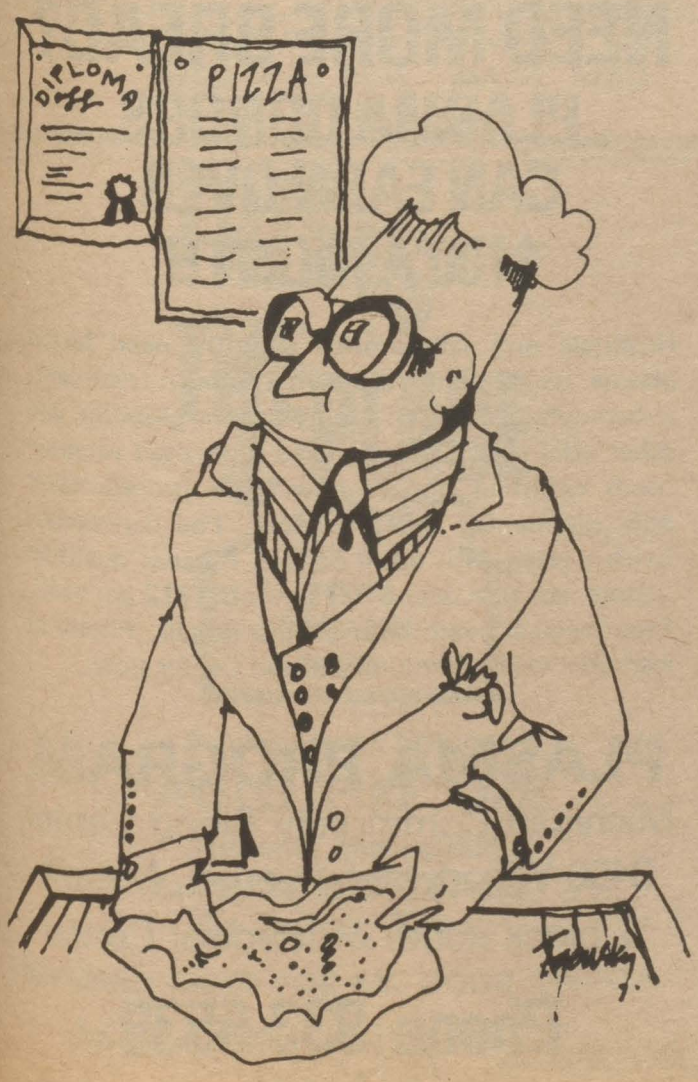
by R.J. Bernard

The Worksick virus

There's a virus that takes Mondays and Fridays off the ends of the work week, accounts for increasing absenteeism and makes people quit their jobs without picking up their last paycheck. It's a worksick virus, causing concern among both economists and sociologists around the world. Young people catch it most easily, according to true magazine. They express discontent with humdrum jobs my being chronically late and they may change job capriciously.

Job boredom is nothing new. But only recently has U-S Federal Legislation been introduced to study the causes of worker alienation.

United automobile workers Vice-President Irving Bluestone pinpoints the four extra years of education todays worker has over his 1940 counter part is important in the problem. The virus affects not only the assembly line, but virtually every occupation, including medical and legal.



Creative boredom

Unemployment no longer means what it used to mean, that is, merely "out of work". It begins to take shape as a temporary social and economic retirement from the work force, a necessary and inevitable part of Canada's social set-up.

Umemployed people with real ability are given the chance to surface where they'll do the most good. They will not be funneled into "just any job" merely so they will be employed. The old method, a result of social and economic pressure, led to much waste, especially of human resources.

In recent years the ranks of the unemployed have been appreciably swelled by university grads and young people who have their high school and one or two years of university. This has produced a new breed of unemployed who won't take just any job that comes along. This attitude stems not from laziness, but usually from the result of bitter experience.

For example, a grad student (Chemical Eng) can't find work so he accepts a job selling cameras at Discount City. Within six months the mind-numbing monotony has just about driven him insane. In addition, he is actually losing hold of his university training, which from lack of use is slipping away. He also loses the old mental sharpness that characterizer a challenging situation, whether it be in university or a job which can use his hard won skills.

Unemployed grad students, though not a rarity, are a small minority in the Manpower Centres of Canada. Rather more numerous are the unemployed B.A. Gen.'s.

These people are double-cursed because they have the brains to get a B.A. but usually end up with no skill, nothing they can immediately turn into a marketable commodity. People in this situation are particularly susceptible to the Frustration — Boredom syndrome.

Usually they are advised to get into a company, start at the bottom, and work your way up. They are encouraged by the line 'with your education, you'll rise quickly'. Getting into a company, however, is not so easy. Frequently one ends up taking what's available whether you like it or not. Once in the company, the realization inevitably comes that your "education" isn't going to help you if you don't like what you are doing. Due to this evolutionary development, the growth of new social dimensions to the Unemployment aspect of Canadian affairs is inevitable.

On the government side, Unemployment checks give a temporary relief from a demanding, difficult-to-satisfy segment of Canadians, a segment for which the Federal government must take full responsibility. How many times did politicians, teachers, (everyone in authority, it seemed) say "to get a good job, stay in school." So they stayed in school, but the jobs aren't there. Furthermore, their education seems worthless.

Suddenly, along comes a reprieve, an interim period made viable by those unemployment checks every two weeks. This golden opportunity should be used wisely and appreciated as possibly a last chance at scoring a creative, fulfilling job.

At first, dull routine continues to grip your mind. You are in the bind of simultaneously looking everywhere for work while remaining at home near the phone (so that you are able and ready to work every day). But gradually, creative boredom begins to gnaw at your underworked brain. New interests come to your attention. Noticeable gaps in your knowledge cry to be filled. Dimly, you realize that your education has given you perspective.

In point of fact, if you give yourself half a chance, a genuine interest will fill your mind. This interest will be much more practical (and marketable) than any you have ever had before, yet it will remain *your* interest, *your* ambition and soon you begin to see how this new interest just may end up getting you a job which is both economically and psychologically rewarding. The moral, kiddies, it that if you are ever on unemployment don't sit around buying chrome goodies for your '62 Pontiac convertible. Do something constructive.

Education in perspective

Ed. Note: The following excerpt is from an abridged version of a talk given at the 24th annual conference of the Association of Graduate Schools in the Association of American Universities.

The manpower theory of educational planning is based on a grand fallacy that permeates our culture. This is what I call the input-output or the means-ends fallacy. We tend to think of our world as being divided into inputs, primarily in the form of effort or work, and outputs, primarily in the form of economic goods and services. We forget that the so-called inputs are as much a part of our lives as the outputs. The inputs in the form of work and other aspects of our existence can be painful and costly in human terms; they can also be interesting, rewarding, and even exhilarating. Similarly, the outputs in the form of consumer goods and various life experiences can be stultifying and debilitating; or they can be constructive and gratifying. Life is simply not divisible into neat categories of inputs and outputs. The object is a good life as a whole including both the activities and experiences called inputs and the activities and experiences called outputs. It may be quite legitimate for people to choose vocations and styles of work that are personally rewarding even if not as productive, in the sense of adding to GNP, as other kinds of employment. This point tends to be lost on those who think of education as producing manpower which should be deployed to maximize the dollar value of output.

Perhaps my most far-reaching conclusion is that education is not designed to prepare people to do whatever work flows from the blind and predestined imperative of technology; rather it is intended to educate people of vision and sensitivity, who will have the motives to direct technology into humanly constructive channels. Our society clearly needs to conquer poverty, achieve racial justice, renew our cities, restore order, improve health and education, renew the environment, develop the arts, keep the peace, restrain world population growth, and aid developing nations. These tasks will require great cadres of dedicated and professionally competent persons. They will stretch our resources in educated, sensitive, insightful people. Education is still our main hope for coping with these problems. The limits of education have by no means been reached.

The complete text including remarks by panel participants Dean Hitschfeld and Dean David R. Deener (Tulane University) and replies by Chancellor Bowen can be found in the Journal of Proceedings of the annual conference, available from Dean Henry C. Moses, The Graduate School, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. 08540, $2.50 prepaid.

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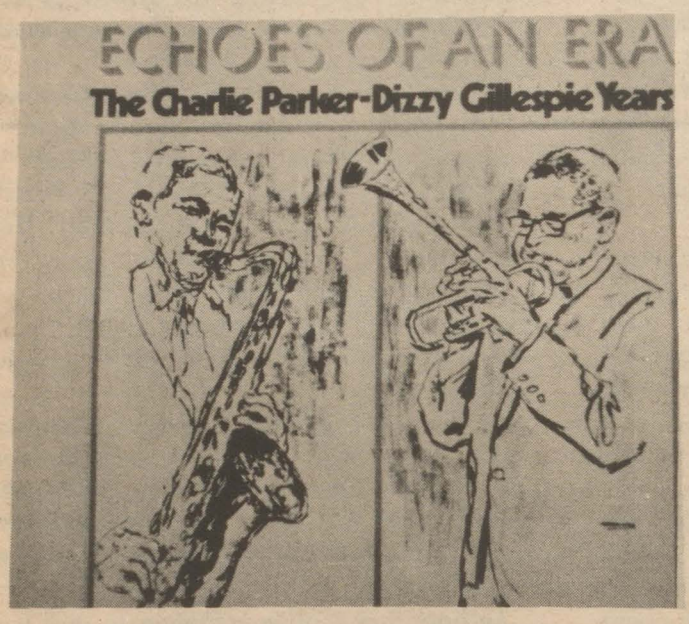
'FEATURE ALBUM OF THE WEEK'



This week we are going to take a look at some people who formed the style of music which became known as "bop". They are such famous names as *Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Art Blakey, Thelonious Monk* and countless others. These are the names which have lived on as the best of jazz musicians. Now, the early recordings are available under many labels, and we will sample three of them.

ECHOES OF AN ERA — The Charlie Parker - Dizzy Gillespie Years, *Roulette Records - 9045-105*

Gillespie and Parker both found themselves in *Earl Hines's* band in 1943. Hines had been known as an inovator for many years and this desire for constant change made him always aware of new talent on the rise. The band of 1943 became known as the incubator of bop and it was in this atmosphere that Bird and Dizzy developed the devices and phraseology that were to characterize the new music.

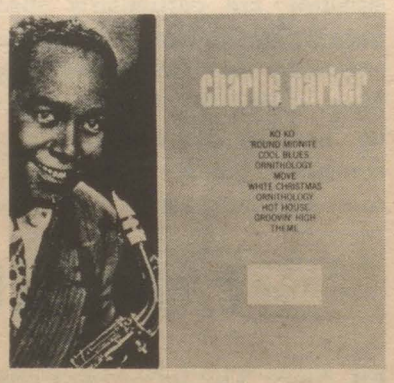
This double album contains twenty of the greatest early numbers from these two giants. The accompaning musicians are all equally well known now, but to list them would be too great a task. Suffice it to say that this album is a good cross section of the music which gave birth to modern jazz.

BLUE NOTE GEMS OF JAZZ — *Blue Note BST 82001*

CHARLIE PARKER — *Jazz Series FS-214*

From the picture above one can see who is present on this 25th anniversary album. The artists and the songs offered chronicle the early years of bop and 'modern' jazz. The pioneers and the second generation musicians who helped further the music in the 50s and 60s are present on this commerative album, and it's an album worth getting.

Finally, if the two albums mentioned above get you interested, you might like to sample another Charlie Parker album (shown below). Recorded in the period preceding his death in 1955, this selection shows the listener just how much *Bird* had changed during his more than a decade as a jazz innovator.



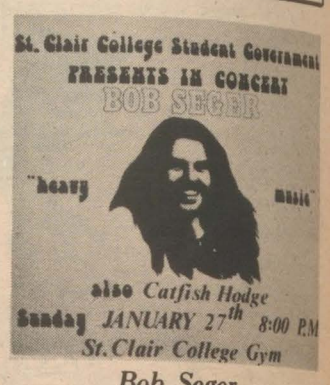
MOODY BLUES RECEIVE AWARDS

Several years ago, back in the days of "The British Invasion" and "the Mersey Sound", a group calling themselves The Moody Blues made a big noise on the international charts with a song called "Go Now".

They wrote and recorded an album with the London Festival Orchestra, setting the trend for other "rock" groups to link up with major orchestras, that literally blew minds around the world. The album, "Days of Future Passed", has recently been certified as Canadian Platinum, with the single from the London distributed Deram album, "Nights In White Satin", receiving a Gold Leaf Award.

That album set the stage for the rest of the monumental albums that the Moody Blues have given to the world. Four more of their sets have been certified as Canadian Gold.

RPM Gold Leaf Awards go to the Moody Blues for their Deram album "In Search Of The Lost Chord" and their Treshold albums "To Our Children's Children", "A Question of Balance" and "Seventh Sojourn".



Bob Seger

This Sunday, January 27, at 8:00 p.m., **Bob Seger**, the man who seems to have had countless bands, will appear in concert at St. Clair College. The reason for the concert tour he has embarked upon is simple enough, and standard enough, to get much needed publicity for his latest album *Back In 72*. The album has met much praise since its release a short while ago. Another album is planned for release in February, and Seger intends to preview it at the St. Clair concert.

Appearing on the same bill with Seger will be Catfish **Hodge.**

Tickets are $3.00 and can be obtained at Big Steel, Pop's Icecream Shack and the St. Clair Box Office.

Again, the concert takes place this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Clair College Gymnasium.

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On Stage

with Bruce Dinsmore

Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday are the final days for the Drama Society's production of *Marat-Sade*. It will be running in Ambassador Auditorium all three nights for the price of $1.50.

The show is packed with energy during the entire time. The cast did a fantastic job under less-than ideal conditions.

Paul Court was Jean-Paul Marat. His work was first rate as he enthralled the people out front as the leader of a revolution gone wild. The agony of reaching back for better days comes right across the footlights to the audience.

Hilary Blackmore plays Charlotte Corday, a nice quiet country girl from Caen, who turns into a beast of raging madness at the blood-letting of the revolution. Ms. Blackmore is a beautiful young lady and she has a voice to match. A voice that she put to good use in *Marat-Sade*.

In a white shirt and knee riding boots, *Peter Hicks* acted the part of M. de Sade. He was calm, quiet and almost dispassionate to the events going on around him.

A colourful collection of costumes was *Ethel Eisenberg's* contribution to the show.

Timothy McCarty's original music very well complimented the show and underscored the emotional impact of *Marat-Sade*.

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JEANNINE MORAND, *"Canada's Leading Dramatic Soprano,"* SUN. EVE., JAN. 27 CLEARY AUDITORIUM, Windsor, 8:00 E.S.T. *Program: Beethoven:* Fidelio Overture; Ah Perfido. *Wagner:* Liebstod. *Schumann:* Symphony No. 4. *DONATION: $4; $3; $2. Heintzman's; Assumption University; Cleary Box Office that Eve., 7:00.* Christian Culture Series-254-1722.

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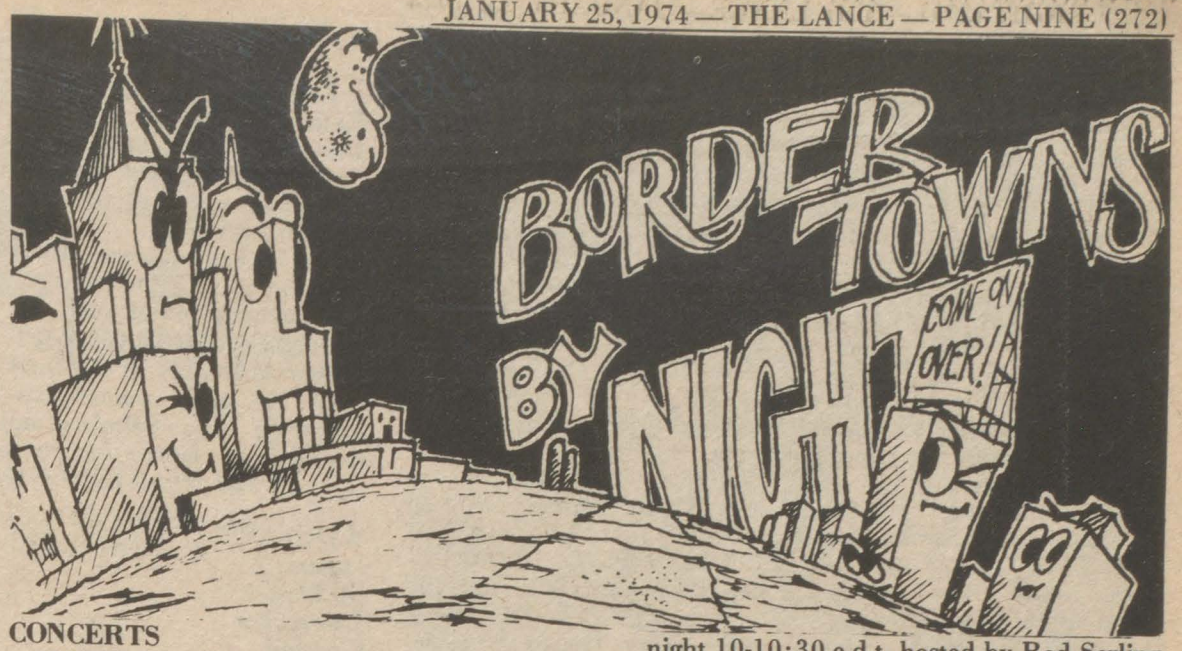


CONCERTS

MASONIC AUD (Det.)
- Jan. 25: *Kris Kristofferson* cancelled.
- Jan. 27: *Joni Mitchell* SOLD OUT.
- Feb. 1: *Marlene Dietrich*, $8.50 & 7.50.
- Feb. 7: *Dave Mason*, $6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Feb. 11: *Spirit.*
- Mar. 5: *Stephen Stills*, $4.50, 5.50, & 6.50.
- Feb. 1: *Peter Nero.*
- Feb. 10: *Miles Davis.*
- Feb. 15: *Bee Gees.*
- Feb. 21: *Sha-Na-Na.*

COBO (Det.)
- Jan. 27: *Charlie Pride*, $6, 5 & 4.
- Feb. 3: *Black Sabbath*, 5.50
- Feb. 8: *J. Geils Band*, SOLD OUT
- Feb. 9: *J. Geils Band* second concert $6.50 & 5.50.
- Feb. 27: *Yes*, $5.50 & 6.50 (mail order only).

FORD (Det.)
- Jan. 25: *Seegal Schwall Blues Band*, $6, 5, & 4.

ARTS AND GIFTS
- thru Feb. 28 at Det. Inst. of Arts — *Akhenaten and Neffertti: Art From the Age of Egypt's Sun King.*
- Now on display at the Det. Inst. of Arts Baroque Gallery Michelangelo's *The Conversion of the Magdalene.*
- Jan. 25 - Feb. 15: Canadian Artists Assoc. of Windsor group show. LeBel Bldg. U. of W.

CINEMA
- Vanity: *The Sleeper* - Woody Allen, The Best.
- Devonshire Cinema I: *American Graffiti*, M.-F. 7:05, 9:15, wkds., 2:45, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05. Cinema II: *The Harrad Experiment*, M.-F., 7:15, 9:20, wkds., 2:55, 5, 7, 9.
- Palace: *Papillon* starring Dustin Hoffman & Steve McQueen, times; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.
- Tivoli: Call 254-8797 for Soft Porn.
- Centre: Call 945-8231.
- Capitol: Call 254-1555.
- Twin Drive-In, East: *Friends of Eddie Coyle*, 7:30, *Badge 373*, 9:20. West: *Forty Carats*, 7:30, *Black Gunn*, 9:25.
- Odeon: Call 252-1285.
- Windsor Drive-In: Call 737-6113.

RADIO
- CJOM fm (88.7) broadcasts quadrophonically every Sat. morn. 10-11.
- CBE (1550 am): Mon-Fri, 9:13-12:00 *This Country in the Morning*, (info etc.); 3:30 - Max Ferguson (inimitable and irresponsible); 6:30 *As It Happens* (rated top notch).
- WDET: Sat. 5:00 pm, *Kaleidophone* - Jazz, mostly from 50's & 60's. 12:00 mid. - Jazz Today - Repeat - 12 midnight. Sunday, varied classical all day. Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m., All Things Considered - News and Features; 3:00 p.m. - Afternoon rap; 4:00 p.m. - Bombay Bicycle Club - Young wags comment on the scene. *One Day Only*: Mon. 8:00 p.m. - All together Now - by and about women, 9:00 p.m. - Jazz Today - Top Detroit; Tues, 10:30 a.m. - Detroit Listeners Digest - call 577-4146 - request anything, 6:00 p.m. - Firing Line - oldest wag Wm. F. Buckley probes people in-the-scene, 10:30 p.m. - Dimension; Wed., 7:00 p.m. - Indian to Indian, 12:00 mid. - Available Space - Spacio-temporal nonsense; Thurs. 6:00 p.m. - Jazz Yesterday, 11:30 p.m. - Gayly Speaking; Fri. - Classically dominated music.
- WABX (99.5 fm) brings back nightly radio drama hosted and narrated by Rod Serling. Mon-Fri evening at 9 p.m. a new series of half hour radio episodes each with cliff-hanger endings. On Fridays, the serialized drama will be completed. WABX presents the *National Lampoon Radio Hour* every Sat. nite at 9 e.d.t., *ZERO HOUR* every night 10-10:30 e.d.t. hosted by Rod Serling.
- French station CBEF, 540 on your dial; M.-F. in the p.m., 10, 11 Novelles de Sud-Ouest, 9:15 Salut ou Radio Scolaire, 12:00 Suroit, 12:30 Jazz et Blues, Sat. at 8:30 Windsor Weekend.
- CSRW SPECIALS: Saturday 9-9:30 p.m. CSRW's Feature Album of the Week; Sunday 1-3 p.m. *Lancer Hockey* -Windsor vs Waterloo; Tuesday 8-10:30 p.m. *Lancer Basketball* - Windsor vs Detroit Tech.; Wednesday 2-3 p.m. *The Elvis Legend*; Friday 2:30-3 p.m. *Lance Radio Team Photo Show.*

PUB CRAWLING
- Bali Hi: *Jereddie Trio.*
- Killarney: *Baby Bare.*
- Riviera: *Jeromay.*
- Golden: *Half-Assed Jazz Band* and *Mighty Quick.*

PLAYS AND MUSICALS
- *Marate-Sade* opens Jan. 18 for two consecutive weekends in Ambassador Aud.
- *Arsenic and Old Lace* will be presented by the Windsor Light Opera Players, Feb. 1 & 2 and 8 & 9. For tickets and information call 252-6455.
- Jan. 24-Mar. 3 the Det. Repertory Theatre presents Eugene Ionesco's *Amedee* or *How to get rid of It!* every Thur.-Sun. evening at 8:30 (7:30 Sun.) e.d.t. tickets: Thurs. & Sun. $2-$5, Fri. & Sat. $3-$5. (students $1 off).

MEETINGS AND LECTURES
- Jan. 30 Public Lecture with speaker *Ralph Nader* in St. Denis Hall at 8 p.m. tickets $2 (2.50 non-students).
- Jan. 28: Student Marketing Club presents Mr. Denis Smith of Mead and Co. Ltd. Stockbrokers. *"Investment in the Gold Market"*. Faculty Lounge, Vanier Hall, 8:00 p.m. Cash Bar.
- Death and Dying Jan. 28: Dr. Aarne Siirala, *Dying as a Rhythm in Living.* Chaired by Dr. John Hoffman. Ambassador Aud. at 7:30 p.m.
- Windsor Christian Fellowship presents *A Christian's View of the Occult* Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. in Assumption Lounge. speaker: Adrian Crewson (Comptroller of Green Giant). Everyone welcome.
- Feb. 10: Christian Culture Series presents Viktor E. Frankl, the survivor of several Nazi Concentration camps. topic: *Youth in Search of a Meaning.* place: Ford Aud. Det.

CANADIAN NOVELIST
- Jan. 31: *W.O. Mitchell* in Assumption Lounge at 2 p.m. for informal chat with anyone who cares to be there and then at 8:30 p.m. reading from his books in 1120 Math Bldg. FREE.

DANCE
- Feb. 9 Beta Sigma Phi presents *The Lancaster Band* with music of the big band era. tickets: $5 per couple, contact Mrs. R. Turnbull 256-4829.

YOUTHEATRE
- Jan. 26: Mummy Matinee presents *The Mummy's Hand* (1940) and *The Phantom Creeps* serial at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. in the Det. Inst. of Arts Aud. admission - 10c.

CAR RALLY
- Jan. 27: E.C.S.S.C. presents a Novice Rally of 99 miles starting at Village Mkt. (Malden Rd.) Registration at 11:30 a.m., first car away at 1:01 p.m. Entry fee $3 ($2.50 members) 50c discount for pre-registration. for info: Dennis Pare 734-1597.

TALENT NEEDED
- Talent is needed to help put on a coffee house for west end residents. Anyone willing to contribute talent and time please phone Pat Westwood at 256-0073 Mon.-Fri. 9-4 p.m.

Lancers throttle Warriors

by JOHN McALLISTER

The Windsor Lancers convincingly stopped the Waterloo Warriors 94-79 Saturday to move into undisputed possession of first place in the OUAA West. In the biggest game of the season to date for both teams, it was the Lancers who took control early and never let the powerful Warriors get rolling.

The fire-marshall looked the other way while a few hundred extra fans snugged into St. Denis for this one. They filled every nook and aisle available. Some even sat on the floor underneath the CSRW broadcast table at centre court. It looked like a St. Denis crowd of old.

The music stopped as the strangers in black came through the swinging doors onto the court of their warm-up. The Warrior warm-up is something to behold: it has some teams down a number of points even before the tip-off.

As it was, Waterloo won the opening tip-off, but lost the ball to a gripping Windsor defense that would keep them off their game throughout the contest. That was the first of 29 Warrior errors.

Mike Moser and Bob Simons put Waterloo in front of the Lancers 14-8 by the time of Windsor's first time-out at 13:37 of the opening quarter. During the next three and one-half minutes, the visitors were out-scored 5-2 as the Lancers took over the lead and the game by the end of the period, 19-16.

Mike Moser put 13 through the hoop in the first half, and, along with 8 more from Trevor Briggs, this effort kept Waterloo within striking distance for a while.

Chris Coulthard had 9 points, Bill Lozynsky 8, Jerry Sovran 7 and Brady Spetz 6 as Windsor built their edge in play to a 44-35 lead at half-time.

The Warriors started the third quarter with a little more success, finding the cords to close to within two, 46-44 before Windsor called a time-out at 17:28. After that it was the Lancers 19, Waterloo 10 as Windsor once more pulled away to assume a substantial lead, 65-54 after three quarters.

Early in the final period, the Lancers had the Warriors by 19 points, the largest lead of the game, 75-56. But Waterloo's scorers being what they are, the best in the league, the final margin was a little more reasonable at fifteen points. Even after losing 6'5" guard Phil Schlote and Bob Simons to foul disqualification, the Warriors remained dangerous, though held in check by Windsor.

"We played especially well defensively," Dr. Thomas said. "It was our defensive work getting the best of their great scorers. Of course next time, it could be just the other way around."

Mike Moser finished the game with 24 points to lead Waterloo, while Bob Simons and Trevor Briggs had 10 apiece. Jerry Sovran led Windsor with 19 points before he, too, fouled out, and the other Lancers in double-figures were: Tom Hogan with 16 points, Chris Coulthard (15), and Ernie Hehn notched 12 against his old team.

Dr. Thomas pointed especially to the good work of Charlie Pearsall against Mike Moser, and the fine play of guards Tom Hogan ("a perfect game") and Chris Coulthard ("his best game of the year"). But he added that there wasn't one player for Windsor who didn't play well.

Windsor shot 31 of 65 from the field and 48 percent. There were a tremendous 32 of 39 from the free-throw line. They collected 36 rebounds and were assessed 24 personal fouls by Len Parisi and Brian Orton. They made 27 game errors.

Waterloo shot 50 percent on 32 of 64 from the field, and made good on 15 of their 20 free-throw attempts. They grabbed 37 rebounds and were whistled by officials and fans for 31 personal.

The Lancers now play three tough road games before the home crowd will be able to again catch them in conference action. Tonight Windsor is at Guelph, and tomorrow they take on the Brock Badgers.

Next Tuesday in St. Denis Windsor hosts Detroit Institute in exhibition action. Scheduled starting time is 8:15.

Jigaro Kano Wants You!

The University of Windsor Judo Club is in the midst of its annual post Christmas recruiting drive. Every year at this time there is a noticeable decrease in the number of people turning up for workouts on a regular basis. No one has yet been able to discover why this should be so.

In any event, club president Larry Smith asks that all people interested in taking up the sport or even just finding out what it's all about turn up on any night of the week (Mon-Thurs) at 7:30. Experienced judoka, beginners, and visitors, male and female, are all welcome.

The club works out in the combatitives room under St. Denis Hall. Just follow the sounds of crashing bodies and blood curdling screams of KIAI!

Windsor Commerce teams awesome

Last weekend, the All Ontario Commerce Sports Tournament was held in Ottawa. The University of Windsor was represented, at that tournament by the intramural hockey and basketball teams of the Faculty of Business Administration.

The hockey team won all five of its games and came home with the championship in this the tournament's initial year.

Windsor defeated Ottawa '1' in the final with a three goal rally in the final two minutes of play. The game winner was scored by Carl Spinarsky. Jim Palmieri and Steve Losztin shared MVP laurels for the tournament.

FINAL STANDINGS (HOCKEY)

	W	L	T	Pts
WINDSOR	5	0	0	10
Ottawa '1'	3	1	1	7
McMaster	3	1	1	7
Laurentian	2	3	0	4
Carleton	1	4	0	2
Ottawa '2'	0	5	0	0

RESULTS

FRIDAY
Windsor 5, Carleton 2
Windsor 7, Ottawa '2' 0
Windsor 3, McMaster 2
SATURDAY
Windsor 3, Laurentian 0
Windsor 4, Ottawa '1' 2

The basketball team also went undefeated, helping Windsor take all trophies offered over the two day tournament period. Sparking the basketball team were Brian Plenderleith and Wayne Churchill. Pete McMahon added speed and finesse to the Windsor offense.

FINAL STANDINGS (BASKETBALL)

	W	L	Pts
WINDSOR	4	0	8
McMaster	3	1	6
Ottawa	2	2	4
Laurentian	1	3	2
Carleton	0	4	0

RESULTS

FRIDAY
Windsor 45, Carleton 32
SATURDAY
Windsor 51, Laurentian 29
Windsor 41, Ottawa 38
Windsor 46, McMaster 38

Windsor faced stiff competition from McMaster in the final. They outscored McMaster by 17 in the second half to overcome a half-time deficit of 9 points and win by 8. The organizers hope to hold the tournament again next year and wish to thank all who helped make it the success that it was.

Bakes' broom bails out Lancer stonemen

by DOUG BAKES

On Saturday, January 19, the Lancer curling team competed in the University of Toronto Bonspiel held at the Terrace Club in Toronto.

Russ McBride, skipping, led his quartet to a 2-1 record, good for 6th place, in the 12 team competition.

Windsor posted victories of 10-9 and 6-5 over RMC and Laurentian respectively before dropping a 9-4 game to York University of Toronto. Queen's, the only undefeated rink in the Bonspiel, was the winner. York and Brock took second and third places, in that order.

The Lancers with McBride at skip, also had Doug Bakes (vice), Peter Kiborn (second), and Murray McLean (lead) at this event which was a preparation for their OUAA Western Sectional playoff at Waterloo on February 1st and 2nd.

Windsor showed a definite improvement over last weeks showing in Brock.

Several Lancers, however, had trouble concentrating on their games last Saturday. McLean was out on the ice doing whatever it is that he does; while Kiborn and McBride were having a competition of their own, trying to impress the photographers covering Windsor's game.

In Monday's edition of the 'Globe and Mail' we saw that McBride was the eventual winner of that competition; although neither he nor Kiborn had any right having their pictures in the paper.

Undoubtedly, the star of the entire Bonspiel was vice Doug Bakes of the Windsor rink. He played three fine games but, in addition, stayed with the other three members of his team, having to constantly remind them of the reason for their presence in Toronto. He succeeded, finally, in getting his charges to concentrate on their main weakness — curling.

Coming up for the team is the OUAA Western Section championships to be held at Waterloo University on February 1st and 2nd. The winners of that competition will go on to represent the OUAA West in the OUAA Championship to be hosted by Brock University on the following weekend (Feb. 8-9).

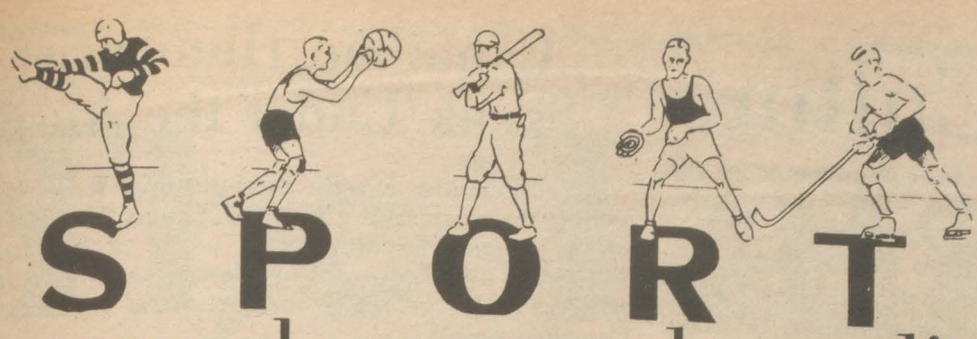
Queen's who held the championship from 1967-1969, but who has failed to capture it since appears to be the team to beat this year (unless the other members of the Windsor rink can bring themselves up to Bakes' standard).

The present writer would like to wish McBride, McLean, and Kiborn luck at Waterloo next weekend because they are going to need it.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.

And that's the truth!



SPORT

Intramural news and standings

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

The 'Gutterboys', 'Blackballs', and 'Alley Cats' all looked impressive, sweeping all their games Monday night in intramural bowling.

The 'Gutterboys' took high team series with a 2235 total, far ahead of the next best series bowled by the 'Blackballs' at 2143. The 'Gutterboys' team consisting of Bruno Rossi, Gavino Seu, Dan Pare, and Dan Beaulieu rolled scores of 168, 156, 161 and 191 respectively in the third game to also claim high team single at 796 (including handicap).

Ian McMullan of BMOC captured high individual single and high individual series with scores of 195, 167, and 182 for a 546 total.

Debbie Towers repeated as winner of the high individual female single with a 156 game and also won the high individual female series with a 410 mark.

It appears to be a three way battle for first place in division 'A' with the 'Alley Cats', 'Blackballs' and 'Gutterboys' all looking strong.

In the 'B' division, defending intramural bowling champs, the 'Chopsticks' could only manage to take two games from the 'Chicks' and are forced to share first place with the 'Gutter Bowlers' who took 5 points from 'Buckies Buckaroos'.

STANDINGS (BOWLING)
DIVISION 'A'

	W	L	P
Gutterboys	3	0	7
Blackballs	3	0	7
Alley Cats	3	0	7
Penners	0	3	0
BMOC	0	3	0

DIVISION 'B'

Chopsticks	2	1	5
Gutter Bowlers	2	1	5
Chicks	1	2	2
Buckie's Buckaroos	1	2	2
Tecumseh Hall	0	3	0

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES
MEN

	G	Tot	Ave.
1 Ian McMullan (BMOC)	3	546	182.0
2 Dan Beaulieu (Gtbys)	3	521	173.7
3 Norm Lauzon (Blkbls)	3	489	163.0
4 Bruno Rossi (Gtbys)	3	473	157.7
5 Graham McMillan (Tec. H.)	3	471	157.0

WOMEN

	G	Tot	Ave.
1 Mary-Lea Buchan (B.B'roos)	2	276	138.0
2 Debbie Towers (Chicks)	3	410	136.7
3 Karen Couvillon (Chicks)	3	364	121.3
4 Sue Pellet (BMOC)	3	336	112.0
5 Georgina Irwin (Chicks)	3	292	97.3

HOCKEY: The top four teams from each division are in the playoffs.

RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS
BLUE DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Gluteus Maximus	6	6	0	0	12
Mac Hall	6	4	1	1	9
Pre Law	6	3	2	1	7
KO Raiders	6	3	3	0	6
Boswell	6	2	3	1	5
Team Cabana	6	1	5	0	2
Delirious D's	6	0	5	1	1

BLACK DIVISION

Law	6	5	0	1	11
Mouses	6	4	2	0	8
Team Canada	6	3	3	0	6
Orioles	6	3	3	0	6
Shooters	6	2	3	1	5
Frosh	6	1	5	0	2

BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Jan 16)
DIVISION 1

	W	L	Pts
Chalobees	3	0	6
Dolls	3	1	6
Law 'A'	2	1	4
Beagles	2	1	4
Megs	1	2	2
Axes	1	2	2
No Minds	1	2	2
Teachers	0	3	0

DIVISION 2

Pomp's Pimps	2	0	4
Minks	2	1	4
Dancing 'D's'	2	1	4
Halftracks	1	0	2
Canteen	1	0	2
Motown	1	3	2
Law 'B'	0	1	0
Buckwheats	0	3	0

VOLLEYBALL:

The top 4 teams in each division make the playoffs. There is one more night of competition. Remember — a loss is worth half a win; while a forfeit is worth nothing. Every team is still capable of gaining a playoff berth; so find out when your team is playing and be there!!!

For more information, or to find out when your team is playing, call Tony Capagna (Blue Division) at 258-7520 or Tim Hommel (Gold Division) at 948-8400.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL
VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
Win—2 pts, Loss—1 pt, Forfeit—0 pts

BLUE DIVISION

	W	L	F	Pts.
The Weiners	3	0	0	6
P.E. Grads	2	1	0	5
Geoballers	2	0	2	4
Wolverines	2	0	2	4
Dinky's Dildos	1	0	2	2
Puce Red Wings	0	1	2	1

GOLD DIVISION

County Champs	4	0	0	8
Unknown	3	1	0	7
Kickbooties	2	1	0	5
Duartonians	1	2	0	4
Elderly Frosh	0	3	1	3
BMOC	0	2	0	2

THE WAC CORNER

It's January, and school might be getting you down. If so, you might be interested to know that the Women's Athletic Council is providing all the women on campus with the opportunity to get out and enjoy themselves for a few hours during the week. Forget about the rain, leave your studies to lie fallow for a time, and come out to St. Denis Hall for some exercise and a great time.

This last Tuesday marked the end of Intramural Badminton. The many competitors found the evening to be well worthwhile. Lynn Lafond felt that the activity will be in demand next season as well. Co-ed badminton will also be offered at that time.

Coming up in February: WAC will be sponsoring women's intramural basketball weeknights from the 5th to 12th and again on the 26th.

WAC hopes to see you there — that's St. Denis Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Sport Shorts

LANCERETTE SWIMMING: On January 18th and 19th the Lancerette swim team competed in the Waterloo Invitational Swim Meet. Some of the best swimmers in North America participated. Word from the team has it that it was a terrific and constructive experience for all involved. Many team members were able to bring down the times for their respective events.

Travelling to the meet were swimmers Mary-Lea Buchan, Linda-Lee Aryton, Marnie Fleming, Rosemary Mousseau, Marilyn Mass, and Cathy Miller.

LANCER HOCKEY: The winless Lancers were defeated by a score of 8-0 by the Waterloo Warriors, defending OUAA champions, last weekend.

Bhajan Circle

Under the Auspices of

The Department of Asian Studies

the

Bhajan Circle

will meet Thurs.

January 31st, 8-10 p.m.

for group singing of

Indian Devotional Songs

Asian Music Building -478 Sunset

instruction and instruments supplied

No Admission — All Welcome

On more than this one occasion, Charlie Pearsall took the ball from Mike Moser of the Warriors (53). Chris Coulthard (20) and Brady Spetz figured along with the rest of the Lancers in beating Waterloo.

Guard Tom Hogan of the Lancers (32) who played a perfect game according to Coach Thomas, gives Trevor Briggs (21) some opposition under the basket. Charlie Pearsall (54) and Bill Lozynsky (42) watch.

COMING EVENTS IN SPORT
LANCERS

CURLING: February 1 (Fri.) Lancers at OUAA Western Section Championship, Waterloo.

BASKETBALL: January 25 (Fri.) — Lancers at Guelph, 8:15 p.m. January 26 (Sat.) — Lancers at Brock, St. Catherines, 8:15 p.m. January 29 (Tues.) — Lancers host D.I.T., St. Denis Hall, 8:15 p.m.

HOCKEY: January 27 (Sun.) — Lancers host Waterloo, Adie Knox Herman Arena, 1:15 p.m. January 30 (Wed.) — Lancers at St. Clair, 8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING: January 26 (Sat.) — Lancers at Guelph Invitational.

LANCERETTES

BASKETBALL: January 25, (Fri.) — Lancerettes at McMaster, 7:00 p.m. January 26 (Sat.) — Lancerettes at Western, 12:00 noon. February 1 (Fri.) — Lancerettes at Waterloo, 8:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: January 26 (Sat.) — Lancerettes at Western, 10:30 a.m. February 1-2 (Fri.-Sat.) — Lancerettes play in Challenge Cup No. 2, York University, Toronto, Fri 6:30 p.m. and Sat 9:00 a.m.

Martin's Christian Culture

by CHARLOTTE CLARK

Interdependence of nations is the basis of all future foreign policy, according to Paul Martin. Senator Martin spoke in Moot Court January 20 on Canada's role in today's world.

Relationships between countries have radically changed what with the emergence of new nations, improved communications and the space age. Senator Martin believes that scientific achievements have and will continue to promote international understanding. Complete interdependence between the East and West blocks is now in the foreseeable future.

However, Senator Martin states that the world "has always had problems and will continue to have problems but it is the responsibility of every nation to minimize disputes through mediation and arbitration".

Canada's foreign policy has been primarily based on involvements in the activities of NATO and the United Nations. Senator Martin views NATO as the 'cornerstone of our military security and the link between Canada and Western Europe'. It is NATO's capacity to accept new developments that has aided in a better understanding of the USSR. The idealogical concept of Communism is to be challenged through the strength of our political values, and an increasing degree of humanitarism and social justice. The challenge still exists not in a defensive posture but as a recognition of responsibilities to interdependent values. The ultimate hope in the attaining of these goals rests with the United Nations.

The foreign policy of Canada is directed at enhancing the United Nation's efforts as a tool in the settlement of international disputes. The U.N., to date, is the only institution to play a effective role as moderator in the effort to bring about world peace. Canada works closely with the U.N.-acting as peace observer and promotor for the creation of the U.N. Emergency Force.

Senator Martin advocates a foreign policy which will allow for an adjustment to "shifting international relationships and an unification for peace, central to our national interest".

In the future, Senator Martin sees the impossibility of nationalism in any country, as an emphasis must be placed on world interdependence. World peace is conceiveable only with faith in the United Nations as the ultimate source of authority.

The Blue Room Opens

This Sunday evening, January 27th, a coffee house will be opened in the Blue Room of Assumption University. It will remain open on Sunday for the remainder of the year.

The coffee house is to be operated by University students on a non-profit basis. It is hoped that the Blue Room will provide a warm and friendly atmosphere, in which students may get together, or simply take a break from studying.

There will be plenty of hot coffee, a little candlelight and music, and lots of guys and gals; so take a chance and drop in. The coffee house will be open 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Sundays.

The Blue Room will be offered as a replacement for the now defunct Room.

It will also present an excellent opportunity to meet and talk with some of Windsor's renowned personalities, such as Rick Thibideau.

Canadian Humourist to Speak Under the Auspices

Noted Canadian novelist and humourist W.O. Mitchell will be visiting the campus on Thursday, January 31 under the auspices of the English Department. A native of Saskatchewan, Mr. Mitchell is best known for his classic novel, *Who Has Seen the Wind* (1947), regarded by many critics as one of the finest of all Canadian novels.

Jake and the Kid (1962), a collection of short stories based on his long running and immensely popular T.V. and radio series was awarded the Leacock Medal for humour in the year of its publication. *The Kite*, a parody, appeared in the same year.

Currently, Mitchell's latest novel, *Vanishing Point*, is receiving excellent reviews and has been consistently on the best seller lists since its release some three months ago. An intensely moving story of Canada's native peoples, it is set on the Canadian prairies and explores the complications resulting from the clash of different cultures.

In addition to his literary abilities, Mitchell is regarded as one of the finest speakers and readers on the Canadian scene. He will meet informally with students and others who are interested in Assumption Lounge at 2:00 p.m. and will give a reading from his works at 8:30 p.m. in Room 1120 Math. Building. All are welcome. Admission free.

Ontario Federation of Students Keep on Trying

The Ontario Federation of Students came into being eighteen months ago with the function of fulfilling the need of students to speak forcefully on issues of concern. OFS-FEO now has recognition as the official voice of the students in Ontario.

OFS-FEO has set for itself three areas of activity: the maintaining and expanding of a credible provincial union; the completion of research; and the lending of support to individual member campuses over immediate issues of concern. Three full-time workers are financed by member universities who are charged a 40c fee per student to participate in the union's activities.

OFS-FEO has given assistance in such projects as the creation of an off-campus housing service in Windsor and the restructuring of student councils at Queens and Carleton. Research has been produced and published on the recent history of the student movement in Ontario, campus orientation programs, the financing of post-secondary education, and the Report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education. Several of these papers have been presented to the Committee on University Affairs and the government of Ontario.

OFS-FEO is currently involved in the preparation of a hanbook (which is slightly different than a handbook) for the organizing of course unions throughout the province.

SPAGHETTI LUNCH

in Vanier Hall

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30, 1974

11:30—1:30

SPAGHETTI — MEAT SAUCE
SALAD
ROLL & BUTTER
DESSERT
COFFEE

All You Can Eat For $1.25

ALSO: FEB. 14 AT 5:30 P.M.
ST. VALENTINES BUFFET

Group grope...er, group growth at Psych centre

The House on Sunset Avenue or the Psychological Services Centre will be the scene of a series of group encounter groups beginning on February eighth.

Envision a group of 12 people sitting around in a room for many hours over a week-end. They have no fixed agenda, no ordinary business at hand, no one waits outside on their decisions. What goes on?

According to the people at the House on Sunset, these people are learning about themselves but what is learned varies from person to person. One person learns that he can speak his mind and that it feels good, another learns that others want to give him support and he basks in the pleasure of encouragement, a third person learns that he "shuts people off" when he repeats himself in an angry tone. According to staff at the Centre, all this doesn't happen spontaneously or at random but follows a gradual development of a cohesive group.

Training groups are sometimes called Sensitivity Training or Encounter Groups, or T-Groups. For the groups being offered in February and March, the description and goals have been announced as follows: Human Relations Workshop I (Feb. 8, 9, 10), Human Relations Workshop II (March 8, 9, 10).

These groups composed of no more than 12 participants will use their ongoing experience as the focus for learning about interpersonal relations and about one's self with the main goals being personal growth and interpersonal effectiveness.

A Human Relations Laboratory in Developing Greater Skills in Team Effectiveness will be offered in March 15, 16, and 17. This laboratory will focus on more specific issues in how people work together, how decisions are made, and how leadership can be effective.

Although no fees are charged, a registration fee of $5.00 is posted and participants are asked to commit themselves to working with the group during the entire weekend work periods. To register or for further information, drop in at the Centre 326 Sunset.

Contraceptives linked to liver

NEW YORK (LNS-CUPI) — A recent medical study of oral contraceptives in the medical magazine "The Lancet" indicates that they may cause benign but potentially fatal liver tumors.

Dr. Janet K. Baum and her coworkers report several cases of liver tumors in young women taking oral contraceptives. Normally, according to Baum, these tumors are rare and found mostly in children. Other researchers say these tumors are associated with cirrhosis, or with the use of hormones, (such as those in oral contraceptives).

The investigators found that all the patients had been taking oral contraceptives for six months to five years. No evidence of cirrhosis, hepatitis, or a congenital condition was found, suggesting that the contraceptives might be the cause.

Previous studies have shown that women taking birth control pills increase their chances of having a stroke, have a greater susceptibility to fatal and non-fatal blood clots of other types, are twice as likely to develop gallbladder disease, and have more chance of getting breast cancer.

Social Work hosts conference

The School of Social Work hosts a two-day Institute on Social Work February 2 and 1.

Professor Alan F. Klein is the guest speaker. He will discuss the various ways to deal with groups and the changes which have occurred in the approaches. Professor Klein is currently a professor in the School of Social Welfare at the State University of New York in Albany, a Group Work Consultant in the Albany Home for Children, Organization and Supervisation Consultant for the Veteran's Hospital, and a Family Group Therapist in private practice.

The Institute is open to all members of the community for a fee of $5.00 ($2.00 for full-time University students). The program, scheduled for 7:00 p.m. February 1 and 9:00 a.m. February 2, will be held in Room 1120 in the Math Building.

For more information or to register, contact the School of Social Work at the University.

Beautiful eyes, at a sensible price, — Maybelline.

The Lance

VOL. XLVIII

NO. 18

FEBRUARY 1, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Shades of tokenism: Course on women at Memorial U.

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — "Images of Women", a new course in the Arts faculty at Memorial University, will concern itself primarily with the changing images of women in literature, from the mid-nineteenth century standpoint of Bronte to the quasi-feminist outlooks of Atwood and Woolf. The literature will be used as a means of reflecting on the position of women in society.

Co-ordinator of the course is Dell Texmo, lecturer in Junior Division (first year) English. "Images of Women" will include a weekly lecture by a guest speaker, ten of whom are scheduled to appear during the semester, each representing a different field or discipline. In addition to the guest speakers and discussion periods, a five-part film series of images of women will also be shown. It being a semester course, students will also get a chance to express their own opinions to the class based on works from the reading list.

"Both male and female students ned to re-examine literature," said Texmo, "as a way of getting at life — in terms of the new insights about women that all of us have experienced to some degree with the resurgence of the feminist movement."

The literature will be studied in terms of the realities versus the stereotypes, a conflict which forms the basis of many literary works. When men expect women to behave in accordance with specific preconceived notions, and the latter refuse to comply, conflict invariably ensues. "The ways in which each heroine responds to these expectations are worthy of investigations," said Texmo.

The passage of the course from concept to reality was not entirely a smooth one. Numerous and varied objections to the course were voiced, but Texmo feels that the majority of these can be dismissed as merely "disguises for an irrational and emotional response to a course concerning itself with women."

Most of the objections Texmo mentioned revolved around the possible academic non-conformity of the course, its limited scope, and the possibility of its becoming a soapbox for women.

If indeed the content of the course is limited, it has also been long neglected, said Texmo. She exemplified her argument through reference to the *Norton Anthology of Literature*, which contains the work of 169 men and only 6 women. Seen in its historical context, therefore, Texmo feels that criticism of the course on the basis of its emphasis on the female sex is both unrealistic and unwarranted.

Texmo also cites a recent issue of *College English*, in which a professor commented that "all of us want to kill our fathers and marry our mothers." Very few women, she suggests, have the faintest desire to marry their mothers, the point being that yet again fifty per cent of humanity has been forgotten. As Texmo concludes, "Is it not time to correct the emphasis?" "Images of Women" hopes to do just that.

The course will be offered this semester pending sufficient enrolment.

Moral snags of abortion

by CHARLOTTE CLARK

Professors H.A. Nielson and T.L. Suttor contend that abortion is a personal matter that can only be decided by the individual.

Speaking in Assumption Lounge, January 23, Professor Nielson pointed out that to have an abortion is to cut a link with yourself. Should the child be born, it serves as an extension to the person. The foetus is nature.

The greatest wrong in having an abortion is not the act itself, but the post-emotional reactions. Professor Nielson believes that abortion becomes a pretension when the person involved is not completely sure of what he is doing. Often a person will undergo an abortion without full realization of the emotional consequences. There are too many unknowns which depend on the pregnant woman to totally justify the taking of an unborn child's life.

Doctors who perform abortions must also have the same pretensions as the pregnant woman. Professor Nielson raised the question of how a man who is trained and supposedly dedicated to the task of healing can deliberately take the life of a foetus. One develops a contorted self-health if pretensions are relied on to justify an abortion.

Professor Suttor contends that religion is acceptable only if no self-deceptions are present. Pretensions and self-deceptions result in one living in a fantasy world and knowing what is not really known and not knowing what is really known.

Abortion will become acceptable when it is decided when at what the stage the foetus becomes human and whether or not abortion is manslaughter.

Guelph 96 Lancers 64
Lancers 93 Brock 70
Lancers 118 D.I.T. 114
Details p. 10-11

Correction

Re: "Arts and Science faculty may split three ways," in last week's Lance, reference to the reason given by Philosophy department for their opposition to split should read, The Philosophy Department feels that the administration reasons (not the academic) for the split are good but there is a need for further qualification and more groundwork to be done before it approves the proposal.

UPTIGHT

Last Tuesday in my Soc. 100 night class in room 2123 New Math it was so crowded I had to sit on the floor. I'm not paying $125 for standing room only.

Treacherous E. Pyles

The Wizards of Stats in their omnipotence assigned 170 students to a classroom holding 149 secure in the infallibility of their student sociological statistical analysis that less than 149 would show up each day. It is ironic that you soc. 100 students pay for the privilege of being social deviants by refusing to adhere to the statistical laws of attendance, and congregate in numbers greater than 149.

Your perverted behaviour adds more empetical verification to Score's Eleventh Cosmic Principle of Academic Incompetence. That is; "Students invariably take course in the discipline to which they are the most inept. Proofs are like the former as demonstrated; sociology students are usually deviants, psychology students are schizophrenic or otherwise mentally unstable science students are illogical, philosophy students are cras engineers are imbalanced, home ec. students are too ugly to ever get married, Phys ed students are borderline spastics, Ed Fac. students hate children, geology students never get their rocks off, English students are elitarate and cann't spel, Drama students are all round losers, Russian students are really downer freaks, Commerce students have insecurities and find themselves all a loan, Com. Arts students can't communicate, Law students are crooks, anarchists and Mafiaso, professors are confessors, SAC reps are directionless conformist and rebels without a cause and Lance staffers have no idea what's happening. Q.E.D.

Now to get back from transcendental sociology to the Mundane. Your actually part of a sociological experiment that adds more proof to the above theory. Since the only two larger classrooms were already filled, jolly Joe Breaugh compromised and brought in extra tables and chairs yet in the final pure act of social defiance students still persist in sitting on the floor.

+ + +

What happened to the second silver fencer on the Charles Walters fencing trophy in the display case in the centre desk? The lone fencer looks like Don Quixote stabbing the air.

C. de Bergerac

The trophy has been thrust and parried back and forth between McGill and U. of T. since nineteen thirty five, but this year the U. of W. slashed their way to victory and carved over Alma Mater's proud name on the trophy for all eternity. The upset is still a touché topic to the monster schools which lost... indeed it was sabre-ing news. The U. of W. piercing victory may be attributed to our strategy of humming "Don't Fence Me In" during matches or perhaps the expertise of the mysterious masked mustachioed exchange student from Montecristo, Spain who fought so valiantly under our flag.

To spar you more puns, we'll come right to the point and disclose the fate of the Second Silver Fencer... he split in half throught the crotch (probably from laughing). It however not inconceivable that his opponent performed a Chinese Coup de Grace; a crotch slash commonly used to execute rapiers and other sex criminals.

In any case he has been sent to a silversmith and soon his crotch will be mended and he will be able to thrust and jab like new.

+ + +

To my good friend, cosmic score.
Re: your acting debut, or 1st de boot?
N.B. get a job.

anonymous

Those who missed the University Players production of Marat-Sade aside from missing the chance to assert their sanity by walking out after the first act also missed our cameo stage appearance as a nun (affectionately called Fother Mucker by the cast). The role, a feat of true showmanship, required us to stand motionless for three and a half hours except for sadism breaks to administed beatings. The cast must be praised for their performances, although they were type casted as wackoes and perverts, and it must be remarked how enthusiastically they took to being beaten and how quickly they healed. With Tom McCarthy as director, it is refreshing to know there at least one other sado-macho, ultra-violence, blood, gore, bizarro, crunch, groan, perverto-sex freak on campus.

Hoax on Campus:
A telephone quiz
offering free drinks and
pub passes is a hoax!
If anyone calls asking questions
about Montreal, please convey
a seven letter expletive
indicating imminent departure.

Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

60 Percent Reduction — Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 53rd Edition. Regular price $29.95. Now only $10.00. See Rick in Room 372-2 Essex Hall or call Gerry 254-3002.

WANTED — Someone to tutor foreman in improving spoken English. Evenings or weekends. Good pay. 948-8191. Dominic Faustini. 9 AM-5 PM.

WANTED TO BUY — Professional model skateboard. Contact Lance Photo Team. Ext. 153.

FOR SALE — San Giorgio Ski Boots-Size 9-Worn 2 times $75.00 value. Will sell for $45-$50 or best offer! Marian 252-7800.

TO SHARE — 2 Bedroom Apt., Plenty of Room, Furnished, $65 cheap, 10 minute walk from Campus. Phone 253-6243, ask for Mike.

FOR SALE — 1967 Volvo 122. Excellent condition. Safety checked. $1000. Phone Weeknights 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 969-0654.

WANTED — Used flute. Phone Patti at 253-5649.

WANTED — Any used Martin guitar. Phone Dave, 253-7830 any time.

GUITAR FOR SALE — Gibson Hummingbird, hardshell case. $450 or best offer. Call Milt at 258-9266.

FOR SALE — RCA tape recorder, $50 or best offer. 948-6777.

WANTED — Reel-to reel stereo tape recorder. Call John Sargant, Lance Office or 256-0923.

TWO STUDENTS — wish other students to share house on west side. $50 monthly. Call 966-3759.

FOR SALE — Irish setter. Registered, papers available. Male 1 year old. $50. Call Greg 258-7666.

FRONTIER COLLEGE — will be recruiting males, females and couples for summer and fulltime work on Feb. 13, in the University Centre at 12:30 PM. For further information call 252-7645.

FOR SALE — Electric baseboard heater. Like new, $15. Call 258-2001 after 4 pm.

FOR SALE — 3 square metal cafe tables. Ideal for kitchen or card tables. $35. Call Barrie at 254-9142 after 6 pm.

WANTED — An old A.M. radio. See Gary in room 9100 Math Bldg. or call 253-6812.

FOR SALE — 20" black and white RCA portable TV. Excellent condition $135. Call Ted at 252-1036.

FOR SALE — Brand new 135 mm Soligor lens to fit Nikon or Nikkormat camera. $90. Phone 254-5318.

WANTED — used F.M. cassette portable tape recorder that tapes directly from radio. 6-volt batteries. Monural or stereo. Steve 253-4060 10-5 M-F.

Dr. John's Poetry

The third in a series of poetry readings sponsored by the English Department and featuring both faculty and students will take place on Thursday February 7 in Assumption Lounge at one o'clock.

Poets reading from their own work will include Dr. John Ditsky of the English Department and three students: William Ryan, Helen May, and Phil Hall.

Following the readings there will be an informal discussion period and free coffee will be served. All are welcome. No admission.

Anyone interested in participating in future readings is asked to submit work to the Special Events Committee of the Department of English.

"Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world."

Queen's University Kingston Ontario

Bachelor of Education

The Faculty of Education invites university graduates and undergraduates who expect to receive their Bachelor's degree by September, 1974, to apply for admission to the Bachelor of Education degree program which leads to Ontario teacher certification for elementary or secondary schools.

The foresighted program meets current and emerging educational needs while emphasizing the human dimension. The students have many course selections where, consistent with the importance of personal and professional development, evaluations are based on continuous assessments, not term examinations alone.

The students share in making the administrative and academic decisions in the Faculty.

The Faculty of Education occupies a new academic-residential complex, Duncan McArthur Hall.

For a Calendar and application form telephone (613) 547-6280 or write to:

The Registrar
Faculty of Education
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Chairman
MBA Program
School of Business
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
Kingston, Ontario
(613) 547-2923

Please send me further information on Queen's MBA Program.

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____

University: _____

Faculty: _____

Graduating Year: _____

What's purple, ragged and paid starvation wages? A grape worker.

The lot of the American farm worker is not a happy one. In spite of numerous books and television documentaries devoted to exposing the poverty, squalor and inhuman working conditions faced by the harvestors of grapes and lettuce, 'the grapes of wrath' continue to be reaped. Indeed, the desperate plight of the farm worker highlights a situation peculiar to the 'affluent society' we have fashioned for ourselves in North America: 'poverty amidst plenty' reinforced by a government sensitive only to the whims and wishes of business interests.

Many of us are submerged in the world of academia and, as such, are oblivious to the moral outrage which prevails in some parts of the U.S., particularly California. A few incredible facts should prove enlightening. Consider, for example, that:

—In 1970, 33 percent of all farm workers were under 16 years of age. *(Child Labour in Agriculture*, AM. Friends Service Comm.)

— Two-thirds of all farm workers are not covered by the $1.30 federal farm minimum wage. (National Sharecroppers Fund. 1972).

— The average migrant family has 6.4 members, 2.3 of whom work, and earns $2021 per year. Only 9 percent receive public assistance. (Migrant Research Project, Med Institute, 1970).

— In California, the annual income for farm workers is only $2200. (Fresno Bee, Fresno, Ca., August 1971).

'Housing' is a euphimism, as the average farm worker home consists of only 2 rooms, 18 percent of which have no indoor electricity; 90 percent have no sink and 95 percent have no toilets, showers or tubs. (USDA, 1969).

In 1972, the average per capita health care expenditure for migrants was $7.50. The corresponding figure for the rest of the population was over $200. Consequently, it is not surprising that death rates for migrants as a percent of the national rates are:

Infant mortality — 125 percent higher
Maternal mortality — 125 percent higher
Death caused by influenza and pneumonia — 200 percent higher
Death from TB & other diseases — 260 percent higher
Death from an occupational hazard — 300 percent higher

Neither is it surprising that in 1971 the life expectancy for migrants was 49 years while the rest of the population was expected to live to be 70. Small wonder that, according to the *1969 Report of the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor*, farm work is classified as the third most dangerous occupation.

What *is* surprising is that this situation continues to exist in the affluent, 'egalitarian' US of A. Over the years numerous attempts to unionize the farm workers proved unsuccessful. Finally, in 1965, Caesar Chavez managed to organize farm workers into a viable union, the United Farm Workers (UFW). By 1968 the UFW felt strong enough to pressure the growers into recognizing their newly created union. An organization committed to non-violence, the UFW chose to fight the growers with a continental boycott on grapes and lettuce - an economic weapon which, in 1970, was successful.

The growers' recognition of the UFW as the collective bargaining agent of the farm workers brough considerable improvements for those employed in the fields. Some of the basic provisions of the 1970 UFW contracts specified that:

— older workers with long seniority could no longer be replaced by illegals from Mexico;

— there would be no discrimination as to race, colour, sex, religion, age, political beliefs, natural origin... or language in hiring or housing;

— a normal work day would consist of 8 or 9 hours a day for 6 days out of a week;

— the growers would pay 10 cents per hour into the Robert F. Kennedy Medical Plan which pays for the health care of the worker and each member of his family;

— lethal pesticides (eg. DDT) that are dangerous to workers and consumers would be banned;

— toilets and cool drinking water with individual drinking cups would be provided in the fields;

— Christmas shall be a paid holiday; work done on certain national holidays (eg. Thanksgiving) would be comemsated at the rate of time and one-half; a worker employed for one would be entitled to one weeks vacation.

In addition, wage rates rose dramatically - by 1973, the base wage in most contracts was $2.40 per hour or more.

Needless to say, the growers were less than enthusiastic about changes wrought by the UFW. In 1973, when the UFW contracts expired, negotiations for new contracts broke down. (The growers, straining public credulity, called the UFW's demands for improved working conditions etc. "unconscionable".)

Immediately, the Teamsters union, claiming to represent the farm workers, approached the growers and signed 'sweetheart contracts' which merely perpetuate the insufferable lot of the farm worker.

The UFW meanwhile, a duly and legally constituted union, went on strike. The growers countered by bringing in aliens to work the fields. They and the Teamsters also brought in hired goons at $67.50 per day to break up the UFW picket lines. Five thousand farm workers were jailed and 2 farm workers were killed. Some farm workers, fearful of the Teamster goons and unable to afford a lengthy strike, went back to work under the Teamster contract. The strike was broken.

Discouraged and disillusioned, the UFW has vowed to fight on. Once again they have chosen to organize a boycott of grapes and lettuce across North America. Once again they are asking us to join the supermarket pickets urging shoppers to support the UFW by not buying California grapes and lettuce. Once again those of us who 'give a damn' will join in the struggle.

Issues which put our moral fibre to the test are not always 'cool' or 'in' things. Nevertheless a number of respectable organizations have endowed the UFW cause with some measure of legitimacy. They include Windsor City Council, Bishop Carter, the U ited Church, the Anglican Synod and other church groups.

Join other concerned individuals in fighting for justice and find solace in knowing that the cause is a good one. *This is a Matter of Life and Death.*

For info. contact: Joe K. Turner - 256-3719
or Jim McAllister - 258-2033

"He that lends to the poor lends to the Lord and He shall repay his deed."

Le Francophone

CHANSONNIER

Ma liberté

Ma liberté, longtemps je t'ai gardée
Comme une perle rare
Ma liberté, c'est toi que m'as aidé
A larguer les amarres.
On allait n'imperte où,
On allait jusqu'au bout
Des chemins de fortune
Pour cueillir en rêvant une rose des vents
Sur un rayon de lune.

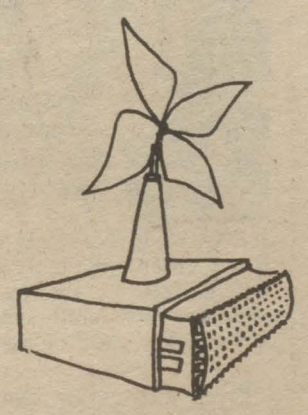
Ma liberté, devant tes volontés
Mon âme était soumise.
Ma liberté, je t'avais tout prêté
Ma dernière chemise
Et combien j'ai souffert
Pour pouvoir satisfaire
Toutes tes exigences
J'ai changé de pays, j'ai perdu mes amis
Pour gagné ta confiance.

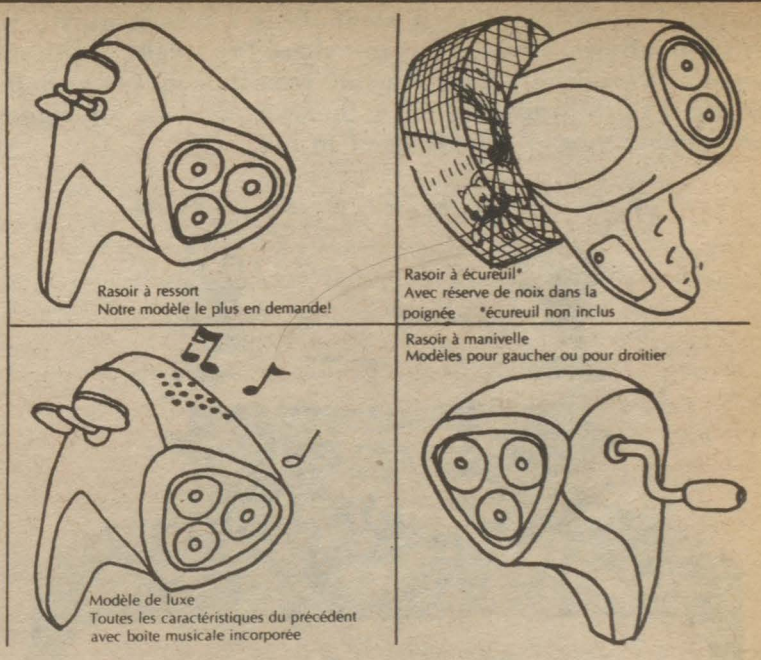
Ma liberté, tu as su désarmer
Mes moindres habitudes.
Ma liberté, toi qui m'as fait aimer
Même la solitude
Toi qui m'as fait sourire
Quand je voyais finir
Une belle aventure
Toi qui m'as protégé
Quand j'allais me cacher
Pour soigner mes blessures.

Ma liberté, pourtant je t'ai quittée
Une nuit de décembe
J'ai déserté les chemins écartés
Que nous suivions ensemble
Lorsque sans me méfier
Les pieds et poings liés
Je me suis laissé faire
Et je t'ai trahi pour une prison d'amour
Et sa belle geôlère.

Georges Moustak

Chic alors!
Pierre Renaud.





Re-Vision

Le parfum de cette fleur
Me fait revivre.
L'image déformée de ce monde
Vu d'un seul oeil s'efface
L-e-n-t-e-m-e-n-t.
Où suis-je? Rien que cet arôme
Suffit pour créer le Paraids.

It pays to advertise in The Lance

PENDANT QUE...
Paroles et Musique:
Gilles Vigneault

Introduction:

1
Pendant que les bateaux font l'amour et la guerre
Avec l'eau qui les broie Pendant que les ruisseaux
Dans les secrets des bois Deviennent des rivières
Moi, Moi, je t'ai — — me Moi, moi, je t'ai — me.

2
Pendant que le soleil plus haut que les nuages
Fait ses nuits et ses jours Pendant que ses pareils
Continuent des voyages chargés de leurs amours
Moi, moi, jet t'aime, Moi, moi, je t'aime.

3
Pendant que les grands vents Imaginent des ailes
Aux coins secrets de l'air Pendant qu'un soleil blanc
Aux sables des déserts dessine des margelles
Moi, moi, je t'aime Moi, moi, je t'aime.

4
Pendant que les châteaux En toutes nos Espagnes
Se font et ne sont plus Pendant que les chevaux
Aux cavaliers perdus Traversent des montagnes
Moi, moi, je t'aime Moi, moi, je t'aime.

Le fou est celui qui a tout perdu, sauf la raison - G.K. Chesterton

The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

"Give me men in the buff with their shirts ripped off."

Frank Norris
(Dann Bonk)

Ontari-ari-ari-O

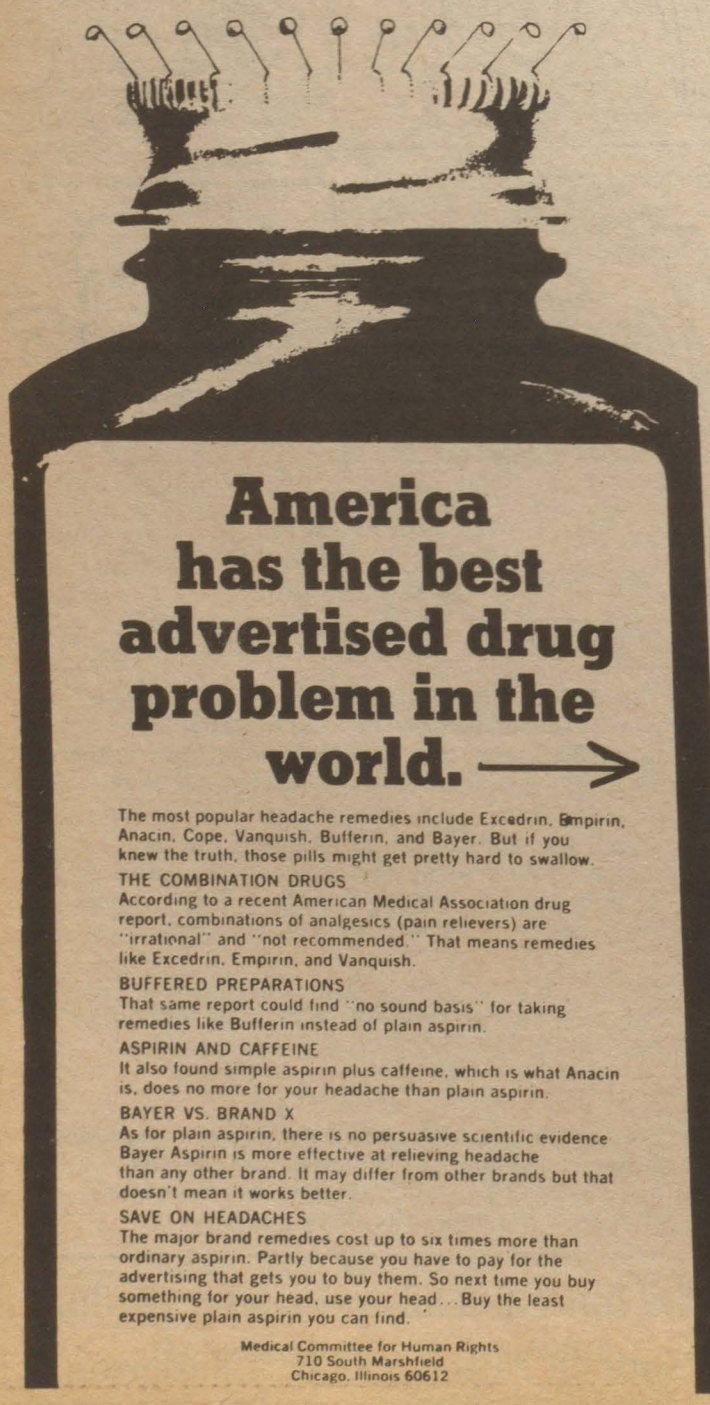
A Matter of Heart

Across Canada the word 'Ontario' has, for many years meant many people, many resources, fertile land and a relatively mild climate. In a word, prosperity. Prosperity, not exactly at the expense of the poorer provinces, but merely because Ontario contained the raw materials which attracted the talent and capital necessary for development. There wasn't much talk of "sharing the wealth" with the Maritimes or Prairie provinces in any significant way.

Now, as everyone knows, at least one shoe is on the other foot. The Maritimes are still poor, but the Prairies are now spelled O-I-L. The West exports one million barrels (a barrel contains 35 gallons) daily to the East, and one million to the U.S. The price for these Canadian deliveries is frozen at just under six dollars per barrel, but the price will probably be raised to conform with price increases world wide where the price stands at $21.00 and could go even higher.

Eastern Canada's reaction has been mixed. Ontarioids are indignant because the price hike is a nuisance, but they aren't too upset because they have the money and resources to pay extra til a cheaper energy source is found or developed. The Maritimes, however, are very, very worried. Their only chance is to quickly tap a new source of energy, probably using someone else's money to establish this new source.

Let us hope that the eventual trans-Canada pipeline will inaugurate more than just a flow of oil from one place to another. Let us hope that it symbolizes a new maturity in Canadian affairs, a real effort to "share the wealth" with all Canadians, especially those who are in real need. Let us hope that the Prairie provinces show themselves to be 'of bigger heart' than Ontario proved itself to be.



America has the best advertised drug problem in the world. →

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

THE COMBINATION DRUGS
According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS
That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE
It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

BAYER VS. BRAND X
As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

SAVE ON HEADACHES
The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head... Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medical Committee for Human Rights
710 South Marshfield
Chicago, Illinois 60612

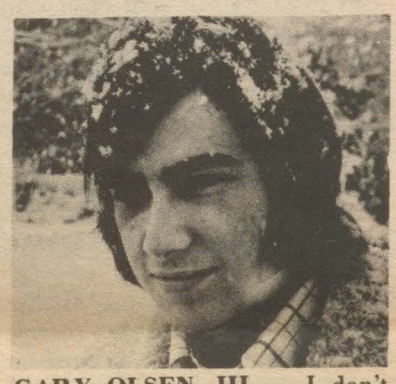
Our Man on Campus

Question: What is money?

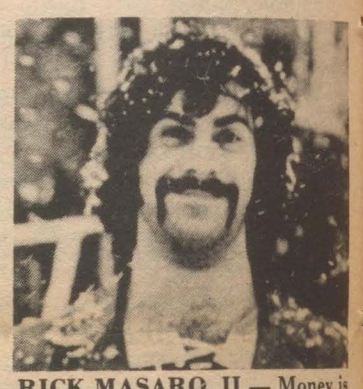
MIKE McKITTRICK, I — Something I don't have.

JULIE CICHACKY, III — Blue.

KEVIN MUTTERBACK, Prelim. — The bitch-goddess. The goal of our university education?

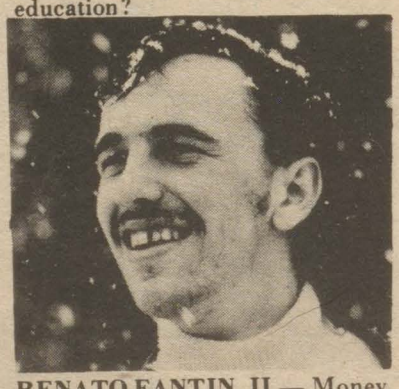


GARY OLSEN, III — I don't know.

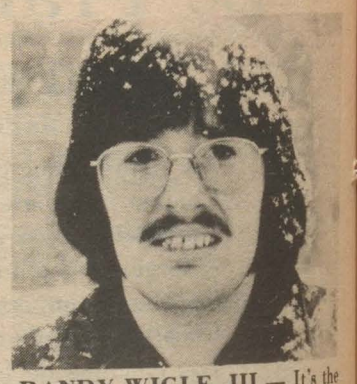


RICK MASARO, II — Money is the only reason my chick, Theresa, will go out with me.

by Eric Champagne



RENATO FANTIN, II — Money is indoubtably the most influential determinate in our society. With it one may buy politicians, booze, dope and a piece of ass.



RANDY WIGLE, III — It's the source of all evil, but at the same time it's the source of some pleasures - so I'll take some.

From Liberation News Service

According to the January, 1974, issue of *Consumer Reports*, virtually all of the products currently on the market, from Dristan to Contac, Alka-Seltzer to NyQuil, are totally useless despite the fact that the drug industry spends some $70 million a year to convince you otherwise.

Consumer Reports explains that nearly all of the competing cold tablets, capsules, or liquids contain at least two or three staple ingredients: a pain reliever, a decongestant and an antihistamine.

The most common staple is the decongestant. When applied directly as nose drops or spray, various decongestants will reduce nasal passage swelling temporarily. But in the capsule and tablet form they just don't work, either because they are inherently ineffective or because the dose is too small to do any good.

Only two relatively unknown oral decongestants (Sudafed and propadrine) are sold in effective dosages. Antihistamines are useful in treating some allergic conditions, such as hay fever, but are worthless against the common cold.

The one ingredient in many cold, remedies that's sometimes justified is the pain reliever — usually aspirin or acetamenophen. If symptoms include headache, fever or muscle aches, either of those drugs will help. But if nasal congestion is the problem, a pain reliever does nothing for it and adds unnecessary medication.

Take for example Dristan . According to the manufacturer, American Home Products, Dristan contains "the decongestant most prescribed by doctors," an "exclusive anti-allergent," and the "pain relieving medication most recommended by doctors".

The decongestant is phenylephrine, and doctors do prescribe it — but as nose drops, not orally. "Moreover" says *Consumer Reports*, "the oral dosage in two Dristan tablets is only one fourth of the dosage found ineffective in controlled-clinical testing."

The "exclusive" anti-allergent is a weak antihistamine — in two tablets less than is ordinarily given to children for hay fever. And like any anti-histamine, it is useless for cold symptoms.

The pain reliever "most recommended by doctors" is aspirin. "Two Dristan tablets contain the same amount as two five-grain aspirins," says *Consumer Reports*. "It is therefore true that Dristan will 'work on aches and fever,' as its television ads claim. Any aspirin does."

In other words, Dristan has only one useful aid for a cold — aspirin. But $12 million worth of advertising in 1972 helps American Home Products sell Dristan for roughly 20 times the price of plain aspirin, sold under "house" brands in drug stores and supermarkets.

Incidentally, American Home Products also makes Anacin, which contains about one fifth more aspirin than a standard five grain tablet. "That miniscule difference, and $26 million worth of advertising enables the manufacturer to sell Anacin for three to six times the price of low-cost aspirin," *Consumer Reports* concludes.

Good Luck....

January 25, 1974

The Editor, The Lance
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
Canada

Dear Editor and friend,

I would like you to help me arrange an essay contest through your paper. Could you please publish the following content in some suitable form giving it the proper dignity and status, and space.

Final Examinations

The following penultimate questions are the final exam questions for each of the listed departments. They are necessarily of a substantive nature due to the time crisis. All correct answers will be published and the winner will be announced by the chairman of the reading committee: Dr. Bernie Harder, Mr. Peter Freel, Dr. Noam Chomsky (being approached).

Direct responses to Bernie Harder, English Department, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, or phone 735-6401

A. Answer any of the following questions in typewritten form using appropriate English as the substance.

Philosophy: What is the visible relationship between being and experience?

Linguistics: What is the decisive codification of language?

Religious Studies: What is the relationship between god and Man?

English and Literatures: Differentiate form and content in the written arts with definitive illustrations.

History: Illustrate two parallel processes and illuminate the phrase "two parallel processes."

Psychology: Define the concept behavior explicitly.

Sociology: What is the meaning of political process?

Anthropology: What is cultural differentiation?

Asian Studies: What space is Asia in?

Social Work: What are the limits of rationalization when dealing with a case?

Composite: What is the single answer to all the above questions?

Good Luck
Bernie Harder

Master of Reality

Lance:
What a bunch of turds thou art
Writing things you think are smart
Well I for one think you are asses
And so, I think, do all the masses.

Your music critic can fry in hell
I talk, of course, of Sean O'dell
He dares to pick, as worst of year
A group. Whose sound, I think he fears.

Throughout the term, he's taken shots
At a group of guys I think are tops
By now you know who I refer to
Black Sabbath is the group: Sean, darn you!
I've never written an obscene poem before, but there comes a time in every student's life when he must stand up and speak out for what he thinks is write (shit!) I mean right. The people mentioned in this poem bear no relation to anyone living or dead. Thank You.

Marty

P.S. I really don't want to offend anybody, but, I mean, really, do you honestly think Black Sabbath is *that* bad?
Music Editors Note: Yes... even worse than I've led you to believe.

★ Le Patriote Rouge ★ by Len Wallace

A lot of political propaganda has recently been written on the controversy over Alexander Solzhenitzyn's new book *Gulag Archipelago*. And that's what all of it is - propaganda - for the purpose of an anti-socialist campaign. Well, its time we heard the other side of the story. A side that the Western press has not dared to print and for a good many reasons. They are afraid to show what Solzenitzyn really is - a liar, a racist, a traitor and a tool of political hypocrisy. It must be noted that the arguments presented here are in no way a defense of the present day Soviet leaders who are nothing but social-imperialists (socialists in words, but imperialists in deeds).

It is fine for the contemporary writer to criticize the past mistakes in the building of socialism. Such criticism will insure that these mistakes can never be repeated again, but Alexander Solzhenitzyn has gone past that stage and is being used as a political tool of the West. It seems that this author is getting as much coverage in the daily media as the energy crisis, the problems of unemployment and inflation, etc. The Western press is gladly focusing on Solzhenitzyn's anti-Socialist hysterics in order to distract its audience from the daily disorders at home. It is sidetracking the people from the obvious ills of the capitalist system.

The Western press always tends to turn away from the statements that Solzhenitzyn had made in defence of the racists in South Africa, his support to the fascist military takeover in Chile and his remarks against the Indochinese patriots who are struggling to free their country from American imperialism and its puppet governments.

In his new book, *Gulag Archipelago*, described as his "key" work, Solzhenitzyn comes out in defence of the enemies of his own country. One example is his sympathy and defence of the Vlasovites. General Vlasov, a Russian commander in the Soviet Army during World War II, turned traitor after he surrendered his troops. He was found fighting on the side of Hitler's nazis. Vlasov's men were employed in brutally torturing Russian war prisoners at camps where they were used as guards.

Vlasov fought on the side of the nazis, and because Solzhenitzyn defends the fascist scum the Western press is in full agreement. Seems strange doesn't it. It's almost like saying that we shouldn't have fought against Hitler, which is equivalent to saying that Hitler was right!

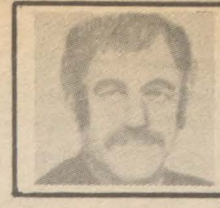
Well, it seems that Solzhenitzyn is doing a good job as a lackey of the anti-socialists. He is not only attacking the socialist system, but he directly attacking the Soviet people.

In his book, not only does Solzhenitzyn attack previous mistakes committed by the socialist leaders in the building of a socialist government, but he has condemned *every* achievement that has been gained from the revolution. He in fact has condemned the very revolution itself. A revolution that established the first worker's government on the face of the globe - a remarkable achievement. He writes that "I came to understand the falseness of all history's revolutions..." and argues that things were better under the corrupt government of the autocratic Russian Tsar - the jails were better and even the people were "affable and hospitable" not "spoiled, industrious and respectful." These statements are nothing but sickening claptrap.

But the Western press is proud of their "great" poet laureate. In reality the presentation of the Nobel Peace Prize to this man has proved to be nothing but a political demonstration.

The arguments that are presented here are not a defence for the present Soviet leaders who have become the "new Tsars". I provide no defence for them, but I do defend the giant strides made by the Soviet people in their attempts to achieve a socialist society before the "new Tsars" came into power.

Solzhenitzyn is not the great humanitarian that the Western press has made him out to be. He has betrayed his people and has tried to ruin the socialist cause. What he failed to realize was that this could *never* be done.



Neurotic's Corner

Runner.....R.J.B.

After slowly dislodging the heavy manhole cover I poked my head up into the tepid air and surveyed the dull and dreary landscape. A grey drizzle lent an illusory aspect to the wet black roadway hemmed in by equally bland structures of concrete and glass.

I ducked down as two of the Faceless Ones drifted by, dressed in identical costumes of hat, raincoat and black boots. They differed in tobacco props, one smoking a cigarette while the other puffed on a pipe, but both had brown leather brief-cases. Their back-packs coughed and wheezed, their eyes were shut.

As soon as they were gone I pulled the manhole cover tightly shut over my head and climbed back down to PUC Intersection 112 and set out for home. The sewers are complicated enough, I guess, but not for me, not anymore. I can see in the dark, I can smell the different odours characteristic of each tunnel, I have made marker arrows and signs at multiple intersections. I never get lost anymore.

I walked about two miles with perhaps a mile to go, and I was getting hungry. I was at peace in the dark because there was food in my shelter. I had water, I had air to breathe and when I was tired, I rested. Simple.

My reverie was broken by a faint almost indiscernible patch of light, ahead of me on the right. I was in a main waterway approaching a large right-angled branch which emptied into the main I was traversing. The light was coming from this branch.

I hesitated only a second then began to run at full speed past the mouth of the branch and on into the darkness, hoping to reach Intersection 115 which was near my shelter. There I would be safe from the Reclaimation Police. There was always the chance that the R.P.'s would turn left and search down the way I'd come. But he heard a faint whistle and felt rather than saw the soft sheen from behind, and he knew that the Police were after him and he wasn't going to make it.

Why, why did I succumb to the crazy desire to look Outsider? Lips that were drawn back over clenched teeth smiled, and ears that heard his breath pumping in whistling gasps also heard his labouring heart sing. My body has found some meaning, some joy, that my mind cannot appreciate. He felt like laughing but he couldn't spare the air.

The Faceless Ones must have seen me, reported to the R.P.'s. Funny how they can see some things with their eyes shut. A low crackle came from behind then an amplified voice droned, "Halt or be killed." The Voice spoke with indifference and seconds later a pencil-thin searing streak of red fire burned and zipped over my head, momentarily dispelling the stygian gloom. I saw my intersection just ahead.

I'm not going to make it. Another heat beam singed his shoulder when chance intervened in the form of Stephen, another underground man who had evidently chosen this unfortunate intersection to take a nap. Breathless, his side throbbing painfully, the runner threw himself down to the wet concrete bed of the tunnel and curled up with his pale face and hands hidden from the searching light, just as Stephen stood up, groggy from sleep and blinded in the glare of the silently approaching vehicle.

The heat ray spat out and drilled him through the forehead. Stephen fell and metal grapples extending from the Police car swept him up into the vapourization cavity. The vehicle turned right and was gone, leaving a panting figure in the darkness reflecting on the intricacies of life.

S.A.C. Gazette with Neil Sinclair

The Internal Affairs Commission has been actively involved with setting up a speakers policy, distributing course evaluation material, a bookstore study, revising the calendar to be a more informative, updated volume, setting up a committee to study the Americanization problem, evaluating the Societies and Student representation amongst other academic problems.

The Speakers policy has been a great hit showing the professors that the S.A.C. can be quite friendly and approachable. To date we have sponsored speakers for the Ontology Club and Psychology Department, three films for communication arts that were shown last Thursday. Fellini's *Satyricon* will be shown in late March and Dr. Jack Goldstein, a foot surgeon on the Board of Directors of the American Natural Hygiene Society, will be speaking on the "Art of Natural Living", on March 6. The major criteria for support has been that the event must be of interest to and open to the entire university and the community.

We were disappointed in the response to course evaluations last term. We have left the onus on each Society to carry out their own as they should have a better understanding of their own departments. However, if you want your say in the quality of your instruction it's up to you to participate and speak up for what you feel should be done to improve the situation.

Watch for the External Affairs Commission report next week.

The synthetic prosperity of the nineteen twenty's was based to large measure on credit advances in the sale of stocks. Shares could be bought for ten percent down, but when the time finally came that sellers decided that they needed the balance there was no money to back up these purchases. This has been changed so that a fifty per cent down payment is necessary to lower the likelihood of such a recurrance.

Now though we are facing the prospect of another sort of synthetic prosperity, that caused by the squandering of resources through planned obsolesence and the production of superflous goods. This system provides goods and growth but has some very important flaws that may be becoming critical.

The wastefulness, of this consumer economy has always come under attack, on moral grounds for being overly materialistic and on aesthetic grounds for producing nothing but blight. These pleas needless to say were never paid what you would call serious attention. Recently though, the present types of production have come under more questioning from people who contend that it can't continue, as it is, because of economic considerations.

The Club of Rome, many of the larger business magazines and the advocates of recycling have been at the forefront of the present push to realize the dangers of squandering resources but twenty years ago a presidential commission in the United States, headed by William S. Poley, warned that "Shrinking resources raised the strong possibility of an arrest or decline of the standard of living we cherish and hope to help others attain."

The prosperity of the present economies of the western world are dependent for a large measure on the continuous manufacturing of consumer Goods. These goods are produced according to the idea of planned obsolesence. This means they are usually built to last only a few years or else advertising will create the idea they are old fashioned so the end result is they have to be replaced. This means most goods are meant to be thrown away after every few years so that new ones can be made to take their place. This is essentially true, of either consumer or military goods. What further aggravates the situation is the one way trip material in these goods makes from the mine to manufacture to consumer to land fill site. This means much of the minerals in these objects is being lost. This way of producing profits, goods and jobs requires huge amounts of resources which up until now have always been available.

One of the leading United States business magazines, Forbes, states in an article in 1971 that "Since we've exhausted most of the world's low cost mineral resources, what remains is going to cost more to get at."

Synthetic Prosperity

The Club of Rome in "Limits to Growth" predicts that "Known zinc reserves can only support the present pattern of growth for eighteen more years; copper and lead reserves will be exhausted in 21 years; bauxite for aluminum in 31 years and nickel in 53."

It is true that as these resources become more scarce, their price will rise, which will make poorer deposits more attractive and more reserves will become available. Even if the amount of these minerals reserves doubles, though, we will be sure of their existence for only at the most 106 years more. The degree that these reserves can be extended is conjecture at this point but a report by the U.S. Bureau of Mines stated "the rate of new discoveries and development of reserves is declining for a wide range of materials."

At the present time the "western" industrialized nations are the largest consumers of these types of resources. Much of the rest of the world though seems intent on trying to emulate their "success". Between 1950 and the late '60s consumption of key materials in the already industrialized United States rose by 38 percent, in the rest of the world it rose by 158 percent. If the rest of the world rises to the level of consumption of the United States, this will cause reserves to dwindle considerably faster.

Many financial experts feel we are going to continually enter periods of price adjustment caused by the growing scarcity of some materials. We have just about finished with most of the easily accessible materials and now we will have to begin paying more for the harder to retrieve sources. This, if it has a chance to work, may begin to price out of the market products which use large quantities of scarce raw materials. (The recent uncertainty with the oil price hikes, though, points out that there may have to be scrutiny to make sure that companies don't play on the public's acceptance of shortages to create them before they actually occur) in order to raise prices.

This will undoubtedly lead to a turning away from the traditional heavy industries to industries that can use non-scarce materials or create a high value product through highly skilled knowledgeable labour. The construction industry is an industry that has an unlimited supply of many materials, such as cement, glass and wood, while the newly developing computer and electronics industries are examples of operations that use skill to turn small amounts of material in valuable commodities.

The most conspicuous of the "conspicuous consumption industries" is the auto industry whose production of ten million cars a year was instrumental in using up much of the high quality reserves of the past.

The auto industry doesn't depend on sales stemming from minimum need but inflated demand. It will be interesting to see how long our society sees this inflated demand important or cheap enough to continue.

More Post-War Perplexities

POST Industri

No other nation in the world is so completely dependent on foreign resources to maintain its economy as Japan. This puts it in a very vulnerable position if there are ever difficulties with these supplies. Japan, at the same time has the second largest Gross National product of any country in the non-communist world. With the striking interdependance of world economies that has evolved, severe difficulties in Japan would be felt throughout the western world.

The Japanese' industriousness really surfaced — to use a popular phrase — after the second world war. The newly instituted social structure taken after the American model, allowed people to break free of old social restraints through hard work. This highly motivated work force which was paid far less than its western counterparts and worked a six day week, combined with massive American Marshall Plan loans to give Japan a "Western" economy second only to the United States by the late Sixties. Now they are one of the largest trading nations and supply much of the world with manufactured goods.

This position came at the cost of the ability to sustain themselves. They have also suffered some of the worst effects of unchecked industrialization, with pollution that was directly responsible for people's deaths and urban blight and overcrowding, that is almost without peer.

To achieve this industrialization it was and is extremely important for Japan to acquire great quantities of foreign resources. It is predicted that by 1975, Japan will depend on foreign countries for 93 percent of all the resources used by its industries. This is by far the largest percentage of any nation. A White Paper, by the Japanese Ministry of Trades and Industry entitled "An Outlook on the Resources Problem" predicts that Japan's share of the world's imports of raw materials will exceed 30 percent by the mid seventies. Not bad at all, for a country with 3 percent of the world's population.

Japan is trying to maintain what is essentially a colonial economy in an age when all the political empires have been dismantled... A colonial power can afford to be short of its own resources but a country like Japan must now depend on the goodwill of up to a hundred smaller countries, or of a powerful multinational company to obtain what it needs. With the number of kooks like Gen. Amin of Uganda or Ian Smith of Rhodesia that can come to power in these smaller countries it is fair to speculate that a unique and vital supply could be cut off, in the future. Up until the recent oil embargo everything had run smoothly.

This action by the Arabs brought to light Japan's precarious position should its oil supply ever be cut off. Japan depends on foreign sources mostly Arab,

Japan the Canary Country

for all its oil. It needs this oil to provide 75 percent of the power needs of the country. As it was, it had stocks to last about forty-five days if all supplies were stopped. If an embargo had lasted much longer than this it probably would have caused the collapse of the Japanese economy which could have created a world wide depression.

Although, they are now putting a great deal of effort into developing other sources of energy, they find it hard to reconcile what they see as the need for growth with anything but an increase in the consumption of petroleum. By 1985, to meet the predicted demand, it will take a fleet of 200,000 ton tankers (three times the size of the Queen Elizabeth II) sailing continuously forty kilometres apart between Tokyo and the Gulf of Persia to fill their needs. They are also going to have to pay the new higher prices for oil which will strain their balance of payments picture.

Japan is now beginning to realize the position it is in with respect to resources.

The events of the oil embargo showed what could happen if a supply of vital resources was severed abruptly. In a country that only has fourteen days reserve supply of copper, this naturally brought renewed concern about the growing world debate over the shortage of mineral resources. Industrial Japan, Japan's leading trade magazine reflected that "One must take note of the fact that resources on earth form a kind of closed system. This means, for one thing, that in order to ensure long-range utilization of resources and for the sake of our prosperity, resources must be conserved and economized as far as possible."

To alleviate the short run problems, they are attempting the traditional solutions of investing in foreign sources to try to increase supply, along with trying to find alternative energy sources. There seems to be a feeling in many management circles that a solution lies not necessarily in trying to scrape together enough materials to keep everything moving at the same pace but in finding a more suitable accomodation to the availability of resources.

Again Industrial Japan states "However in the long run, there is need to reorient the industrial structure in such a way that the national consumption of resources can be reduced as much as possible without impairing the efficiency of the economy. In specific terms, this means placing greater emphasis on the development of Knowledge-intensive industries rather than heavy and chemical industries to which the traditional industrial structure is primarily oriented."

For years, heavy industry has been sacred to the industrial planners. If this takes place it will be a dramatic land mark in the history of industrial development.

Meanwhile, the world continues to watch Japan, like the miners watch the fragile canary whose death would warn them of the presence of poison gas.

Recently, a black man, Tom Bradley, was elected mayor of Los Angeles. What was odd about his election was that, unlike the recent ballot in Detroit which was split along racial lines, Bradley gained considerable support from white residential areas fringing the city. Four years before, those areas, which were recorded as being solidly for Goldwater in 1964, had voted against him.

Bradley's win is emblamatic of a growing feeling of change moving through California. His campaign centered on reducing the rate of growth and unrelenting expansion that has characterized Los Angeles for the past twenty-five years.

This theme was carried into other sectors of politics and represents only one of the most dramatic upturns. Local government all over the state has seen a great change. California has 296 county supervisors. Within the past two years, 140 new supervisors have been elected. Never before in the states's history have this many incumbants been dismissed. In most cases they have been replaced with young, inexperienced amateurs. The issues leading to the election of these new people was almost unanimously a stand against further unbridled development and a commitment to conservation.

A rash of city councils have also felt the dictates of a growingly incensed electorate. When, at a meeting of almost 500 mayors and councilmen last spring, Don Benninghoven, executive director of the League of California Cities, asked how many felt they were elected primarily due to their positions on environmental issues, more than 70 percent raised their hands.

There have also been some impressive actions on a state-wide scale. Most important has been an action where 55 percent of the electorate, in a move that over-rode the unanimous opposition of all major business interests, organized Labour and the Governor's office, voted to preserve the entire 1078 mile coastline from further development.

California for years has been the leader in innovating the many modern features that have come to define our modern landscapes. Freeways, tract housing and drive-ins are some of the more dominant forms that spread across the state like wild fire after the war, changing its character dramatically.

This new outlook is all somewhat of a turn-about for a state that used to brag about each new development and swell with pride each time the population tallied another million. California has perhaps been the victim of its own prosperity more than any other state or province. Throughout the boom of the last twenty-eight years, California has consistently become the owner of the biggest something, be it school system, dam or state population. Now they are beginning to find that the bigness is unmanageable or that further development isn't worth the side affects like pollution

The Greening of California

and the loss of their natural environment. Out of this concern is coming the first major concerted effort at change through the political channels.

In Los Angeles, Mayor Bradley has vowed to establish mass transit as a realistic alternative in the most car-dominated city on earth, revoke the recently acquired off-shore rights of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and to put the damper on new housing developments which are filling what is left of the Santa Monica mountains. He also urged that the cities zoning be changed to allow a population of only four million instead of ten.

Across the state, the voters' and their new representative's actions are beginning to be felt. In Santa Monica three city councilmen were ousted last May for approving an artificial island in the tidewater area to support a high rise hotel. Malibu, for three years in a row, has refused to vote multimillion dollar sewer enlargement bonds preventing further large development. A number of cities and counties have refused to enlarge their water facilities effectively thwarting further expansion. In Santa Barbara, the electorate three times voted down coastal development proposals put forward by their old city officials and finally voted out the ones responsible. The old projected desirable growth estimate was trimmed by one-half and a new planning scheme which allows for a great deal of participation by the Santa Barbaran citizenry. In Pumas county local citizens blocked a new airport to serve vacation home dwellers that was approved by their supervisors. Voters in Chico ousted their councilmen to save a park from a housing development. Many rural counties are setting up strick zoning by-laws to protect their valuable agricultural land from more encroachment. Napa county is protecting its high quality vineyards by prohibiting city-sized lots. In the Northern university communities, protest stymied much of a development that threatened to eat away at remaining redwood forest reserves. In the process another powerful ranch-developer was thrown out of office.

The movement which is predominantly composed of whites who are materially well-off has had as its focus the prevention of the destruction of any further land. There have been some encouraging moves though, to deal with America's most troubling problem, the core cities. San Diego has finally decided to emphasize down-town growth over suburban. This includes rebuilding and rehabilitation in the inner city and a limiting of new building on the perimeters. San Jose, known in some circles as the worst urban disaster in America has under a new council, imposed strict new zoning laws and will permit building only in areas that have complete servicing. The new Los Angeles mayor hopes that institution of a mass transit system will prove that benefits of this new movement will reach the poorer residents of the cities too.

...il Society

Sneak preview

by

Jerry Wisdom

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

The White Man's Burden

The trend, over the last twenty five years has been to industrialization as the true path, to the good life, for all nations on earth. This usually meant an attempt to duplicate the "progress" of the United States on the part of the developing country's planners and an effort to convey the impression of growth to the people of the country, by the large multi-national companies as they sent the profits and materials home to the U.S. Everyone was in agreement that this was what was needed. Now though a group of influential thinkers is saying that world development on the scale of the highly industrial countries is impossible. Also, the image of the world's prime example of success has tarnished and fewer people are looking up to the United States way of life. What questions will this pose for the emerging countries, in the capacity that they do have control over their own development.

Many socialists, like Mel Watkins of the Waffle, feel that the presentations of the Club of Rome, which first popularized the notion, that the earth's finite resources might pose limits to economic development, were only attempts by the countries that have it, to limit growth to themselves.

While Watkins may be right that the "have" countries may be working from selfish motives, the restrictions postulated hold for all types of heavy industrialization, capitalist or socialist and therefore, point at changes occuring in the nature of this type of development.

Both the Club of Rome and many socialists presuppose that the whole world wants our type of prosperity. If by this, they mean that these countries want to emulate our glutted resources, our polluted air and water, our sprawled cities and our out of control inflation, then this notion may turn out to be as accurate as the idea that they wanted and needed Christianity.

If they did indeed want to become highly industrialized before, now they may be having second thoughts on the matter. Not only are they being told that the earth's resources cannot support this type of growth on this scale but they are seeing for themselves many of the adverse affects it is having on the U.S. right now. The implications are not that these countries cannot persue some form of development but that the American style is too wasteful and that other combinations and types of development must be sought. If as it appears that the types of manufacturing in some industrial countries are evolving away from the production of goods that use vast amounts of resources they would be wise to take this into account. They may actually be fortunate in that they have not invested all their time and money into building facilities that may be of questionable worth in the future. They can now have a chance to select the best of the fruits that have evolved from this stage of development.

Canada's Prospects

Canada, to a degree can be regarded as an underdeveloped country. We are still basically a resource exporting nation with an industrial profile that ranks us as a second or third rate industrial producer. The secondary manufacturing of resources is the most profitable of the phases of production. This explains why the outside companies who own most of our resources do it elsewhere.

As we enter, into an era where resources are becoming more scarce and valuable, Canada is in an enviable position. We still have vast stocks available, but we will have to be extremely careful as to how we manage them.

Right now we let most of the processing take place in foreign countries, thus we loose out on much of the wealth generated.

Also if we continue to export them to nations that use them extravagantly, they may soon be depleted. If we adopt the course of processing them ourselves, we will have to be wary of choosing secondary manufacturing that is as wasteful as those of the past. Before World War II, the United States was also a net exporter of resources dut since the war they only provide for sixty percent of their own needs. Right now in Ontario, there is the bright prospect that the provincial government is trying to create a multi-billion dollar new mass transit industry that would combine Canadian manpower, resources and technical expertise to produce a highly sophisticated product that could then be exported.

In the past, we have been told that if we don't welcome American capital, we will have to accept a lower standard of living. It is coming to the point, though, if we continue to let them take out our resources to support their economy we may have to accept a lower standard of living if we accept their investment. They are also reaching a point where they are beginning to receive a diminishing return in the quality of life from their old style developments.

Now there, if all goes well you won't have to see or hear the words resource or development again for weeks.

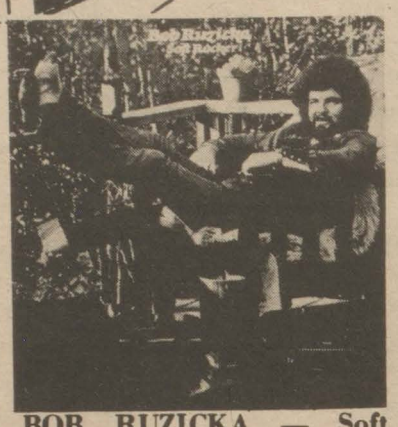
MUSIC by SEAN O'DELL

MOSE JONES — Mose Knows - *MCA 394*

Mose Jones is a new four-man group with a new album produced by Al Kopper. The band consists of *Bryan Glenn Cole* (drums), *Randy Lewis* (bass, vocals), *Steve McRay* (keyboards, vocals) and *Jimmy O'Neill* (vocals, guitars).

Mose Knows presents nine songs which display easy lyrics and melodies mixed with fine guitar vamps which come at some very unexpected moments. The music, though not extraordinary, is well thought out and well produced. It makes good sitting down and turning on music with a special attraction to guitar and drums freaks.

Here is a group which should make a well-deserved name for itself in the not too distant future as a solidly arranged group of talented musicians.

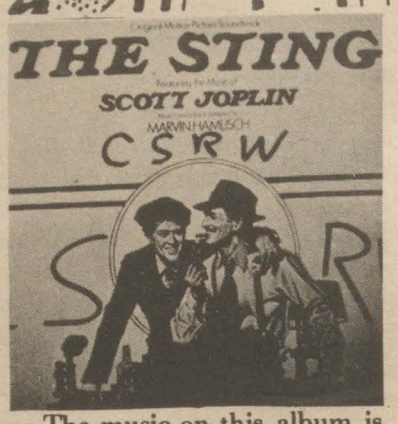


BOB RUZICKA — Soft Rocker - *MCA 375*

In the finest tradition of middle-Gordon Lightfoot, Ruzicka presents ten easy listening, country-rock tunes. The title cut has been getting a fair amount of air time recently with its tribute to "this week's king of rock'n'roll".

Accompanying Bob on this album are several well known Nashville musicians including *Charlie McCoy* and *Kenny Buttrey*. These and all the others combine to produce some fine music to accent Ruzicka's interesting and frequently biting lyrics.

Soft Rocker is a good example of the consistent music which captivates many listeners and converts them to permanent 'folk' fans.



The music on this album is from a movie called The Sting, starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman. The movie is a fairly interesting period piece set in Depression Chicago, but the music is excellent. The score of the movie is composed entirely of Scott Joplin piano rags. No, Scott is not Janis's brother but a black composer who is the acknowledged king of ragtime music. It is a pot-pourri of influences, but it tried to remain in a formalized European tradition. It is one of the early forms of jazz but is more structured and has a strong rhythmic pattern and fairly steady flow. The rags played by Irving are bright and bouncy and definitely good time music. Joplin died in the Thirties but his music lives on in this album and several more like. it.

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SEGER: UNDERRATED

Motor City rock and roll was the featured entertainment Sunday night as St. Clair College presented Bob Seger and Catfish Hodge in concert. To begin, let's hear the bad news.

Catfish Hodge began the show with some fair boogie and blues numbers. An interesting addition to his group was an electric violin. While the man handling it was competent, the violin will probably never find an important place in rock and roll. In general, Hodge's group was a typical concert opener: just a litter better than boring. More blues numbers would improve their act immensely.

Excitement returned when Bob Seger took the stage. Long recognized by music writers as an underrated and undiscovered vocal genius, Seger banished boredom and soon had the audience bouncing.

Lucifer, Rosalie, Ramblin Gamblin Man and Heavy Music, all previous Seger hits, were performed, accompanied by a number of cuts from the latest album, all solid if somewhat similar.

Seger's current band consists of a fair drummer, a good bass player, a better-than-average guitarist and a terribly lacklustre organist.

Of course, Bob Seger would sound good with the Monkees. He combines an excellent voice with a surplus of rock and roll energy and an engaging personality to make every appearance well worth the price of admission. His St. Clair gig was no exception.

JOHN SARGENT

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THE STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL U. of W.

SCHEDULE OF COSTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR VS PROJECTED BUDGETARY ALLOCATION TO APRIL 30, 1974.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1973

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash in Bank		$ 6,410.39
Cash on Hand		250.00
Accounts Receivable		6,901.08
Less: Provision for Commissions		(82.71)
Cabaret Inventory		2,993.77
Unexpired Insurance		1,014.70
		$ 17,487.23
FIXED ASSETS:		
Media Equipment	$ 13,727.44	
Services Equipment	11,614.18	
Cabaret Pub Equipment	4,648.43	
Other Equipment	3,221.30	
Leasehold Improvements	1,529.29	
	$ 34,740.64	
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	12,751.28	
		$ 21,989.36
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 39,476.59

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR PERIOD ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1973

REVENUES:		
Student Fees from University of Windsor		$ 58,000.00
Subscriptions - Lance Newspaper		345.00
Advertising Sales - Lance Newspaper		4,903.19
- Youthstream		4,119.58
- Radio & Campus Communique		635.75
- Blotter		1,000.00
Cabaret Revenue		78,728.01
Vending Machines		693.06
Film Society		1,392.44
Miscellaneous		804.97
		$ 150,622.00
DIRECT COSTS:		
Cabaret Costs		$ 79,831.26
Publications & Communications Costs		35,872.23
		$ 115,703.49
OPERATING SURPLUS AFTER DIRECT COSTS:		$ 34,918.51
OPERATING EXPENDITURES:		
General & Administrative		$ 21,648.46
Student Affairs & Organizations		14,510.20
Other Activities & Special Events		2,224.98
		$ 38,383.64
Operating Deficit After Operating Expenditures		$ (3,465.13)
OTHER INCOME:		
Bad Debts Recovered		$ 235.61
DEFICIT ARISING FROM PERIOD'S OPERATION		$ 3,229.52

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1973

LIABILITIES & MEMBERS' EQUITY

CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable - General		$ 11,517.48
- Cabaret Pub		2,618.23
- University of Windsor		5,434.72
- Bank Loan		20,000.00
Accrued Liabilities		1,852.22
		$ 41,422.65
LONG-TERM INDEBTEDNESS:		
Lien Note - Cabaret Pub Equipment		$ 209.52
- Office Equipment		1,307.34
Accounts Payable - University of Windsor		12,834.12
		$ 14,350.98
DEFERRED INCOME:		
Overpayment of Student Fees		$ 102.03
Subscription for Yearbooks		1,255.20
Deposit on Sale of Band Equipment		136.55
		$ 1,493.78
MEMBERS' EQUITY:		
Balance - April 30, 1973 (Deficit)	$(14,561.30)	
- Period Ending Dec. 31, 1973	(3,229.52)	$ (17,790.82)
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		$ 39,476.59

	Actual Dec. 31/73	Budget April 30/74	Variance
PUBLICATIONS & COMMUNICATION COSTS:			
Ambassador Yearbook	$ 3,951.37	$ 7,185.45	$ 3,234.08
Lance Newspaper	19,433.60	28,000.00	8,566.40
* Radio & Campus Communique	4,158.30	7,800.00	3,641.70
Student Directory	23.40	2,400.00	2,376.60
Sign Room	18.12	-	(18.12)
Generation	56.00	2,000.00	1,944.00
Central Advertising Bureau	7,531.44	10,000.00	2,468.56
Student Blotter	700.00	600.00	(100.00)
	$35,872.23	$52,985.45	$22,113.22
GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS:			
Salaries & Honoraria	$16,105.57	$20,528.37	$ 4,422.80
Fringe Benefits	539.00	900.00	361.00
Telephone and Cable	269.39	1,300.00	1,030.61
Printing & Office Supplies	1,461.13	2,700.00	1,238.87
Public Relations	173.08	200.00	26.92
Insurance	442.00	1,700.00	1,258.00
Postage	539.32	500.00	(39.32)
Miscellaneous	746.28	900.00	153.72
Legal Fees	113.96	850.00	736.04
Meetings	132.15	300.00	167.85
Bank Charges & Interest	124.50	211.63	87.13
Office Improvements & Renovations	503.39	-	(503.39)
Social Calendar	336.80	350.00	13.20
Clubs	161.89	500.00	338.11
	$21,648.46	$30,940.00	$ 9,291.54
STUDENT AFFAIRS & ORGANIZATIONS:			
Services	$ 461.07	$ 1,540.00	$ 1,078.93
Internal Affairs	166.11	1,540.00	1,373.89
Legal Aid	2,996.48	4,400.00	1,403.52
External Affairs	431.53	1,040.00	608.47
Financial Affairs	2,673.64	3,040.00	366.36
Housing Affairs	159.74	640.00	480.26
Societies	5,062.98	20,243.50	15,180.52
Film Society	2,558.65	-	(2,558.65)
Clubs - Budget from Arts Society	-	2,000.00	2,000.00
	$14,510.20	$34,443.50	$19,933.30
OTHER ACTIVITIES:			
Orientation	$ 1,189.61	$ 2,000.00	$ 810.39
Homecoming	553.77	1,000.00	446.23
Winter Weekend	-	1,000.00	1,000.00
Other	481.60	-	(481.60)
	$ 2,224.98	$ 4,000.00	$ 1,775.02
* Items capitalized for Radio Station to be applied to actual cost vs. budget.	$ 1,491.24	$ -	$ 2,150.46

On Stage
with
Bruce Dinsmore

The University Players will present the third play of this season starting February the 7th. Bathsheba Garnett will direct *Little Murders* by Jules Feiffer, as her first production for the School of Dramatic Art.

Little Murders was first produced in 1966 at the Yale Drama School. It has been seen since on both London and Broadway stages.

Little Murders will be at Essex Hall Theatre Thurs. to Sunday; the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, then on the 14, 15, 16 and 17 for a cost of $2.50. If you haven't already noticed, the 14 is Valentines Day, so why don't you take that special someone to the theatre that night? Happy Playgoing.

Nice old ladies, and young men, a quiet house, plus a bottle of poison and you have the stage set for *Arsenic and Old Lace.* The Windsor Light Opera Co. presents this classic farce in the Walkerville S.S. Auditorium. Walkerville is on 2100 Richmond St. *Arsenic and Old Lace* is Opening Tonight. It will be running the 1st and 2nd then the 8th and 9th. The number to call for more information is 252-6455.

Plays at La Pointe: George Martinek will be opening *An Evening in Myer's Room* at La Pointe Centre tonight. With the play will be a reading of poetry. The events in question will also be running next weekend, Feb. 8 & 9. The cost will be just one thin green dollar and there will be an open bar.

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CONCERTS

MASONIC AUD (Det.)
- Feb. 1: *Peter Nero*, $4, 5, & 6.
- Feb. 7: *Dave Mason*, $6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Feb. 11: *Spirit.*
- Mar. 5: *Stephen Stills*, $4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Feb. 10: *Miles Davis.*
- Feb. 15: *Bee Gees.*
- Feb. 21: *Sha-Na-Na.*

COBO (Det.)
- Feb. 3: *Black Sabbath*, 5.50.
- Feb. 8: *J. Geils Band*, SOLD OUT.
- Feb. 9: *J. Geils Band* second concert $6.50 & 5.50.
- Feb. 27: *Yes*, $5.50 (mail order only).

ARTS AND GIFTS
- thru Feb. 28 at Det Inst. of Arts — *Akhenaten and Neffertti: Art From the Age of Egypt's Sun King.*
- Now on display at the Det. Inst. of Arts Baroque Gallery Michelangelo's *The Conversion of the Magdalene.*
- Jan. 25-Feb. 15: Canadian Artists Assoc. of Wind. group show. LeBel Bldg. U. of W.
- Thru month of Feb. Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts will sponsor a one man show of paintings by Ronald W. Beneteau each Sun. afternoon 2-5 pm. Official opening Feb. 3 3 pm. The gallery is at 140 Richmond St. Amherstburg.

CINEMA
- Devonshire Cinema I: *American Graffiti*, M-F 7:05, 9:15, wkds., 2:45, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05. Cinema II: *The Harrad Experiment*, M-F, 7:15, 9:20, wkds., 2:55, 5, 7, 9.
- Palace: *Papillon* starring Dustin Hoffman & Steve McQueen, times; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.
- Tivoli: Call 254-8797 for Soft Porn.
- Windsor Drive-In: *Mud Honey* at 7:15, *How Much Loving Does a Normal Couple Need* at 8:55 and *Cherry Harry and Raquel* at 10.
- Capitol: *Magnum Force*, 7:00.
- Centre: *Chariot of the Gods*, 7:20, 9:20.
- Vanity: Call 253-8061.
- Twin Drive-In: East: *The Invasion of the Body Stealers*, 7:30, *The Blood Rose*, 9:15. West: *Dirty Little Billy*, 7:30, *The New Centurians*, 9:05.

RADIO
- CJOM fm (88.7) broadcasts quadrophonically every Sat. morn. 10-11.
- CBE (1550 am): Mon-Fri, 9:13-12:00 *This Country in the Morning*, (info etc.); 3:30 *Max Ferguson* (inimitable and irresponsible); 6:30 *As It Happens* (rated top notch).
- WDET: Sat. 5:00 pm. *Kaleidophone*- Jazz, mostly from 50's & 60's. 12:00 mid.- Jazz Today - Repeat - 12 midnight. Sunday, varied classical all day. Mon-Fri 9:00 am., All Things Considered - News and Features; 3:00 p.m.- Afternoon rap; 4:00 pm.- Bombay Bicycle Club- Young wags comment on the scene. *One Day Only;* Mon. 8:00 pm.- All together Now- by and about women, 9:00 pm.- Jazz Today- Top Detroit; Tues, 10:30 am- Detroit Listeners Digest- call 577-4146- request anything, 6:00 pm.- Firing Line- oldest wag Wm. F. Buckley probes people in-the-scene, 10:30 pm.-Dimension; Wed., 7:00 pm.- Indian to Indian, 12:00 mid.- Available Space- Spacio-temporal nonsense; Thurs. 6:00 pm.- Jazz Yesterday, 11:30 pm.- Gayly Speaking; Fri- Classically dominated music.
- WABX (99.5 fm) brings back nightly radio drama hosted and narrated by Rod Serling. Mon-Fri evening at 9 pm. a new series of half hour radio episodes each with cliff-hanger endings. On Fridays, the serialized drama will be completed. WABX presents the *National Lampoon Radio Hour* every Sat. nite at 9 e.d.t., *ZERO HOUR* every night 10-10:30 e.d.t. hosted by Rod Serling.
- French station CBEF, 540 on your dial; M-F in the pm., 10, 11 Novelles de Sud-Ouest, 9:15 Salut ou radio Scolaire, 12:00 Suroit, 12:30 Jazz et Blues, Sat. at 8:30 Windsor Weekend.
- CSRW: *The Lance Photo Show Radio Team Comedy Hour* Fri 2:30-3 pm. *Lancer Hockey*- Feb. 2: McMaster, Feb. 5: Guelph, Feb. 13: Laurier. *Lancer Basketball*- Feb. 9: Western, Feb. 16: McMaster (all games 8 pm.).

PUB CRAWLING
- Bali Hi: *Jereddie Trio.*
- Embassy: *Tearfire.*
- Golden: *Mighty Quick* featuring a female impersonator and Mumbles on bass.
- Killarney: *Coinsfault Review.*
- Riviera: *Gypsy Blue* from New York.
- Lido: *Joe.*

PLAYS AND MUSICALS
- *Arsenic and Old Lace* will be presented by the Windsor Light Opera Players, Feb. 1 & 2 and 8 & 9. For tickets and information call 252-6455.
- Jan. 24-Mar. 3 the Det. Repertory Theatre presents Eugene Ionesco's *Amedee* or *How to get rid of it!* every Thur-Sun evening at 8:30 (7:30 Sun.) e.d.t. tickets: Thurs. & Sun. $2-$5, Fri. & Sat. $3-$5. (students $1 off).
- University Players present *Little Murders* Feb. 7-10 & 14-17 curtain: 8:30 pm tickets: $2.50. phone: 253-4565.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES
- Feb. 10: Christian Culture Series presents Viktor E. Frankl, the survivor of several Nazi Concentration camps. topic: *Youth in Search of a Meaning.* place: Ford Aud. Det.
- Windsor University Technocracy Club presents John Spitler, Continental Director of Technocracy, speaking on "Technocracy: An Idea whose time has come". Feb, 9 Assumption Lounge 8 pm. Free - (Dinner at 6:30, $5).
- Mar. 27: *Sri Chinmoy* coming to give public lecture in Moot Court at 8 pm.
- Student Marketing Club presents Mr. Dave Clark (V.P. Lipton Co. Marketing Dept.) at 8 pm. in University Centre Alumni Dining Room. Everyone Welcome.
- Tues. Feb. 5th at 2:30 pm. in Ambassador Lounge, Dr. Gabriel Berton, editor of the "Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology" will speak on "Ethnicity in Canada". FREE.
- Problems? Discuss them with Joel Verbin of the Jewish Community Centre, Mondays between 2-3. (Please check for correct day & time with Jewish Community Centre ad.)

POETRY READING
- Feb. 7: Assumption Lounge at 1 pm. with readings by Dr. John Ditsky, William Ryan, Helen May and Phil Hall. FREE

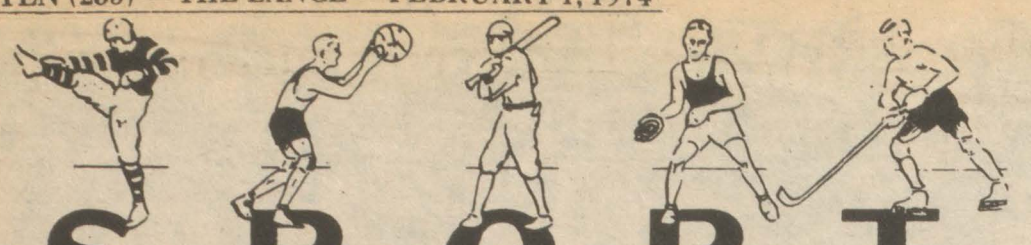
FILMS
- Feb. 9: Feature length documentary film— *A Day in the Life of a Spiritual Master Living in America* with music by Mahavishnu John McLaughlin at 8 pm. in the Moot Court Room of the Law Bldg.

SYMPHONY
- Feb. 10: *Windsor Symphony Orchestra* under direction of Matti Holli. Students with ID 50c.

ANGLICAN SERVICES
- Holy Eucharist: Sun. at 10:30, weekdays 12:00 (not Sat.) Phone 252-2143.

FESTIVALS
- Sheherasad Festival: Presented by I.S.O. and Arab Students. Featuring Belly dancer, Middle Eastern food, Cash Bar, Contemporary Canadian Band. Fri. Feb. 8th at 7:30 pm. in the Cody Hall Basement Lounge. tickets: $1.50 a person, $2.50 per couple, may be purchased at the University Centre Desk or the International Centre at Cody Hall.

TALENT NEEDED
- Talent is needed to help put on a coffee house for west end residents. Anyone willing to contribute talent and time please phone Pat Westwood at 256-0073 Mon-Fri, 9-4 pm.



SPORT

Intramural news and standings

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

DIVISION 1:

On Tuesday, January 22, the 'Chalobees' defeated the 'Dolls' 56-52 to remain the only undefeated team. Nick Golambas sparked the 'Chalobees' with fine floor play. Dan Lewis hit for 18 pts for the 'Dolls'.

On Monday, January 28, the 'Dolls' overcame a late rally sparked by Pat Lifton and Steve Freeman of the 'Megs' to take a 39-33 decision. Sylvan Sylvan and Dr. Beddows were outstanding for the 'Dolls' in that game.

DIVISION 2: Scores this week:

Halftracks 33 Minks 28

Law 'B' 32 Motown 21

DIVISION 3:

Jim Gomes is leading Division 3 with a 23.5 point per game average — you barb!

DIVISION 4:

In Division 4 a fight seems to be shaping up between '3 Stooges' and 'I Promise U' for first place. Two points separate these potential powerhouses. The game between them on February 12 could be the one that determines the divisional leader. 'Da Boys' and the 'Hawks' are just behind these teams in the league standings to date.

Games scheduled for Feb. 4-Feb. 7

	Time	At	Div			
Mon Feb 4	8:30	St. Denis	1	Rockets	vs	Megs
	9:45	St. Denis	1	No Minds	vs	Chals
Tues Feb 5	7:30	St. Denis	3	Balls	vs	LaPointe
	9:45	St. Denis	3	Beavers	vs	Unknowns
	7:00	Fac of Ed	1	Beagles	vs	Dolls
	8:00	Fac of Ed	4	Hawks	vs	Bouncers
	9:00	Fac of Ed	3	Geo Globies	vs	B.M.O.C.
	10:00	Fac of Ed	3	Hookers	vs	Pick-Ups
Wed Feb 6	9:00	Hands	3	Raiders	vs	Balls
	10:00	Hands	1	Law A	vs	Axes
	7:00	Fac of Ed	4	B-Ball Jones	vs	Da Boys
	8:00	Fac of Ed	4	Poop Shooters	vs	3 Stooges
	9:00	Fac of Ed	4	Mash	vs	Luckducks
	10:00	Fac of Ed	4	Engineers	vs	I.P.U.
Thurs Feb 7	7:00	Hands	2	Minks	vs	Buckwheats
	8:00	Hands	2	Dildos	vs	Motown
	9:00	Hands	2	Pomp's Pimps	vs	Halftracks
	10:00	Hands	1	Megs	vs	Axes

THE WAC CORNER

The badminton schedule was completed last week, medallions being awarded to the winners of the singles and doubles competitions.

Lorraine Campbell came out on top in the singles division and subsequently teamed up with Judy Stapleton to take the doubles tournament. Congratulations to both women; and to all those enthusiastic participants — well done!

Basketball is being scheduled for evenings of the 5th, 12th, and 26th of February. Get your residence, floor, or friends together to participate in the informal competition. You may well end up a winner, taking possession of the coveted Intramural Basketball Trophy. Games will begin at 7:00 p.m. in St. Denis Hall.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CURLING

This isn't the proper place for this we know, but someone goofed! We got all the information that we were given on the progress of the women's curling team so far this season on page 11 — everything but the names of the team members!

The team members are Marg Lawrie (skip), Ann Bowers (vice), Heather MacLellan (second), and Susan Pellet (lead). Sorry ladies and I hope this will make it up to you — just don't hit me with one of those brooms!

Lancerette b-ballers improving

On Wednesday, January 23, the Lancerette basketball team played against Windsor's Club 240 team, here at St. Denis Hall. The Lancerettes, having come out on the short side of an earlier encounter between the two teams, regrouped and defeated them by a score of 57-50.

Our top three scorers were Karen Couvillon with 16 points, Cathy Valcke and Jane Grondin, each with eight points. The top three scorers for Club 240 were Lazarus (11 pts.), Vukovic (7 pts.), and Boretsky (6 pts.).

Last weekend, they were on the road for two league games. They came home, having split the series.

On Friday they played the women's basketball team of McMaster University. In the early segment of the game neither team was able to resolve a shooting drought. However the Lancerettes were able to break the game open before their hosts did and finally defeated them by a score of 46-41.

Karen Couvillon, with 13 points, and Mary Pat Searles, with 12, were the top scorers for the team.

Saturday at noon the team played the undefeated women's basketball team of the University of Western Ontario. Coach Joan Stevenson of the Lancerettes claimed that her charges came up with their best effort of the season.

Windsor was able to stay with Western, the number one rated team in the OWIAA, for the first half. They went into the locker room at the half trailing 41-31.

Western, however, taking advantage of their height and tremendous shooting ability pulled away in the second half, defeating the Lancerettes by a score of 76-51.

The three top scorers for Windsor were Karen Couvillon (18 pts.), Martha Waters (9 pts.), and Bunny Robinson (7 pts.). In addition to her scoring 9 points Martha Waters, team captain, played an outstanding floor game.

This weekend the team travels to Waterloo for important league games against Wilfred Laurier and the University of Waterloo. Victory in these games could move the Lancerettes into third place and give them a shot at a playoff berth.

Lancers split in OUAA league b-ball

In action last weekend, the Lancer basketball team split two conference road games, losing 96-64 to Guelph, and bouncing back the next night to defeat Brock 93-70.

Tuesday night saw the Lancers host Detroit Institute of Technology in exhibition action. Windsor hung on for a 118-114 win over the determined DIT squad.

Against the Gryphons in Guelph, it was just a case of all that Guelph experience combined with the home team's desire to knock of Ontario's number one-team.

When Guelph took the ball down court, they scored, sometimes on near impossible plays. When Windsor had the ball, nothing went right.

Windsor couldn't find the basket, hitting 21 of 76 for 27 percent from the field. Guelph shot 43 percent on 35 of 81, but out-rebounded the Lancers 73-43. Chris Coulthard was Windsor's high scorer with 17 points. Al Grunys led the way for Guelph once again with 23 points.

At Brock Saturday, Windsor started slowly but came on to take the game away from the Badgers by half-time, 41-33.

The Lancers extended their lead to 66-47 after three quarters before the many turnovers and foul-whistles slowed the game down in the final period. Still, the final 23 point bulge tells the story of a very strong Badger starting five, but unfortunately not enough in reserve.

Five Lancers hit double figures in St. Catherines: Jerry Sovran (19), Dane Devin (14), Roger Adams (12) and Tom Hogan and Bill Lozynsky (11).

Ken Murray led Brock with 21 points, followed by Nelligan (14), Sharpe and Buschman (12).

Against DIT Tuesday night, Windsor once again took a while to get rolling but had the lead after one quarter 23-19. The score at the half was 55-43 for Windsor.

The second half saw the Lancers pull away from the Detroit visitors in the third quarter and lead 85-59 at that point. They still led by 20 points with five and one-half minutes left as Jerry Sovran gave Windsor 101 to DIT's 81.

DIT sharpshooters proceeded to hit from all over the court however, to make a game of it in the last few minutes. The DIT team plays a lot like Windsor, and never quit even though they were far behind. As one can grok from the score, offense predominated in this one.

Jerry Sovran had 24 points, Ernie Hehn 20, Bill Lozynsky and Tom Hogan matched each other again netting 16 apiece this time, Brady Spetz really went to the boards for 12 points and Dan Devin sunk 11. Windsor shot 48 of 93 for 52 percent, and out-rebounded DIT 59 to 39.

Prior to this last game, the Crusaders were beaten by AKO 74-63. This evened the match-up between these two teams at one win apiece.

Joe Kukurin had 13 points, Mark Fathers and Mr. Wakeford put in 9, Ivan Renaud had 8 and Henry Garbaty 6.

Sport Shorts

Bus To Waterloo

SAC and the cheerleaders of the University of Windsor will be sponsoring one bus to the Waterloo basketball game on Wednesday Feb. 13. Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Centre.

Lancerette Swimming: The women's swim team of the University of Windsor was defeated 54-23 in a dual meet on Januray 24. Marnie Fleming placed second in the 50 yard free style event with a time of 30.6 (winning time 28.8). In the 100 yd. backstroke she placed second with a time of 1:18.9. A time of 1:05.0 was good enough for Mary Lea Buchan to place third in the 100 yard freestyle. Marilyn Mass swam the 50 yd. backstroke in 42.9 to take third. Linda Lee Ayrton won the 100 yd. individual medley and the 100 yd. breast stroke events with respective and respectable times of 1:12.0 and 1:24.1. Seyna Winbaym placed third in the 100 yd. individual medley in 1:31.4.

Lancer Hockey: The men's hockey team of the University of Windsor was defeated by a score of 8-1 last Sunday at Adie Knox Arena at the hands of the Waterloo Warriors.

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Having been beaten 96-74 by Guelph the night before, the Lancers dispelled suspicions of a slump, coming back to defeat the Brock Badgers 93-70 on Saturday. Here Chris Coulthard makes it look easy as he takes to the air for points.

Lance photo by J.P. Arm

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Drop in to
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— talk about school
— to exchange views on Israel
— just to rap
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Seven records fall in OUAA indoor meet

The men's and women's track teams of the University of Windsor placed a collective second out of ten OUAA schools in indoor track action at the CNE in Toronto last weekend.

Two Lancerettes, Cathy O'Neil and Gerri Parent finished especially strong in their events. Ms. O'Neil equalled the old meet record with a 59.1 in the 400 m. event — good enough for first place. Ms. Parent finished first and set a new meet record with a 1.57 m. effort in the high jump competition.

Seven meet records fell at this event.

The team will next compete in the University of Toronto Invitational on February 8.

Team Results

1.	Toronto	6.	McMaster
2.	WINDSOR	7.	Waterloo
3.	Queens	8.	Brock
4.	Western	9.	Guelph
5.	York	10.	R.M.C.

Individual Results

50m (men)	Dave Moncur	6.1	(eliminated in semi-finals)
	Wayne Ducharme	6.1	
	Jeff Chalk	6.2	(eliminated in heats)
	Bob Bedard	6.3	
50m (women)	Cathy O'Neil	6.8	(2nd in final)
	Gerri Parent	7.3	(eliminated in heats)
400m (men)	Dave Moncur	51.8	(4th)
	Bob Bedard	52.5	(6th)
	Bob Brown	53.5	(11th)
400m (women)	Cathy O'Neil	59.1	(1st-equalled meet record)
800m	Jack Gray	1:59.6	(9th)
	Bob Brown	2:03.3	(12th)
	John Zarebski	2:04.7	(14th)
1500m	Marty Thuss	4:11.4	(6th)
	Lonny Connelly	4:11.8	(7th)
	John Russ	4:12.4	(8th)
High Jump	Mark Alter	1.83	(5th-equalled his old meet record)
	Jack Logan	1.78	(7th)
(women)	Gerri Parent	1.57	(1st-new meet record)
4X700 yds. Relay (men)	"A" Team (Zarebski, Russ Brown, Gray)	6:30.0	(2nd)
	"B" Team (Connelly, Fletcher Moncur, Thuss)	6:49.0	(4th)

CIAU B-ball Championship format decided

The Administrative Council of the OUAA has now decided on the formula that will be used to determine the OUAA's entries in the CIAU Basketball Championship.

The two entries from the OUAA will be the two finalist teams in the OUAA Championship. Each section in the OUAA holds its own playoffs. The first-place team in each section meets the fourth-place in its section (Series 'A'), while the second place team in each section meets the third-place team in its section (Series 'B'). These Sectional Playoffs will take place on Tuesday February 19.

The winners of these two series in each section will meet in a four team, single elimination tournament on February 22 and 23. This OUAA Championship tournament will be held at the home of the winner of Series 'A' in the Eastern Section.

In the OUAA Championship Tournament, the winner of Series 'A' in the West will meet the winner of Series 'B' from the East while the Series 'A' winners from the East will play the winner of Series 'B' from the West.

The two teams that meet in the final of the OUAA Championship will automatically advance into the CIAU Championship Tournament.

Another team, one from the host area, will be selected by the committee organizing the 1974 CIAU Championship Tournament. That Championship will be held at the University of Waterloo on February 28, March 1st and 2nd. The Organizing Committee will select a team from the Waterloo Area to complete the eight team field.

Other participants in the CIAU Championship will come from the AIAA, the QUAA, GPAC, CWUAA, and a wild card. The wild card team will be selected by the Administrative Council of the CIAU. This committee is composed of a representative from each of the intercollegiate associations in Canada (listed above). The wild card team may not be selected from Ontario.

Fazekas and Merrill grapple for silver

With the OUAA Championship tournament upcoming shortly, the Lancer wrestling team has been hard at work in preparation.

Last weekend, at the Guelph Invitational tournament, the grapplers flexed their muscles with some of the best wrestlers in the country. The Lancers walked away with two medals, the entire squad having made an impressive showing.

Pacing Windsor with 2nd place finishes were 190 pounder Derek Merrill and heavyweight John Fazekas. It should be noted that, with his silver Merrill finished ahead of a former European Games champion from Bulgaria, and just behind a former Canadian champion. Fazekas was beat out by a former Canadian Champion and former Olympic wrestler.

Also finishing very high for the Lancers were Bob Byers (158 lbs), Dennis Hastings (150 lbs.), who probably enjoyed the finest day of his career with three wins, Dan Plumpton (118 lbs.), Howie Evans (126 lbs.), Brian Evers (134 lbs.), Andy Macri (142 lbs.), Gerry Penner (167 lbs.), and Louis Leclerc (177 lbs.).

All in all, it was the finest showing the Windsor grapplers have ever made in the Guelph Invitational, probably the highest calibre tournament they compete in.

The previous weekend, the wrestlers were in Waterloo on Friday night and Guelph on Saturday. On these occasions they competed in tri-meets with Ryerson and Buffalo State respectively.

The most significant result of that weekend was the fact that the Windsorites were able to manage a 20-20 tie with Waterloo, the second strongest team at last year's OUAA championships.

Pacing the Lancers with important wins were Bob Byers, Greg Middleton, Derek Merrill, Dennis Hastings, and Louis Leclerc.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Mike Sharrat, whose hard work seems to be finally paying dividends, and to all of the team members.

The team next tussles at Western on February 9 in a meet that will test their readiness for the OUAA Championships to be held there on the 15th.

Lancerette curlers compete

The University of Windsor women's curling team participated in the qualifying round of the OWIAA curling championships at WAterloo last weekend. In closely contested matches they lost to Western (8-7), Guelph (16-2), McMaster (7-6), and Waterloo (9-7).

The top three finishers in the west, Western, Waterloo, and Guelph, now advance to a Championship Bonspeil which will include the top three Eastern rinks. Windsor, Laurier and McMaster will meet the fourth, fifth, and sixth place teams from the Eastern Division of the OWIAA in a Consolation Bonspeil.

The Championship and the Consolation Championship will be held on February 15th and 16th in Guelph.

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MacLeod receives grant

Dr. Alistair MacLeod of the University of Windsor's English Department has received a grant of $1,000 from the Ontario Arts Council, an independent agency of the Ontario government which encourages the arts through funding and other services.

Dr. MacLeod's grant, one of the largest which the OAC makes to an individual writer, was made on the recommendation of the publishing company of McClelland and Stewart, which along with 17 other publishing houses, administers the OAC's literary grants. The grants are intended to assist writers in their current literary projects, in anticipation of future publication. They impose no obligation on writer or publisher, and may not be interpreted as payment for past or future writing.

A Nova Scotian who is teaching for his fifth year at the University of Windsor, Alistair MacLeod is a writer of growing reputation. Several of his short stories have attracted considerable critical attention. "The Boat", which originally appeared in The Massachusetts Review, was chosen as one of the 20 "Best American Short Stories of 1969". "In the Fall" was published in the Tamarack Review. "The Vastness of the Dark", appearing in a 1971 issue of Fiddlehead, received the magazine's "best story award" for that year.

Hell's Angels fight dope

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA — The Hell's Angels Motorcycle Gang has launched an advertising campaign in San Jose, California, against the use of hard drugs. In it, they say they have renounced dope and want to set others straight too.

The Hell's Angels has leased three billboards in the San Jose area. The ads are emblazoned with a skull and crossbones over a hypodermic needle. Each carries the admonition: "No hope with dope."

Biker Phil cross says the club is also printing up anti-drug brochures and making its members available for speeches to high school and college groups.

Police, however, remain skeptical.

One officer says: "They have to do more than put up billboards to prove anything to me. All I go by is their past experiences, and I doubt they're about to change."

Cross says the angels don't consider Marijuana, Barbituates or Amphetamines as "hard stuff."

An advertising firm has given the angels discount public service rates of 20 dollars a board, plus 180 dollars for printing. But cross rejects the nice-guy image. He says: 'Were not trying to be a bunch of nice guys, because were not.'

T.O. massage parlors "public places"

TORONTO — The boom in massage parlors in Toronto may do much to clarify the meaning of the criminal code sections dealing with bawdy houses and acts of gross indecency. The number of parlos has grown to 81 since the first opened in April, 1972, and has provoked a vigorous legal dispute about their status.

Fourteen operators have been convicted of keeping a common bawdy house and 29 have been charged with the same offense.

But the definition of "Bawdy House" is not accepted by those who run the parlors and some legal experts believe there is a conflict between the sections of the code dealing with bawdy houses and "Acts of gross Indecency."

Section 157 provides up to five years in prison for such acts, but it exempts "A husband and his wife or any two persons, each of whom is 21 years or more of age, both of whom consent to commission of the act" in private.

That section does not apply to acts performed in places where the public has access "As of right or by invitation, express or implied."

The question in dispute is whether massage parlors are "public places." The courts have ruled that beverage rooms are not public places because the management is allowed to refuse admittance at its discretion.

Section 193 of the criminal code sets a two-year prison term for those convicted of keeping a common bawdy house, a place used for "prostitution or the practice of acts of indecency."

Compared with New York, for example, what happens in Toronto massage parlors is relatively tame. One young woman attendant said in an interview that she considers herself a kind of social worker, giving temporary friendship to lonely men.

The basic treatment is a half-hour "Body-rub" with mineral oil costing from $15 to $20. Prices may vary depending on whether the attendant is topless or nude.

The women say most customers are men over 35, often well-to-do businessmen.

One attendant said ninety per cent of customers expect to get more a massage but very few ever hassle you when they are turned down.

The parlors range from sleazy upstairs rooms to places equipped with saunas, whirlpool baths, color TV and pool tables.

Technocracy Inc. fights crisis

During the recent period of increasing economic strain, the term "crisis" is appearing more and more in our mass media. Energy crisis, food crisis, unemployment crisis; all of these terms might best be classified as the "price system crisis". The interlocked economics of North America seem to be caught in a downward spiral, in which the business community, bound by the necessity of maintaining profits continually raises prices. We, therefore find ourselves at the mercy of the price-profit system, an obsolete mechanism of a time past, which we have inherited with an equally obsolete political system.

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that our society is faced with what may prove to be the most serious in our history. The next step is to proceed on a course of action and this is what technocracy Inc. has been designed to do. Before any sort of rational, effective action can take place, investigation and thorough analysis of the technical problem is required. Since 1918, and the founding of the Technical Alliance (Technocracy Inc.'s Forerunner) scientists, engineers, economists, socialogists, and people from countless other professions and disciplines have worked through Technocracy Inc., endeavouring to develop plans and techniques designed to cope with the sequence of events and trends which have culminated in the "crisises" we *all* now face. All of us, the corporation director down to the unemployed general labourer, will be in the same boat when the power plants shut down and the water supply is exhausted.

The University of Windsor Technocracy Club invites all interested people to come and investigate the possibilities of a secure future for all. A free public meeting is being held on Saturday, February 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Assumption Lounge of the University of Windsor.

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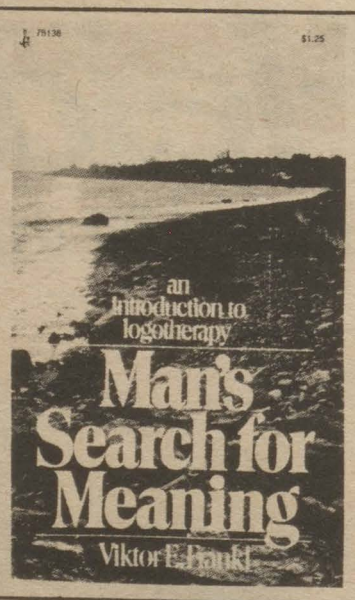

VIKTOR E. FRANKL
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(Entrance to Det. Windsor Tunnel)
Sunday Eve., Feb. 10, 7:30
(Windsor Time)
TOPIC: "Man's Search for Meaning, With Special Focus on Modern Youth".

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FEB. 4 — 9, 1974
STU. 50c GUESTS $1.00
THANKS AGAIN "DOOR PEOPLE"

Only a fool would piss against the wind — Unknown English adman.

The Lance

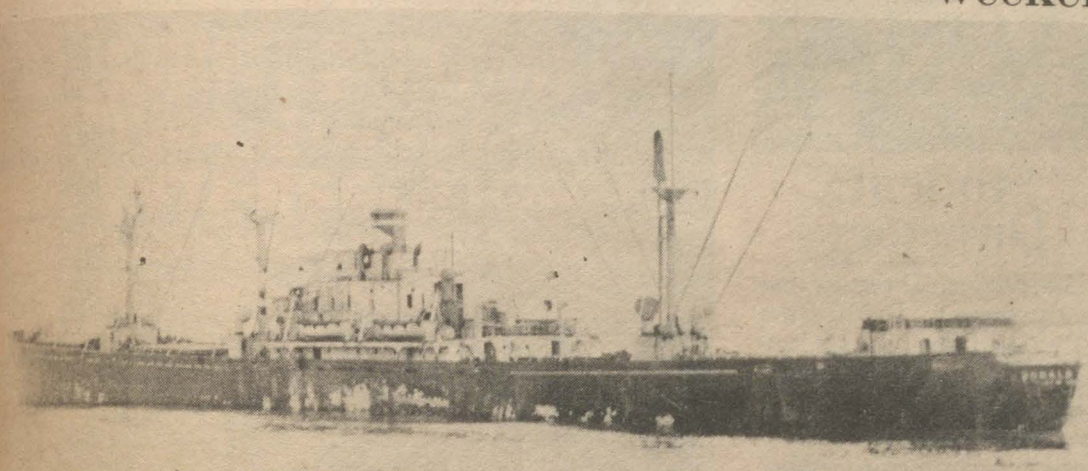
VOL. XLVIII

NO. 19

FEBRUARY 8, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Winter Weekend in Windsor: The only place in Canada where weekends take precedence over winter.



With this totally unrelated picture of a German freighter near Berlin in 1945. The Lance welcomes Winter Weekend.

Canadian ecological whiz kid at Iona

The chief organizer and head of the United Nations Environment Program, the U.N.'s secretariat for fighting pollution and improving ecology on a global scale, self-made public spirited Canadian millionaire Maurice F. Strong will deliver the Iona Lecture for 1974 "*Energy: Pathway to Anarchy or Order*" at Ambassador Auditorium, University of Windsor, Wednesday, February 13th at 8 p.m.

Although his formal education ended with high school, he read avidly in the area of economics, and after a stint in the Canadian merchant marine he became an apprentice fur trader in the far north at Chesterfield Inlet. There he learned to speak Eskimo, studied geology and continued his interest in economics.

Before he married at 21 he had formed New Horizons Ltd., a prospecting company, had served in the R.C.A.F., and was working with the brokerage firm of James Richardson & Sons in Winnipeg as an oil and mining stock analyst.

At age 23 he was earning $50,000 a year as financial adviser and assistant to the President of Imperial Oil's Dome explorations. Goaded by restlessness he left the firm and blew his savings on a two year trip around the world.

Back in Canada in 1954, Strong at 25 had a strong interest in international development and in the United Nations. He raised funds for the Y.M.C.A.'s Development program and became President of the Canadian "Y". At the same time he pursued his business interests as vice-president and treasurer of Dome Petroleum.

As the ecological crisis loomed on the horizon, U Thant, Secretary General of the U.N. invited Strong to become a U.N. undersecretary general with responsibility for environmental affairs. Strong, with his interest in ecology, poverty, economics, development and energy, a man with phenomenal business acumen, was made for the job.

He prepared the 1st U.N. Conference on the Human Environment, held in Stockholm, Sweden June, 1972. His political aplomb was evident in the way he emphasized the qualitative aspects of growth thus allaying the fears and suspicions of both developing and industrialized countries.

At Stockholm, Strong insisted that "no growth" was not a viable policy in the modern age and appealed to the affluent nations to rethink the purposes of growth, to see it in terms of enriching the lives and enlarging the opportunities of all mankind. Such opportunities, he said, could thrive only in "a total system", a "new kind of globalism" in which "man's activities are in dynamic harmony with the natural order."

Strong now heads the secretariat of the U.N. Environment Program, a U.N. agency established 1. to take action against pollution internationally; 2. to more the affluent to lessen the gulf between them and the developing nations, 3. to create Earthwatch - an international pollution monitoring network.

On the 1st anniversary of the Stockholm Conference he said "doomsday is not inevitable" and went on to say he was concerned about "the fight against the pollution of poverty, no less than the pollution generated by affluence."

Although Strong is at the nerve center of mankind's concerns about ecology, poverty development and energy, Saturday Review says "his existence is not recognized by most citizens of Canada." Iona College (the United Church affiliate of the University of Windsor) through the Iona Lecture is providing an opportunity for Canadians to meet one of our own - a man for all seasons, and especially, for these critical times.

B.C. prof demands blood for marks

VANCOUVER (CUP) — In a move that seems to exemplify a trend back to achievement oriented goals, students at U.B.C. are flocking to a course given by professor G.A. Macky who makes very stringent demands but promises A's. Mr. Macky is a vampire and has agreed to give an A to any student who allows him the equivalent of the standard Red Cross quota of one pint of blood every three months. Most of his students take part in this scheme and say it is actually very painless "the marks on your neck easily heal in three months time to give again." One student remarked it would be different if we were in the states and we were allowed ~~to~~ give several times a month.

The disclosure of this incident has caused somewhat of a row on the campus and some say it may approach the level of controversy of the activism of 1969, over cold hamburgs in the cafeteria.

The Student Council president said that he was not going to take an official stand on the issue but that he wondered about the ethics of the situation.

Vancouver Police Chief said that committee standards had changed so much over the past few years that our hands ~~are~~ tied in such matters. "Unless someone makes a complaint we're powerless".

Mr. Macky, who is also an American has recently applied for landed immigrant status. Mr. Len Walleski head of the local 85 percent quota campaign said "I told you the next thing they would want was blood."

An official protest has been lodged to the University administration by the Vancouver Vegetarian League over Mr. Macky's alleged activities.

Students on the whole seemed to remain calm. Many expressed the opinion that it was about time that some of the blood-letting to get marks was brought into the open. Of Mr. Macky's students many stated that they were glad to help, the well liked, professor and thought they should get credit on their tax returns.

Briefly. . . W.O. Mitchell

The charismatic naturalness of W.O. Mitchell held the attention of an otherwise shy audience last Thursday afternoon in Assumption Lounge as he spoke before various students, guests and members of the faculty.

Mitchell is open, compassionate and though he is sometimes given to the good-natured sort of cynicism which can best be described as typical of an age, he seems to have an unstated faith in man and country. This impression was verified when he spoke on the current Indian situation. He stated that any writer's impulse to treat it with the classically romantic 'happy ending' would be cruel; the reality of the situation must be confronted if it is to be remedied.

Mitchell rebuked a notion commonly maintained by young writers today, that it is necessary to interpose one's works with affirmations of national identity. "Just because you're a writer in Canada today doesn't mean you have to have a maple leaf or a beaver emblazoned on your work." He advised instead that writing be approached with a certain regionalism, defining regionalism as that ability to allow a reader the real feeling of what it is like to live in the mountains of B.C., the Maritimes or the 'great plains' of the prairie provinces.

All told, the afternoon was both thought provoking and thoroughly enjoyable.

Lancerettes into playoffs

Windsor 44—Waterloo 38

Windsor 78 36

Lancerettes vs. Waterloo

Tomorrow 6:00 p.m.

St. Denis Hall

Generation '74 to appear in April

by MARGIE DUCHARME

"Generation" will appear on the University of Windsor campus the first week of April. The annual collection of literary and graphic works submitted by students represents an effort in the continuing tradition of creative student expression.

Due to unforeseen events, the 72-73 edition of Generation failed to appear, but will be successfully revived by three students who know the importance of communication in this direction.

Editor Katherine Courtenay and associate editors Susanne Bailey and Mark Craig, are presently encouraging further response from all faculties in order that a wide range of interests and variations be presented.

The production of Generation 1974 has existed largely on support from the Administration: Geoff MacGibbon, Alistair MacLeod, Geoff Schmitz, Arthur Sneath and the SAC organization.

The awards to be offered may serve as a worthwhile incentive for students to construct the natural inspirations into an appreciative form.

The English Department is presently accepting works to Generation, as is Dr. MacLeod, until the end of February.

Previous deadlines have been extended so to further the chances of participation in the three categories of short prose, poetry, photography and graphic art.

This established medium of communication is open to every student deserving essential initiation of their works to the public.

UPTIGHT

How do I get to be known around campus?

Anonymous

Boy, Oh, Boy! Do we have a deal for you! In just a few short lessons we can change you from a nondescript pimply faced schmuck into a bulbous blossoming bon vivant! (or we'll eat our own potato soup!)

Yessireee, through Yeechcankor, the Ancient science of soul travel agency, Las Vegas California, we can put you right on that expressway to God or Sigmad as we call him. (Everyone knows God speaks neither English nor latin but prediluvian Hobbitese).

Through the spiritual powers that will be yours on a fourteen day, money back if not completely satisfied guarrantee you can master your own "Garden of Eden" or learn to win friends, smite enemies, make chicks, get stoned for free, win at the track or even master the ancient long forgotten Tibetan technique of changing hands without missing a stroke.

What is the basic nature of Yeechcankor? - you ask.

Freedom from all things... especially your burdensome earthly possessions through acceptance by the Living Yeech master Sri guru Bill Carruthers Ji who is the sole possessor of the ancient Tibetan Rod of Power of the Yeech Mastership. After extensive, expensive but necessary training you may qualify to be united with Sigmad herself (the female manifestation of the divine). Surrounded by all those earthy possessions that have held you down so long your mind will soar as the Rod of Power makes contact with the sixth vertebra, or the Seat of Consciousness and you will learn the significance of the universal questions; "Who am I?" "How did I get here?" "What happened to my head?" "Where's my money?"

+++

What can this university do about the despicable group of perverts on campus. I'm ofcourse referring to the Gay Unity Club. They get time on the radio and room in the paper. I think it is a communist plot or something.

There is a word I would probably use for these people but I would probably offend somebody. They'll never take over the world.

Devote Heterosexuality 11

Ofcourse, they have a right to feee expression and vigilante groups that have been baiting them with vaseline laced with ground glass should severely reprimanded.

But we beg to disagree that "they'll never take over the world." As you are probably aware, do to several factors, gays all have excellent bowel movements. Clearly it is regularity and punctuality are what universities and monster corporations look for above all. With their hands in the pants of the nations via big business they may become as formidable a threat as, kikes wops, wogs, spits, kruats, wasps, hunkies, ukies, chinks or the Dutch. Next thing you know they'll rename 2 percent milk; "Dyke" to go with Homo and extend the Philadelphia city limits to Mexico.

+++

LisTEN ScORE this Is NO joKe. WE have YOUR Uptight letter JAR and We are holdING it for ranSome. ENCLOSED you will find a SamPLE of Rust from its lid. Either You menTION the chemisTRY Clubs FEb. 28 Field trip to Labatt's Brewery in London, with free meals and booze. DO not try To treCE this LetTER. You'll never find OUT Who we Are and You'll never see your JAR in ONE piece aGAin.

Ah ha! You think your clever, but your troubles have just begun for upon that innocuous mustard jar was the curse of the Fearsome Wraithes of the Dreaded Dormammu. The slow, relentless, debilitating symptoms with commence shortly and grow in intensity until your doom is certain. Over the next few weeks your nails and hair will slowly get longer, acne may appear on your buttocks. Hair will grow on the soles of your feet but you will never see it because you will wear it off by walking or *running!!!!*

You will notice if you haven't already noticed invisible specks floating before your eyes. Food and drink will taste imperceivably different. (Colours and sounds strangely will not seem any different at all).

You will hear voices when people talk to you!!!!! Infact your friends will talk about you behind your back but you'll never catch them because they will be to clever. Even perfect strangers will talk about you right in front of you but will disguise it by referring to you only as; "he" or "him" or "her" or even using different names altogether.

Invisible, substanceless, soundless neutrino people will stand behind you for hours and never once tip you off to their presence. Then your mind will reach a paramount of instability and the world will same as terrifying, chaotic and deadly as it does now. You may even find yourself sending your problems to Uptight.

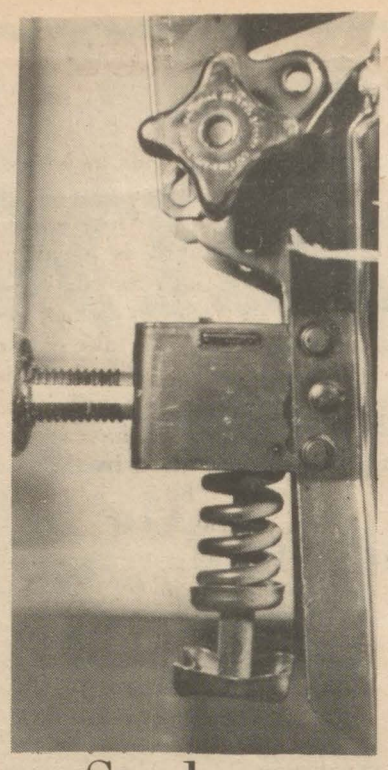
+++

Who do we thank for the skating rink in front of the centre. Why is their and how long will it stay.

S.A.C.lackey

You can thank Uptight. We had nothing to do with it but we like to be thanked anyway. SAC somehow got the Dept. of Student Affairs (ie. George McMahon, dean of students) to foot the bill for the rink which is supposed to stay for only Winter Weekend. However if students are enthusiastic enough about the rink it may stay. That is, if enough students wear casts, pressure bandages or walk with crutches the Monday after Winter Drunkend.

+++



Student Directory

The Student Directory has finally arrived. Publication was belated due to an outstanding debt with the printer.

The list of names released from the Registrar was submitted to the printer in October but he refused to print the Directory until the $20,000 owing was paid off by SAC. He felt that to subsidize the University any further was definitely bad business on his part. The deficit had been acquired over the past three years.

The Directory was printed following the settlement of the debt at the end of January. SAC had paid the printer $10,000 last November but was unable to cover the entire amount as their cash flow would have been so drastically affected that they would have been forced to close down for a few weeks.

Doug Phillips, Vice-President of SAC and member of the Media Corporation, explained that no one was really aware of how outstanding the debt was and that it "was unfortunate that the Directory was so late but it couldn't be helped".

The Media Corporation decided that the Directory would be sold to students for 25c a copy. This was done to prevent hoarding of Directories and the money raised is to be used in the financing of the clubs.

Concerned men, too

Women's seminar here

The second annual Weekend for Women will be held Feb. 8, 9 and 10 in Vanier Hall, sponsored by the University of Windsor's Centre for Women.

Laura Sabia, Chairman of the Ontario Status of Women council and Slyvie Lauzon, Research Officer in the Office of Equal Opportunities for Women, Public Service Commission, Ottawa will be two of the guest speakers during the weekend of discussions.

The Weekend begins Friday night at 7:00 p.m. with "A Painting for People" art show. And a ACCRA Workshop and Reception for all persons interested in the field of contraception counselling.

Saturday includes panels discussing topics such as the problems and advantages of professional status, flexible child care systems, and a session on awareness and how it may be explored, expanded and deepened.

Sunday concludes the weekend with a presentation by the Inner City Angels, a volunteer-based community organization, and a workshop involving participants in sex role-playing.

There is no admission charge to "Weekend for Women" and free child care is available.

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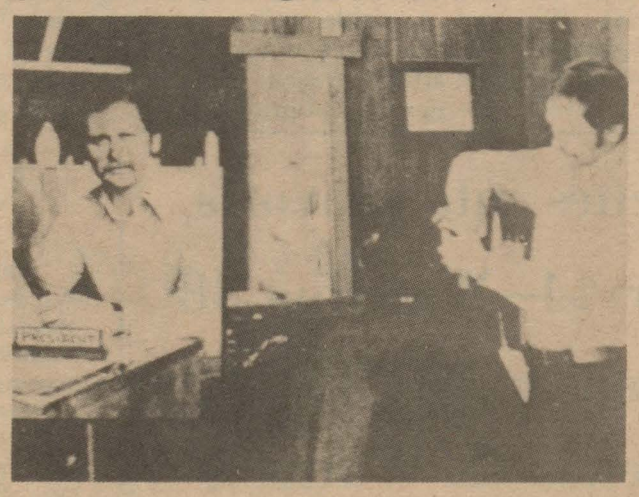


Convenient To Staff & Students

"Let The President Have Your Head".

2846 UNIVERSITY WEST

Under The Bridge

Sci-fi: A literary cloverleaf ... by R. J. Bernard

We are witnessing the collision of scientist, surrealist, pragmatist and poet in a literature which is sometimes speculative, frightening, humourous and even erotic while combining elements of sociology, anthropology, psychology and philosophy. Writers from all walks of life, from any profession you could name, are contributing to this literary vehicle because it seems to them to be the most effective way of saying what they want to say about Reality as they see it. Can they really be talking about science-fiction?

You bet they are. In fact, and writers in the field and their devotees have known this for years, the difference between "science-fiction" and so-called "mainstream literature" is minimal. Indeed, as we approach the year 2000 the conflicts and situations discussed and solved (or not solved) in speculative fiction are more relevant to the harmonies and discords of modern man than traditional literature ever could be.

The present-day discussions of human nature and human relationships in traditional 'classics' are undergoing a gradual metamorphosis. The naked power of books by, for example, Lawrence, Dostoxevski or Fitzgerald is readily apparent, but it is also apparent that as the years go by their problems, situations and characters are rapidly becoming as remote to the modern dilemmas as the doings in the court of King Arthur.

Consider the story of Raskolnikov in *Crime and Punishment*, the man with a double murder on his conscience. After weeks of self-torture he breaks and publicly confesses, with the result that even though he is sent to a Siberian prison, he is saved. The murderer comes across as a real person upon whom the reader can bestow interest, identification, even sympathy.

Compare this treatment to that of Alex in *A Clockwork Orange*. One reels in horror at the mindless savagery displayed by Alex and his 'droogs', but it is a savagery equalled and exceeded every day on the eleven o'clock news. As the machines take over one can only expect 'mindless' violence that is a reflection of the Reality we have created. Alex is captured by the police and handed over to the behavioural engineers to be drugged, psyched-out, broken down, reassembled, wrung out and hung out to dry. He is guilty and innocent and can never be saved; you can't save a machine.

Raskolnikov would recoil in disgust from Alex and would gape in dazed incomprehension upon the world which produced him. Yet some people call *A Clockwork Orange* 'just science-fiction'.

Even the traditional originators of the genre would have some trouble recognizing their issue. The speculations of Jules Verne, that grand optimist and champion of applied science, are all facts today, in 1974. John Carter of Barsoom is an oddity, and his creator, E.R. Burroughs has retired, shaking his head, to be replaced by William Burroughs, the ultra-bizarre author of *Nova Express*.

Flash Gordon, Buck Rodgers and various multi-legged B.E.M.'s (bug-eyed monsters.) have been relegated to Saturday afternoon t.v. shows while the more serious business of Space, Time Human Nature (and Unhuman Nature) is interpreted in many shades and styles and languages.

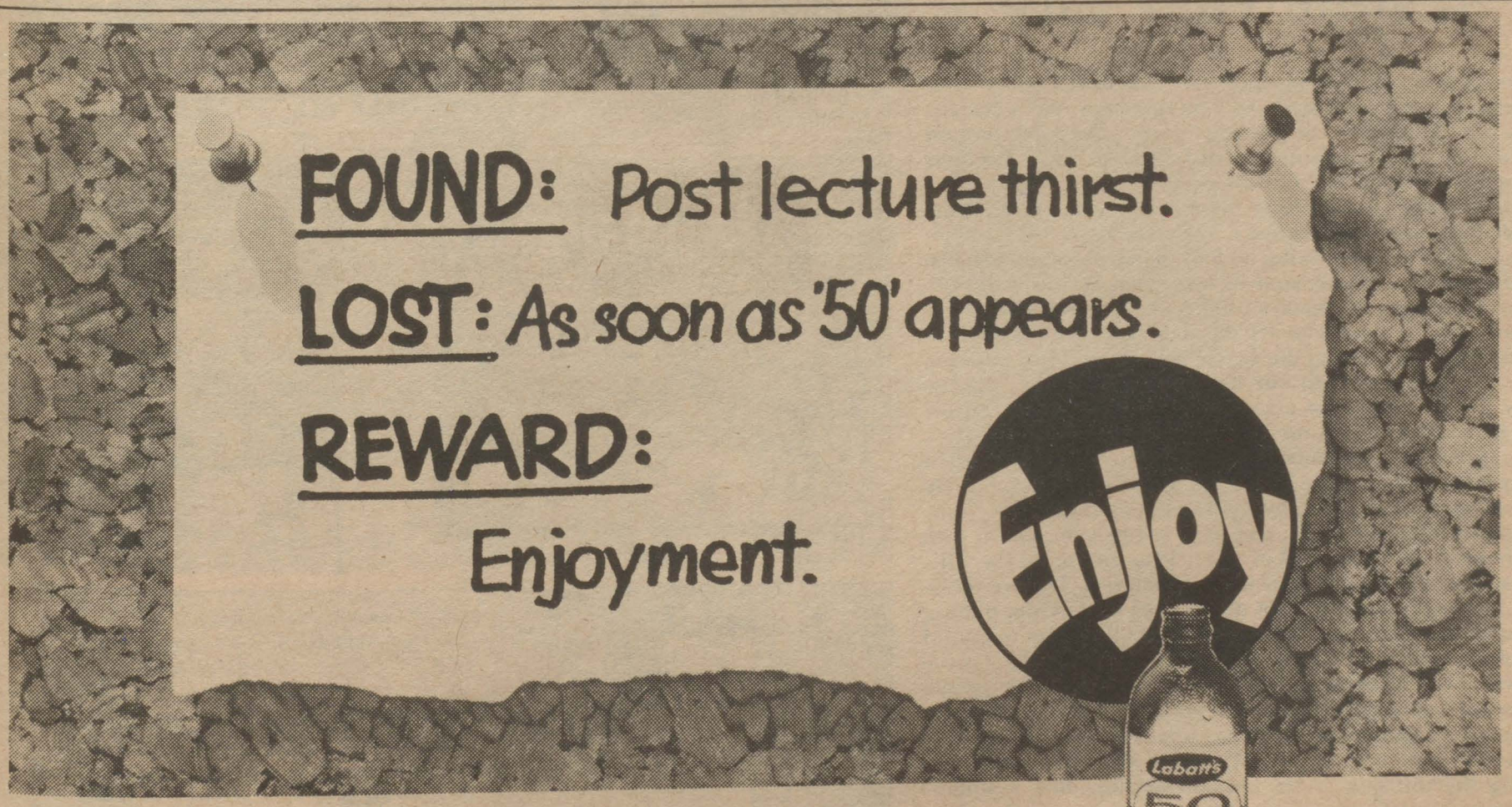
Science fiction has matured a lot since the 'good old days' of Hugo Gernsback and the golden age of pulp magazines. It is able to convey the deepest feelings of Man and has become the literary tool of many of the world's most able writers.

Fritz Leiber's *The Big Time* was voted the best s-f novel of the year at the 17th world convention. In spite of this, it is a very good book, probably the best 'time-travel' book ever written. Miller of *Analog* says of this book "(it is) ... about the strangely assorted crew of men and women snatched out of their lives by emissaries of the far future, who fight and scheme to change the structure of time and history ... the personalities of the participants in the 'change war' and the concept of war itself, that is fascinating."

The Einstein Intersection by Samuel R. Delany is another book which jolts the reader out of a limited, comfortable view of Reality. It is the story of Lobey, an alien Orpheus, whose Einsteinian universe has intersected with a universe so profoundly different that both universes have changed, strangely. Lobey wanders in this world and meets Spider, the driver of dragons; Kid Death, the red-headed child-killer; Dove, Green-eye, and Friza, the silent girl for whom Lobey transcends the shores of death, and beyond.

In a more down to earth situation, but with a wildly ironic twist, William Tenn's *Of Men And Monsters* is well worth the price of admission. Tenn weaves a flair for dramatic adventure into an overall theme which is apparent in all his books, 'tribute to the audacity, shrewdness, stupidity, courage and ultimate ineradicability of the human pest."

S-F Checklist: Besides any book by Kurt Vonnegut, Isaac Asimov, Robert Sheckly, Arthur C. Clarke, Philip José Farmer, Larry Niven, J.G. Ballard, Murry Leinster, Fred Pohl, J.R.R. Tolkien, Jack Williamson, Richard Matheson, Norman Spinrad, Harlan Ellison, Robert A. Heinlein, Frank Herbert, Zenna Henderson, or James Blish, try these for taste: Clifford D. Simak: The Werewolf Principle. Fred Hoyle: The Black Cloud - Ossian's Ride. T.L. Thomas & Kate Wilhelm: The Clone. Alan E. Nourse: The Mercy Men. John Crosby: Contract On The President.



The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyens de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

Entered as a second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The Lance is a member of Canadian Press and Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Student's Administrative Council.

Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

A word to the wise
is enough, and many
words won't fill a bushel.

(Ben Franklin)

Deflating the giants

Recently, a female member of the Lance staff (who wishes to remain nameless to avoid being further prejudiced began looking for a summer job at a huge metropolitan daily. She sent out letters to a number of daily newspapers across Canada that are participating in a summer job program for aspiring young journalists. After receiving some replies she began to go for interviews.

For her first interview at a Southern Ontario city she took a letter of recommendation from the editor addressing the reporter as Ms. She received an icy and boorish reception and told that the paper did not want to hire any active women's rights activists.

The Lance must decry this as shoddy for several reasons. First, the reporter in question had nothing to do with the drafting of the letter and the Ms. is a fairly common form of address by anyone who has realized the subtle bias associated with the terms miss and mrs. To point out this contradiction the reporter received a letter from another paper that was addressed to her as Ms. So, the young lady really had nothing to do with the choice of title.

Secondly, if this unnamed paper is intent on hiring young journalists they should be prepared to accept some of the responsibility for the changes that the word *young* implies. Or is the aim of their *paper* to train young journalists in the Southam school of responsible journalism where women are relegated to the society pages, where gays can't place ads and where if someone says "fuck" in context it is deleted to avoid offense even if that was the intention?

Fie on you Southam, your inability to accept in your own ranks the very substance of the news (changes) shows you to be not only stodgy, conservative and boorish, but a hindrance to much needed social change. We would add that the Windsor Star, although not a Sterling example, subtly kicks out the jams on occasion.

Cutting off your nose to spite your face

Elsewhere in this newspaper you will find a story concerning the late arrival of the student directory, the notorious "Hustlers Handbook" of previous years. The Lance would like to take this opportunity to publicly slam S.A.C. for their sloppy handling of the student dollar.

The Media has been taking the rap this year for the huge deficit that previous student's councils have left behind. Because of the debt owing to our printer (some $20,000 dollars) *your*, we repeat, *your* directory has appeared too late to do you any good. Another offshoot of this same debt was the printers hesitation to let the debt get any larger (understandable) by letting the Lance run papers that were too large. This coupled with our niggardly budget has kept the paper too small to print everybody's stuff and kept you the student from getting your money's worth.

We applaud S.A.C.'s integrity in trying to eradicate the debt but perhaps they should get their priorities right. By hesitating on the budget, by waiting to pay the printer, they have stalled the directory, and have saddled the Lance with problems we neither need or want. Plus adding to the bills with several hundred dollars worth of interest. This would be okay, however the huge debt didn't stop S.A.C. from putting several hundred dollars worth, (about 1600 dollars worth) of reception desk, two paintings of dubious artistic worth for the renovated (more money) S.A.C. playground, plus increasing the paper beauracracy several thousand times (money for paper, extra typists, etc.). Meanwhile you the student who probably wants a little value for your $22.50 are not even getting the things you are used to getting, like a student directory.

These are not the ravings of deranged newspaper crazies but the disgust of concerned people who can't see the need for a huge slimy bureaucratic reptile when all the students want are some much needed services. Perhaps it is time for a good hard look at the whole setup.

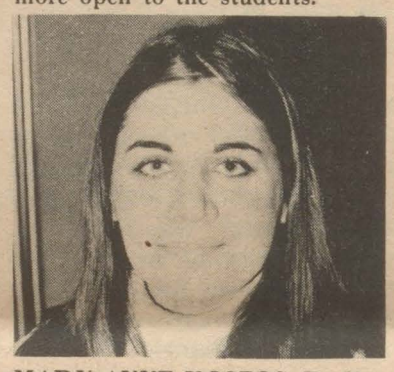
Our Man on Campus

Question:

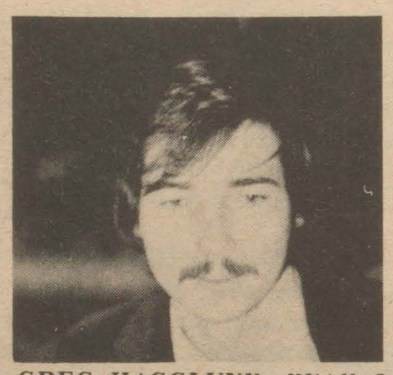
What do you think about CSRW and how could it be improved?

by
Avery Wagg
and
George
Gawadzyn

CHRISTIANE, BFAD 1 — I think it should be more organized, have a wider variety of shows and more open to the students.



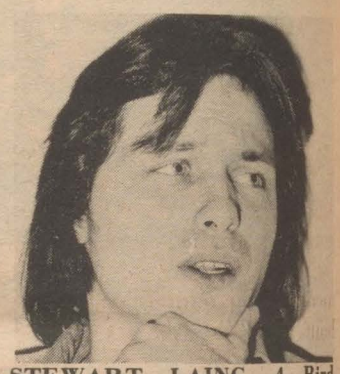
MARY ANNE KOSZOS, Prelim — If the station were publicized more people would listen to it.



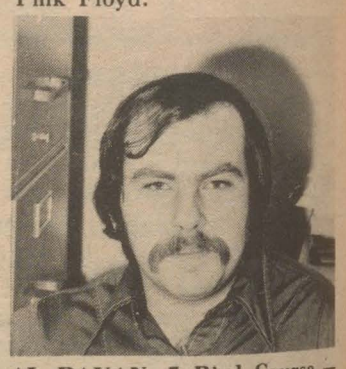
GREG HAGGLUND, BFAD 3 — I think that it could be improved if they allowed someone to do a parody on the 'Wolfman Jack show.

BUBBLES, BFAD 1½ — What is it?

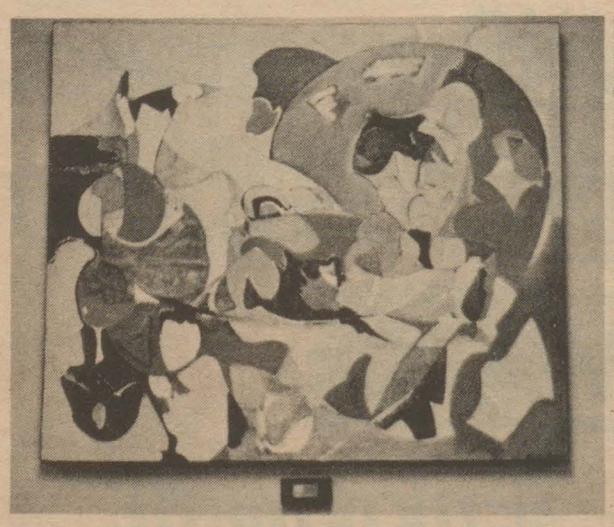
MIKE PILECKI, Former DJ. — Three things are crucial: more money, dedicated staff, outside cooperation.

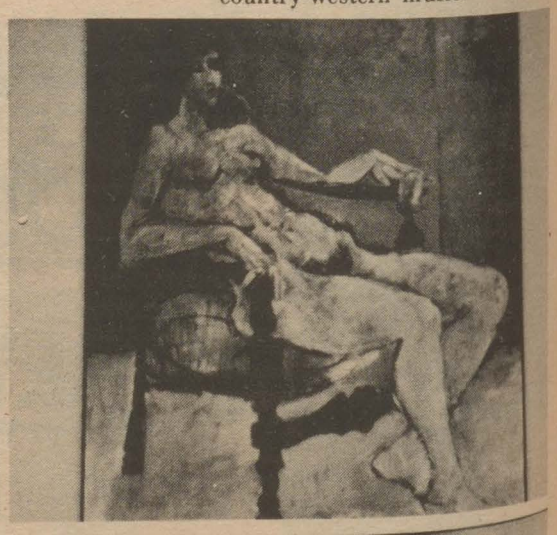


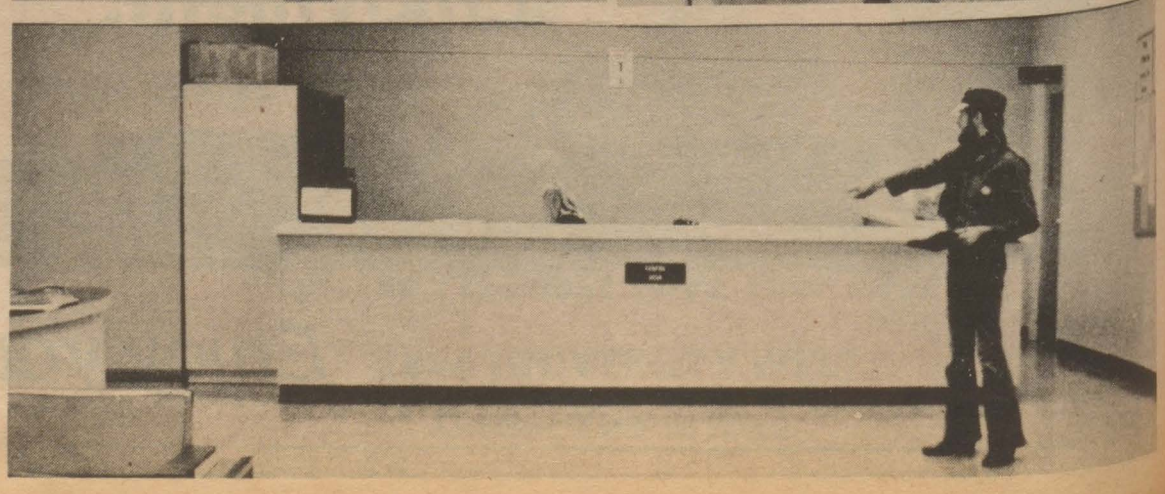
STEWART LAING, 4 Bird Course — I never listen to it, but I would if they had as anthology of Pink Floyd.



AL PAVAN, 5 Bird Course — With the right amount of money and S.P.I.T.'s organizational talent C.K.L.W. would be back to country-western music.







Poor service

Thurs. Jan. 31, 1974

Dear Lance,

I'm tired of the poor services offered by the medical Health services on campus. First of all, the nurses have no, repeat no, sense of confidentiality.

Agreed, the physical set-up of their offices are poor but why did they hire nurses who can't talk below a scream? It seems a prerequisite for making an appointment is to state loud and clear, for the nurses information, the waiting room and the world, what "seems to be your problem". Before the nurse realizes it's of a personal nature, the whole waiting room knows.

The last straw was today. I called for an appointment and the woman who answered the phone asked the usual leading question, "what seems to be the problem." What business is it of hers? Well, I told her it damn well wasn't any of her business. Now anyone, who has any knowledge of people would have gathered this information was just too personal to divulge, to see if I merited an appointment. Well, she then proceeded to impatiently explain to me that she had to know whether I needed a 15 min. appointment or a half an hour one. And she just couldn't make a fifteen min. appointment and have me take half an hour. Well at that point, I hung up. I am appalled that while the clinic advocates, discovery and treatment of a host of social diseases they treat the "drop in" patient as well as the "phone in" patient as a non-humanistic being. This person on the receiving end of the nurses questions is supposed to be unfeeling, and without any sense of dignity - and answer questions that they have already stated they don't want to answer, all for the sake of an appointment book.

I've made my point. I sincerely hope this policy is quickly changed. The drawback that someone will go without treatment is far more serious than, then the possibility that the doctor will have 15 min. free time when a "half an hour patient", has only taken 15 min.

sincerely,
B. L.

Women

February 1, 1974

Steven A. Monaghan, Editor
The Lance

Re: The second annual *Weekend for Women*

The enclosed program for the *Weekend for Women* is directed to you in the hope that one (or some) of your reporters will find it interesting and will attend the sessions for the purpose of writing a report and critique of the collection of speeches, panel discussions and workshops we have put together.

As you may know, the Weekend is open to men and women (although we expect the majority of our audience will be female), and I thought it might be interesting to get a reaction from both sexes (if Lance space allows). The planners need some forthright feedback in order to make future conferences of this kind as pertinent as possible.

Evelyn G. McLean
Dean of Women

Health Care

Date: January 30, 1974

To: Mr. Steven A. Monaghan
Editor, The Lance

Subject: Article for "The Lance"

From: Mrs. Anna Gupta
Director, School of Nursing

Mr. Donald Soutter, Communication Consultant to the Ontario Minister of Health, will address the University community on "Changing Directions of Health Care Delivery in Ontario" in the Ambassador Auditorium, University Centre on February 7th, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

All students, staff and faculty of the University are welcome, with a special request for those involved and interested in the health care of people, to attend.

Would you be kind enough to have the above information placed in the next issue of "The Lance."

Thank you.

(Mrs.) Anna Gupta
Director, School of Nursing

Tea for two

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Monaghan:

The University of Windsor Women's Auxiliary thank you for accepting our invitation to attend and to be in the receiving line on the occasion of our Annual Sherry and Tea Party to be held on Saturday, February 16, 1974, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the University of Windsor, Student Center, Faculty Lounge.

Your time will be 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

We trust you will find this convenient.

Thanking you again for accepting our invitation and looking forward to welcoming you, we are.

Yours truly,
Dr. Charlotte Bronte Perry,
(Mrs. Roy Perry)
President.
(Mrs. Louis Gyorffy)
Chairman.

Garbage: A comment

by La fleur and Prieur

In a long sucesssion of mind-boggling crises taking places in this system, a garbage crisis appears next on the horizon. Some people may say this article or worse yet, this newspaper is garbage and if it is then we indeed have a crisis. Whatever your opinion, garbage of all sorts is piling up. There is the regular garbage in our air and water that we as individuals are seemingly powerless to stop. But throughout these learned halls of knowledge there appears to be illegal stockpiling of trash with no shortage in sight. The food may be crap but a messy cafeteria can only add to your misery. A feeling of social insecurity or a time shortage may cause some people to eat and run, leaving their trash behind. The only excuse of any validity is having the cafeteria staff clean up your trash after you. Since you eat they should clean up garbage.

Let me turn to things more dear to me then cafeteria food. There remains people who on Fridays, after reading their copy of the Lance, leave it with the rest of their garbage. In the halls in the Grotto, in the cafeterias and in the ground dead Lances are piling up. Now come on people, surely the Lance deserves better. A well read Lance makes the best kitty litter and can assure your dogs no miss or mess policy. It can be used for cutouts. When the toilet paper shortage strikes, who knows what a revitalized copy of the Lance can do. A solution to the problem has been suggested by our editors, ardent environmentalists. They suggest re-cycling the Lance, that is turning in your old Lance to be re-issued to you the following week. Although all the details are incomplete it appears that the plan will have to be scuttled because SAC cannot supply the required number of volunteers.

More garbage also comes from profs in the form of handouts. These are carried around until a windy day blows them away. This writer and his pen are open to suggestions as to how a solution can be ascertained. Just call me your garbage tsar. To the best and most original suggestion goes a free tour of the city dump. As you guide Windsor's future ski resort you will have City Manager John Steele. Free transportation to and from this landfill landmark will be supplied compliments of Alberta Government.

Neurotic's Corner

Life's Like That? Celebrity Snips.

Ernest Hemingway was in New York in 1928 to pay a surprise visit at the Park Avenue residence of his good friend Joe Lewis. As he rang the doorbell he failed to notice a stray mongrel sniffing at his heels. When the heavyweight champ opened the door, the two men shook hands warmly and went inside. The dog followed them in but Ernest thought it was Joe's dog, and vice-versa.

The great writer poured himself three fingers of Jack Daniels and proceeded to explain how he could take Joe in two rounds "if he wanted to get in shape." Meanwhile the stray was unloading a week's supply of shrdlu on the period furniture and Chinese rugs, but neither man wanted to offend the other by pointing this out.

Finally, as the dog was watering a Rembrandt, Joe snapped, "Ernie, get yuh damn dog outta heah!". Mr. Hemingway looked dumbfounded, then roared, "By God, that's not cur, Joe. I thought it was your's!".

The two world celebrities looked at each other, then burst out laughing. Ernest took down a .303 Express from over the mantle and winged the agile canine, then suggested, "Joe, lets drive this poor critter down to Central Park." "Good idea," Joe Lewis quipped, "Just wait a sec', and I'll get my four-iron."

Famous Short Interviews Series. No. 42:
Interview With A Cynic

Lance: You are Byron Nusbaum, self-styled cynic, bon vivant, and noted pseudointellectual. Correct?

Nusbaum: What is this, an interview or a police line-up? Of course I might add to your muddled and misleading resumé in many important areas, but I will refrain from such an immature listing since it is of no importance. By the way, that's an effective break-the-ice technique you've got there. Really gets the interviewee on your side.

"**Lance:** Is that an example of your famous cynicism?

Nusbaum: Hell no! I don't need cynicism to whittle you down to size, boyo. The plain facts will do, cretin.

Lance: Now look here, Byron. And what kind of name is that? 'Byron.' Hah! Just don't get tough around me. Hoo-boy, just don't try it!

Nusbaum: Why not?

Lance: Because I'll turn off the tape-recorder, smart-ass. See? No free publicity.

Nusbaum: So who needs your rag, Dumbo? And you can take that tape-recorder and ...

(Ed. note: The interview with Byron Nusbaum was discontinued at this point. The Lance has decided, on strictly metaphysical grounds, not to press charges against Mr. Nusbaum for introducing the portable 'mike' into our reporter's nose.)

Quotable Quotes:

— A man who still wears his shirt is not free. (Karl Klutz, Viermal Täglich - Deutsche Verlags, Anstalt).

— The trouble with putting armour on is that, while it protects you from pain, it is murder on hardwood floors. (Ralph "Dot" Barniloe).

— You can lead a horse to water, but a pencil is always lead. (X the Unknown).

— Where there's a will, there's a relative. (Voltaire).

— People often say "it's a funny world" but they never laugh. Bitsko.

— Depression, like revolution, is only a state of mind. (Dolores Agony.)

— There are places where cops aren't hated. But in those places you wouldn't be a cop. (Philip Marlowe to a warpig.)

Quote of the Week

"No, I don't think that smoking hashish necessarily induces a change of life-style."

—K. Anderson
M.A. (Bus. Ad.)

★★★

S.A.C. Gazette with John Walsh

The external Affairs Commission is generally responsible for relations or dealings with individuals outside the community of the University of Windsor. This would include Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments and related bodies, national and provincial student federations, other Student Councils and travel organizations.

We have a number of projects that we are trying to complete before April, if you see one that catches your eye, please get in touch — we need all the help we can get.

Stuart Laing is serving on the Parking Committee with other members of the university community. In the short term all efforts must be made to alleviate the parking squeeze. Presently he is monitoring the use of Ambassador Park. In the long term, we have to encourage more efficient car and parking space usage, more and better public transit, etc.

We are trying to become more integrated with the Windsor Community through particular community projects, such as the United Appeal. We have also thought of establishing liaison committees with various community groups such as the Labor Council, business associations etc. Our efforts in this respect have been haphazard and not sustained.

In the provincial scheme of things, we are mainly concerned with two organizations, the government and the Ontario Federation of Students.

Over the past few years there have been tremendous changes in the demand for post-secondary educations. Such things as community Colleges, transient students and proposals for restructuring of the educational bureaucracy are all developments that we should monitor and express opinions to exert influence. We are trying to keep up to date with the Awards programes etc. Again, if you have a specific interest in provincial governments or the educational bureaucracy, we can use you.

This past weekend, the OFS held a general meeting in Peterborough at Trent, in order to discuss a proposal for restructuring of the organization. The outcome is not clear at this writing.

Next month, the Provincial Cabinet ministers, responsible for social services influencing education, will be visiting Windsor to meet with interested citizens. Members of SAC are preparing to discuss such matters as summer employment with the cabinet ministers.

On the Federal scene, we are trying to get a study of the needs and problems of foreign students off the ground. When the perimeters of the study are defined, we will be asking interested students especially their organizations to input.

For those of you who do not know anything about OFS or AOSC, they are student representing organizations, which means that it is most important they are functioning well and in the best interests of the students.

The annual general meeting of the AOSC was held in Toronto this weekend, with the main purpose of this meeting to see just how the member institutions (57 universities and colleges) felt about becoming a federal corporation instead of an Ontario Corporation. It was decided that we will become a federal corporation as of October 31, 1974.

Also discussed was members' equity. This year AOSC will return approximately $14,000 from the earned income to its members and Windsor should realize 1.7 percent or $240.00 approximately. The summer flight program was discussed also, and as soon as the full impact of the Advanced Booked Charter System (new government legislation) is known, the programs will be decided upon. Travel cost will be up generally about 15 percent this summer due to the lack of fuel. Flight information as well as AOSC cards are available in the SAC office.

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P.O. Box 45, Commerce Court West, Toronto, Ont.

CLOSING DATE MARCH 1st, 1974

A WORD FROM A.C.T.

(Assumption Chaplaincy Team) on Exorcism city or possession is 9/10 of The Law

Everybody spook-happy these days and over the river to see the Exorcist!

A wise man who wrote a bit about devils some years back tells us that there are two equal and opposite errors we can fall into with regard to the forces of evil. We can reject their existence entirely and write them off as the remnants of mediaeval superstition. We can, on the other hand, develop a morbid preoccupation with their existence ..... How has The Exorcist left you?

Likely, once over the scary jollies, many will return to the first and more comfortable error. There will still be the long-cloaked ones who maintain that Satan is a much-maligned guy who should, somehow, be snuk in at the tail end of the calendar of saints. Most, however, remembering the angel-Pluto and the devil-Pluto from the Saturday morning cartoons will put the whole business aside as childish superstition.

Should your interest in the subject continue, it might be well worth your while to do a little research and learn how The Exorcist, Jesus, dealt with the forces of evil. Perhaps reading about Jesus' encounter with the Adversary in the desert (Luke, IV) will bring a few things home to you. You will realize, first of all, that He shared our human nature. He could be tempted. You will also see that the devil himself can quote Scripture to his own ends. You will, hopefully, be convinced that the modern-day Manicheans are wrong — that the powers of evil are ultimately powerless before the Lord God.

"The devil made me do it" is good for a laugh and makes a catchy sweat-shirt caption. We are amused at this childish cop-out expression but hardly bother to look beyond it into the mystery of the inclination to evil within ourselves. We *are* tempted. Not possessed but tempted, devil or no, and do succumb, Betimes, to temptation. We have, from time to time, to nod our heads sadly and agree with St. Paul, "I don't do the good I want to do; instead, I do the evil that I do not want to do."

Commercial: "Friend, why not get your do-it-yourself Exorcist kit today? Practise exorcism in the privacy of your home with this easy-to-read book. No guarantee that you will be able to drive out devils right from the start. But amazing insights guaranteed into ways and means of encountering and mastering the devils of pride, lust and the rest of the Seven Deadlies in yourself. This or double your money back." The book, of course, is the New Testament. You knew it all the time. Reading it ought to convince you of the reality of evil in the world (as if you needed proof!), the mysterious inclination to evil within ourselves and the power of Jesus to overcome it.

Many former Christians have turned away from their faith because of the problem of evil. "If God is as good as He is supposed to be, how can He allow the innocent to suffer?" If I try to solve this problem with a picture of the Old Man With the Beard up aloft pulling the earthquake lever or pushing the flood button, I am back in grade six with no hope of a solution. But should I look right into myself, be honest and admit that a bit of the evil in this world is caused by ME, I'm on my way some kind to a solution.

If I didn't show outwardly to that guy on my floor that I hated his guts, I was able, in several subtle ways, to convince him of my dislike for him. I made the odd crack. Needled him before others on his weak point. Worst of all, I snubbed him. I hurt him. His hurt was caused by *me*. It is my fault. I have committed (remember the antiquated word?) a sin.

But if I admit my culpability and want to do something about it, the exorcism has begun. No need for any special incantation except, perhaps, to echo the words of the humble tax-collector in the parable, "O God, be merciful to me a sinner."

Pious platitude No. 99: "Confession is good for the soul." A truism, but ... true. I admit my faults, my responsibility for the hurts I have caused. I express my sincere sorrow for them (even though I don't particularly *feel* sorrowful) and declare my need of God's help to lift me from them. I resolve to try not to fall into them again. Saturday I say hello to that S.O.B. on my floor whom I shall never like but whom I, as a Christian, must LOVE — must wish or do him no evil, must recognize his dignity and worth as a fellow human being and child of God.

JEEZ!!!!!! I'm exorcised!!!!

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Some job description, eh?

Forty bucks walking around money. Spending your working hours listening to the wretched pour out their misery.

Our customers cut through every stratum of society. Our territory is all over: prisons, tough bars, squalid rooms jammed with families of five, broadloomed surburban living rooms jammed with everything but hope. All those folk standing in their own garbage.

Those are our people. We try to help them take the garbage and re-cycle it into something useful, rewarding and Christian.

We're helped by a decent education. By intelligence, empathy and a sense of humour. By developing a tough and gentle spirit. By having as a well-spring a rock-like faith in Christ.

Come help us help others to help themselves. It's an extraordinary life for the right kind of man.

Think about it. Then, if you'd like to hear more, write or call us.

THE REDEMPTORIST PRIESTS

Gerry Pettipas, C.S.S.R.,
426 St. Germain Avenue, Toronto
M5M 1W7.
(416) 466-9265

Winter Weekend: Schedule of Events

Friday, Feb. 8

Event	Place	Time
Lance - S.A.C. Drinking Contest	Cabaret Pub	2 p.m.
Pub Rally Registration	Centre	1-6. p.m.
Bare Mother	Cabaret Pub	8 p.m.
Silent Films	Cabaret Pub	12:45 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Event	Place	Time
Lancer Basketball	St. Denis Hall	8:15 p.m.
Bare Mother	Cabaret Pub	8 p.m.
Films "Can Heironymus Merkin forget Mercy Humpe" ..... "All Quiet on the Western Front"	1120 Math Building	12:30 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Event	Place	Time
Snooker Championship Final	Vanier Hall	—
S.A.C. Admin. Benefit Basketball Game	St. Denis Hall	3 p.m.
Poor Peoples Benefit Battle of The Bands	Vanier Hall	8 p.m.

Ice Skating

Winter Weekend plans

by Services Commissioner
FRANK IADPAULO

Winter Weekend without an ice rink is like spaghetti with a ketchup sauce. The colour may be there, but the flavour just isn't quite right. Weather permitting, the not so green lawn front of the Centre should be converted into a useable frozen challenge for this weekend's activities.

The attached schedule shows a variety of events that most students should find appealing. The Pub Rally received favourable response during Orientation; and, so it is being repeated for Winter Weekend. Bar schedules will be available in the Centre. Anyone wishing to linger on campus beyond Pub hours can view films on Friday and Saturday evening. Saturday, particularly, will feature two good films in the Math Building: "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness" and "All Quiet on the Western Front". There will be an admission price Saturday of 30 cents - half of which will be conveyed to charity. This is a good way to see two excellent films, for the price of a draught.

Sunday will feature a Poor People's benefit - Battle of the Band in Vanier Hall (8 p.m.). Any money made from this musical happening will also go to charity.

So whether you skate, slide, watch or listen Winter Weekend should provide a partial smile for most of you. If it does, we'll have done our job.

Keep an eye out for posters reminding you of the specific events. It's going to be a good weekend.

Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

WANTED — Any used Martin guitar. Phone Dave, 253-7830 any time.

FOR SALE — RCA tape recorder, $50 or best offer. 948-6777.

TWO STUDENTS — wish other students to share house on west side. $50 monthly. Call 966-3759.

FOR SALE — Irish setter. Registered, papers available. Male 1 year old. $50. Call Greg 258-7666.

FRONTIER COLLEGE — will be recruiting males, females and couples for summer and fulltime work on Feb. 13, in the University Centre at 12:30 PM. For futher information call 252-7645.

FOR SALE — Electric baseboard heater. Like new, $15. Call 258-2001 after 4 pm.

FOR SALE — 3 square metal cafe tables. Ideal for kitchen or card tables. $35. Call Barrie at 254-9142 after 6 pm.

WANTED — An A.M. radio. See Greg in room 9100 Math Bldg. or call 253-6812.

FOR SALE — 20" black and white RCA portable TV. Excellent condition $135. Call Ted at 252-1036.

FOR SALE — Brand new 135 mm Soligor lens to fit Nikon or Nikkormat camera. $90. Phone 254-5318.

WANTED — used F.M. - cassette portable tape recorder that tapes directly from radio. 6-volt batteries. Monural or stereo. Steve 253-4060 10-5 M-F.

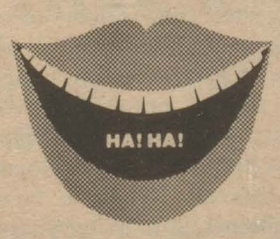
WANTED — Two $6.50 YES tickets for Feb. 27th or 28th. Call Willi at 969-0802.

FOR SALE — Electrophonic tuner and 8-track tape deck, Garrard turntable and 2 air suspension speakers. $75 or best offer. Full sized onyx chess set, Aztec style. $60 or best offer. Call Ron at 256-4887.

RIDE NEEDED — to Wayne State University. Saturday Feb. 9th for L.S.A.T. Exam. Call Louis at 258-9983.

FOR SALE — Sony reel stereo tape deck. Model 250 & tapes. Component stereo system, AM-FM receiver, speakers, 8 track deck. Best offer or will trade Sony for best guitar. Phone Al at 258-9266.

LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE BLOOD BANK.



EARN UP TO $80 EVERY MONTH DONATING BLOOD TWICE A WEEK FOR OUR SPECIAL PLASMA PROGRAM.

OR EARN $10 TO $15 DONATING BLOOD ONCE EVERY TWO MONTHS.

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FEB. 8-9, 1974

"BARE MOTHER"
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Students 50c — Guests $1 **HAPPY WINTER WEEKEND**

Nader: Make Power Insecure

by JERRY WISDOM
SAL PRESTA

Ralph Nader, consumer potentate, delighted a capacity crowd in St. Dennis January 30, with a number of attacks aimed at the large U.S. based Multi-national Corporations.

Nader, who first became known to the public as a critic of shoddy merchandise has now expanded his field of criticism to bring to light a wide range of social ills which directly or indirectly abuse the public.

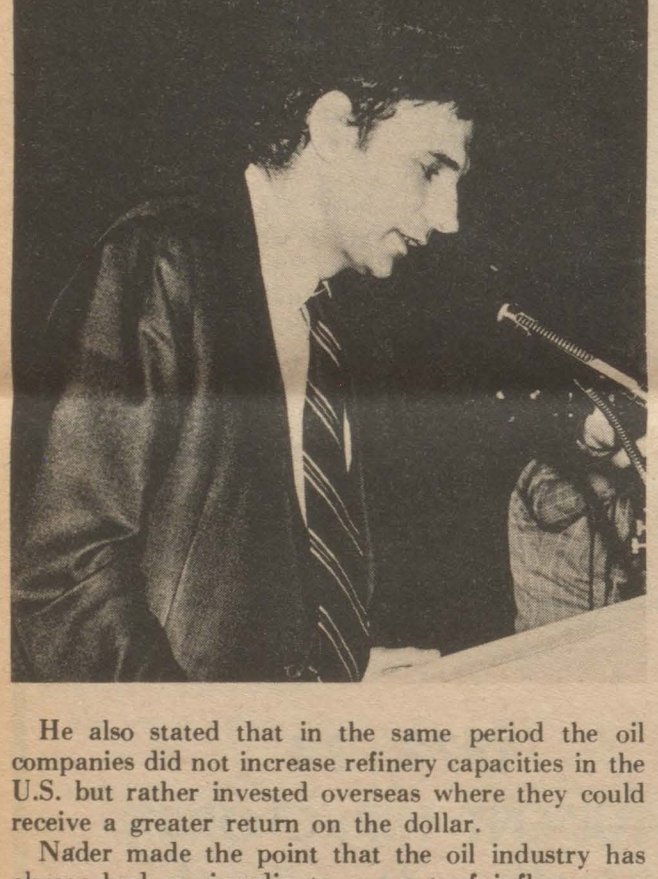
Since his first book, "Unsafe At Any Speed" appeared in 1965, his allure to the less-powerful has constantly increased, due mostly to his well substantiated charges documented by an army of volunteer researchers.

Oil Crisis

In his speech, Nader charged that the oil crisis is a hoax perpertrated by the Big Four oil companies in the U.S.

He stated that there is no oil shortage in reserves and charged the oil corporations with creating an artificial scarcity. He added that the corporations run contrary to all rules of what a free market economy was intended to be.

Contenting that the major oil companies coluded to control the market, he pointed out that Iran wanted to raise their production in the late sixties but these companies had agreed to agragate quotas limiting supply.



He also stated that in the same period the oil companies did not increase refinery capacities in the U.S. but rather invested overseas where they could receive a greater return on the dollar.

Nader made the point that the oil industry has always had an inordinate amount of influence on government, but now this has been carried to an obvious extreme. The oil companies contributed five million dollars to the Nixon campaign fund in 1972 and Nader remarked that the only reason the oil companies did not give more was that they were not asked. "If you have the White House as your PR agency, you can create any scarcity, even in straws", Nader remarked.

He feels that the oil companies have a vested interest in scarcity and points to the vast increases in profits in 1973.

Corporate Unaccountability

One of Nader's main points was the unaccountability of the corporations. In other areas of influence in our society the wielders of power are held responsible for their actions. The huge multi-national corporations are becoming extremely influential yet the people who control them are not even known to the public.

He felt that crime in the corporate suites was far more dangerous than the crime in the streets. Nader felt that there should be a re-definition of what people consider serious crime to include abuses by the large monied interests. He noted that the law still holds a 19th century notion of crime, as that committed against the person only. The point, of his remarks, was that it is time to curb white collar crime now that its' effects are beginning to be felt dramatically by the average person.

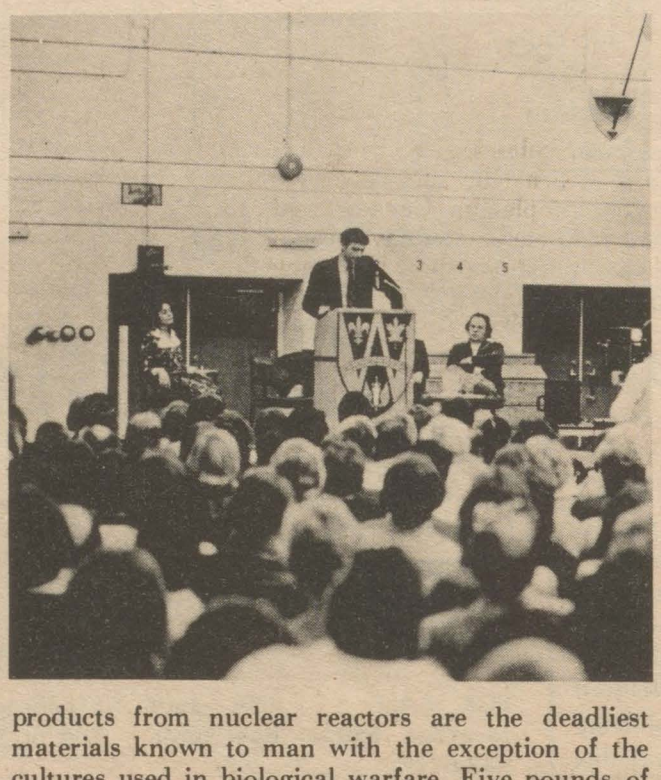
He gave the example of individuals who were charged and found guilty of price fixing, which cost the consumer several billions, yet the individuals involved received a $5000 fine and a maximum sentence of a few weeks in jail. In this respect, Nader charged the government of "outlawing crime by making it legal."

While the average person receives more severe sentences for crimes such as shoplifting or theft, corporate officers receive lenient punishment. This was clearly evident in the case of ex V.P. Spiro Agnew.

Nader posed the analogy that one would not tolerate someone else picking his pocket on the street, yet we have allowed corporations to extort billions from the public.

Nuclear Safety

The oil crisis has percepetated a number of alternatives for future energy sources. At present, the bulk of the money to develop these sources has gone to nuclear energy plants. Nader took vehement exception to this course of action. He feels that the



products from nuclear reactors are the deadliest materials known to man with the exception of the cultures used in biological warfare. Five pounds of plutonium, one of the by-products of the new American nuclear breeder reactor, if spread evenly throughout the world could give lung cancer to everyone on earth. Plutonium has a lethal life span of over ten thousand years. Future generations will have to contend with the risk of leaks of radioactivity for this entire period. Nader feels this is a needless since other sources of unlimited power are available.

The biggest threat of nuclear reactors is that of a melt-down. If the coolants in a reactor failed, the reactor would overheat. At the phenomenal temperatures generated, the entire core of uranium would melt through its casings and possibly hundreds of feet into the ground. This would release more radioactivity than two bombs of the size dropped on Hiroshima. While the American Atomic Commission contends that this cannot happen, Nader cited two examples of near failures. In the Atomic Energy Commission's own estimates, an accident would result in 45,000 dead and 17 million dollars damage.

At present there are 39 plants in the U.S., and hundreds more are being planned. The U.S. A.E.C. has recently invoked a new regulation that no plant may be built within a 40 mile radius containing a population of 2 million or more. Nevertheless, there is a new plant being built at Somerset New York, 30 miles from Toronto. This is rather inmaterial since a melt down has a lethal range of 100 miles. Nader characterized as ghoulish, the idea that a life is worthwhile only if it belonged to a population of 2 million or more.

Nader also speculated on a very nagging possibility. He stated that nuclear reactors are very susceptible to sabotage. In a world that has seen such a rise in terrorism, this is not a very reassuring possibility. Who ever heard of threatening a population by occupying a coal generating plant?

Alternative Energy Sources

There is no need to depend on such a potentially dangerous power source. According to Nader, solar energy is the obvious energy alternative. Large corporation could not own the sun nor claim a depletion allowance for the west wind. Solar energy is abundant and clean. The technology for this development is in the infant stage but enough progress has been made to show promise. If the amount of money invested in nuclear development had been channeled into solar research and development, then we might have had a reliable, cheap and eternally renewable energy source.

Nader stressed that this would not be to the advantage of the large corporations who would no longer be in a situation where they could control supply and thus profit from their "economics of scarcity". Every country could become independent since solar energy would be available to all. Likewise each individual would not have to rely on controlled supplies by large corporations. He illustrated this with an example of a man in Washington who used solar energy to heat his home. His total heating bill for the year was $4.35.

Canada

Nader paid special attention in his address to Canada, which he called the "Supercolony". He felt that, "there had been enough of Canadian nationalistic rhetoric and now it was time to take action." He stressed the formation of a Royal Commission to focus on the relationship of Canada and the U.S. especially at this time when Canada is feeling the effects of U.S. policy decisions in the field of energy. This commission should be specific and name names, not like the Gray Report which he termed "sterile" and "ineffectual".

In his estimation, Canada has the opportunity to explore new energy sources and social innovations. When asked why as an American was he interested in Canadian autonomy, Nader retorted that the U.S. wasn't really served by a country which mindlessly followed its example. He cited the example of Sweden to point out how experimentation by another country could benefit the U.S., providing new ideas that could help solve problems that arose in the States.

Freedom of information laws, omnebudsmen, co-ops and social welfare legislation are some of the advantages that the U.S. has adopted from the Swedish experience. He hoped that Canada would take an independent path and noted that CBC was the first network to air his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed". This type of initiative provided an alternative which showed that the air waves belonged to the people and not to vested interests.

The Public Can Help

Although Nader painted a gloomy picture of corporate unaccountability, and calousness, he also posed some possible ways of combating such mammoth interests. Saying that it was too expensive to fight them through the courts and that stockholders were unlikely to initiate any change, he suggested that these companies would respond to the power of boycott, enforcement of fair competition laws, tax reform and vigilance which would make it impossible to sweep issues under the rug.

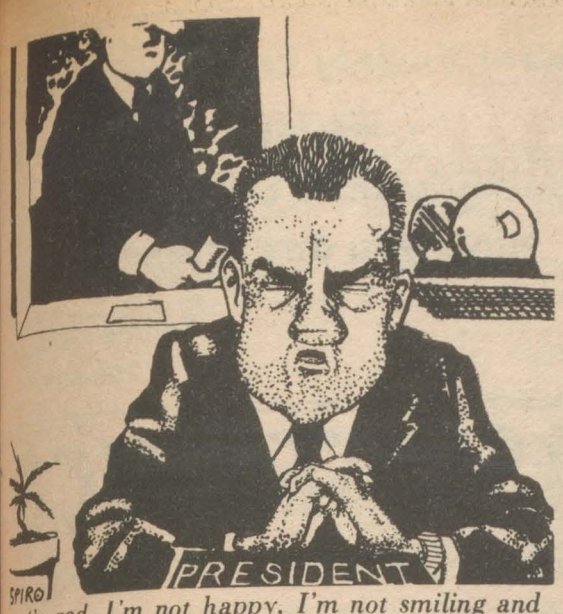
Nader felt strongly that elected government, fully supported by the populace could regulate these

corporations and eliminate many of the abuses. He even suggested that officers of corporations could be elected by a popular vote. Nader shyed away from doctinare approaches to solving problems and stressed rather personal involvement in solving community and national problems. To help people do this, he is helping to set up local groups call PIRG's (Public Interest Research Groups), to investigate local problems and bring them to the attention of community and government. This type of activity, he felt, can provide an engrossing educational experience while working with real problems. He felt that students suffer from boredom and that there are enough problems so that every one can choose what interests them.

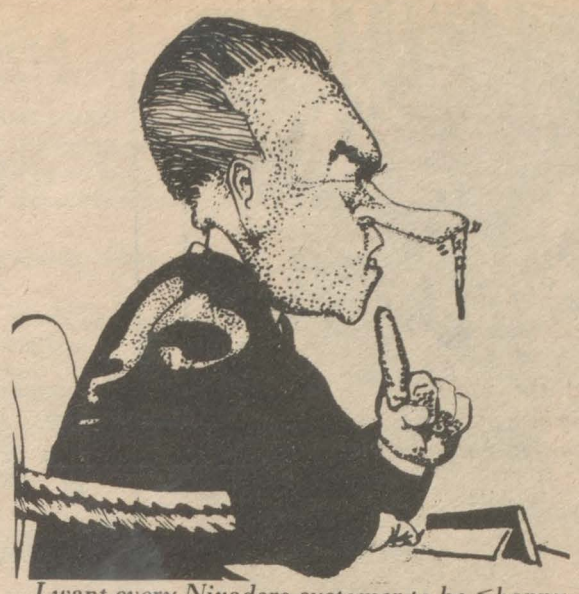
BUS
TO WATERLOO
BASKETBALL GAME:

LEAVES M. LOT 4 P.M.
SAT. 9th

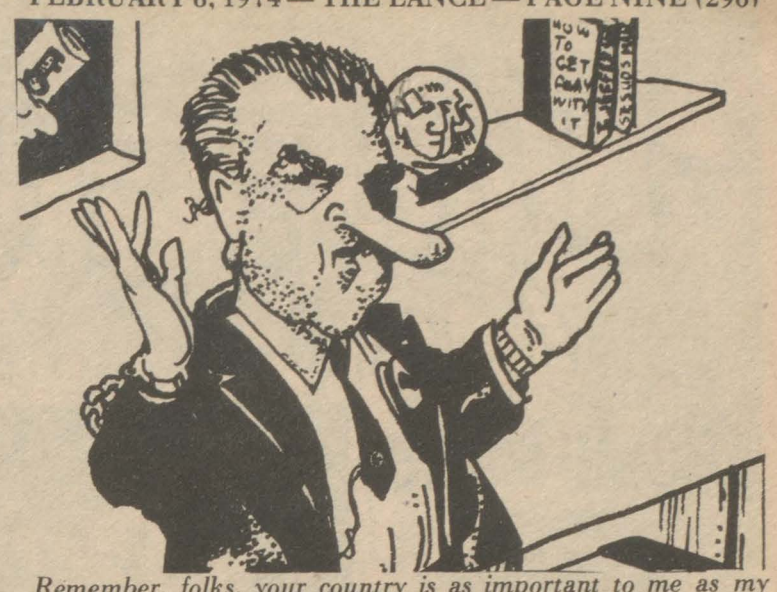
TICKETS ONLY



Conrad, I'm not happy, I'm not smiling and I'm more than a little pissed off. It's no secret that winter is the off-season for national improvement.



I want every Nixadere customer to be a happy satisfied chump, er, ah, I mean customer. Let me make that perfectly clear.



Remember, folks, your country is as important to me as my reputation is to you. You live in fear with Nexadere.

A Woman's View

by A.M. SEMAAN

"Respue quod non es" — Reject what you are not.

Women's attitudes about themselves, their capabilities, their goals and the purpose of their lives are so often determined by a socialization process created by men who hope to preserve a pseudo-superior position for themselves. We are taught to underestimate our strength, intellectually, emotionally and in any expression of ambition. The great put-down of labelling any woman who is an independent individual as being unfeminine is a weapon only used by threatened and sadly incomplete men and women.

The definition of feminine is so often taught to mean a floundering, intellectually non-existent dependent. This does not have to be.

So often women are made to believe that, "I am a woman and that means I am a manipulator, a tension manager who gives my 'caught' husband a martini and listens sympathetically (but with an ear to the nursery and an eye on the stove) to his tales of trouble in the office; I am passive sexually, financially and intellectually; I sacrifice my all for the family (including my relationship with my husband) and I never come into my own; I die, and am forgotten, having led a wasted life."

There is an alternative to such a trap. Up until this point, you, the woman becoming aware, every one else has had their say in what you should be thinking or doing. Now, feel the total power of your being, make your own decisions. For the first time in your life, start calling the shots for yourself.

Your life, your total existence is worth very little but there is no other life or chance except this so make the very most of it. It is all you will ever have.

Therefore, if you break through the pressures of conformity, and disregard the traditional female status (of being stepped on) few limits can stop you. In fact, it is you, as a human in relation to other humans, who will decide what you want to settle for in the end.

Stop playing in a dream world that will cave in on you some day when its too late. You have to come to a reality where you can live as a real person. Camus says, 'To be alive one must understand and act in human terms only.' If you are a prepackaged set of goals and expectations, you are a false front on supressed potential. How unhappy you will always be!

By giving up the goals and drives of a second hand world you can only gain. That which you discover is the real woman in yourself. Hesse says in Demian, "Each individual has only one genuine vocation... to find the way to oneself... everything else is only a would-be existence, an attempt at evasion, a flight back to the ideals of the bound, of conformity and fear of one's inwardness."

Therefore respue quod non es and give yourself a free chance.

Dedicated to Lisa, Pat, Lynn, Laurel, Anita, Violet, Renee, Mary, Maureen, and Mae-mae.

★ Le Patriote Rouge ★

by Len Wallace

Ireland's Freedom — Now!

In the past years many people in Canada and the United States have been asking questions about the events that are taking place in Ireland. The Western press and media are feeding the people British propoganda on how England has stepped into the country to take care of the Irish problems and rid the country of the "terrorist" Irish Republican Army.

England is in serious economic and political trouble. In their desperate efforts to turn attention away from their problems they have placed a tighter grip on the people of Ireland. The Irish question is not a Catholic vs. Protestant issue, nor is it a Green vs. Orange issue. Rather it is the issue of British imperialism vs. Irish independence.

No one has thought to ask the Irish their views on the future of their country because they know perfectly well what the answer would be. The Irish people want their independence. The only time that the Irish people were given the right to decide their future for themselves was 56 years ago back in 1918. The results were that 75 percent of the Irish people demanded their independence. That was 56 years ago, but the English are still there.

You cannot put aside the many times the Irish people have tried to throw off their chains and rebelled against the English overlords - 1798, 1803, 1848, 1857, 1867, 1888, 1898, 1916, 1921, 1932, 1941, 1952, 1956 and 1970. The Irish people must demand in one voice - *Get England The Hell Out of Ireland.*

The Western media and the British government are clamouring for an end to the "terrorist" I.R.A. But what brought the I.R.A. into existence in the first place - the terrorism of colonial subjugation. The intrusion of British troops on Irish soil provided the I.R.A. with a whole list of new recruits.

Who are the real terrorists - those who defend what is rightfully theirs or those who invade a country and subjugate it for the interests of the wealthy few? The I.R.A. is fighting for the independence of their country. It is the British Army that is committing the atrocities. After the Bloody Sunday massacre with the firing of the British soldiers "bordering on the reckless" not one of these soldiers was charged with any offense. Judge for yourselves who the terrorists are.

The British troops are not in Ireland to protect the country from internal disorders, but they are there to protect England's stranglehold. The British are using the question of religion to divide the Irish people who they try to use as pawns for their own interests. The British troops are intruders and are viewed as such by both the Catholic and Protestant communities.

These troops commit acts such as the horror of force feeding those jailed because they dared to fight for Irish independence. Dolours Price, a young girl imprisoned by the British soldiers, wrote her mother from prison: "It happened on my 19th day of hunger strike. I was scared stiff when I saw the tube and the wooden clamp for my mouth. The worst bit was when I couldn't catch my breath as the tube was going down. I really panicked then as I thought I was suffocating. It takes only a few minutes but seems like an eternity."

We have not been told that presently cases of atrocities by British troops in Ireland are before the Human Rights Commission of the Council of Europe. The information given the West is passed on from distorted British sources. 99 percent of all new from Ireland comes from British Army press statements.

The media tries to convince us that the Irish people do not wish to associate with the I.R.A. But why is this so? Any citizen of the Irish Republic allegedly connected in any way with the I.R.A. receives a minimum of 6 months in prison. There is no jury trial and the defendent must prove his or her innocence. The procedure is unconstitutional, but to challenge it means being branded as an I.R.A. member. Good old colonial justice.

No one dares tell us what the I.R.A. really is demanding. Have any of you heard what they stand for? The Irish Republican Army pledges itself to the liberation and freedom of their country - a country no longer divided. They demand:

(1) A declaration of Intent by the British Government to leave Ireland's shores.

(2) The release of ALL political prisoners.

(3) An amnesty for all men on the wanted list.

Until these simple requests are granted, there will be no peace in Ireland.

The Irish people will not stay in chains any longer. They demand their freedom and they demand it now!

Go raibh Blian Ur fe mhaise ag gach dvine.

LIBERAL
VALENTINE PARTY

Friday, February 15th, 1974
8:00 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
McGregor, Ontario.

J.J. Jr. and Dixieland Band
— Buffet Lunch Served —
$2.50 per person. Cash Bar

Hon. Eugene Whelan,
Minister of Agriculture will be present.

Maps of Location and Tickets
are available at Centre Desk.

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Phone 833-5539

73-MCBC-40C

MUSIC

by SEAN O'DELL

FEATURE ALBUM

THELONIOUS MONK and JOHN COLTRANE — Monk-Trane *Milestone M—47011.*

A new series of rereleased jazz classics has hit the scene. Included in the group of two-record, specially-priced sets are such greats as *Cannonball Adderley, Bill Evans, Wes Montgomery* and others, all performing what have come to be considered 'classics' of modern jazz. This album features Thelonious Monk and John Coltrane on piano and tenor saxaphone respectively, as recorded in historical sessions which took place from spring 1957 to spring the following year.

Accompanying Monk and Trane on this collection are Coleman Hawkins (tenor sax), Ray Copeland (trumpet), Gigi Gryce (alto sax), Wilbur Ware (bass) and Art Blakey (drums).

This team, created through the merger of the two giants, Monk and Coltrane, produced some music that has never been rivaled. In addition, Thelonious Monk and John Coltrane never sounded better than when they played together during this two year stint.

On this album you will hear some fine music performed by some fine husicians. If you have any interest in jazz, you owe it to yourself to pick up this album and others in the series, unless you are one of those fortunates who happen to possess the originals. Then you can sit back and say "I knew about it all along" with a sense of smug self-satisfaction which is truly deserved.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS — THIS WEEKEND.

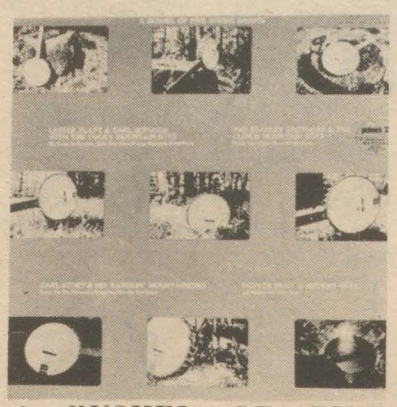
This Sunday evening at eight oclock, The University of Windsor Music Department will present the next in its Concert series. Featured will be soprano **Roma Riddell** accompanied on piano by Paul McIntyre.

This recital is dedicated to the memory of two great composers born in 1874, *Arnold Schoenberg* and *Charles Ives*. Included in the programme will be Schoenberg's well known setting of poems from Stefan George's "Das Buch der Haengenden Gaerten" and selected songs by Ives.

The concert takes place in Moot Court in the Faculty of Law building. It's sure to be the best thing going in the area this Sunday night. Plan to be there.

TONI BROWN — Good For You, Too *MCA — 386.*

Toni Brown, formerly of *Joy Of Cooking*, has written ten songs which she offers to the listener on this album. They are tales of life and love as experienced by Brown, made up of a collage of feelings, and all presented in an unaffected, easy-listening album. Her style is relaxed and at no time does it force its attention on you.



A BUSHEL OF FIVE STRING BANJOS —

Featured on this collection are Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, Carl Story, Denver Duke and Jeffrey Null and The Stanley Brothers. If you're interested in bluegrass or country pickin', then this is the album for you. It's worth the purchase price just to have a copy of *Foggy Mountain Breakdown*, that Flatt and Scruggs classic.

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Dear Steven,
As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.
But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe someway or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this STUDENT-RAILPASS coupon your mother clipped out. Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only $165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.
By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve— tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.
Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.
Love,
Dad

Mr.
2
Laur

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It shows you Europe as the Europeans see it.
Eurailpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Swaden, Switzerland.
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On Stage with Bruce Dinsmore

Last night, the University Players pulled the curtain up on the third production of the 1973-74 season. The latest thespian entertainment is *Little Murders*. The play will be running at Essex Hall this weekend and next. Call 253-4565 for reservations. Admission is $2.50 per person.

Jules Feiffer's play tells of the mindless violence in society today.

An exerpt from the *Dramatis* Personae:

Patsy ..... Barb Lansing
Carol ..... Norbert Kondracki
Kenny ..... Steve Ouimette
Alfred ..... Gordon J. Smith

Little Murders is running at Essex Hall Theatre right now, until Sunday. It will next run from Valentines day until the Sunday following, that being the 17th.

An Evening In Myers Room continues at the La Pointe Centre this weekend. The play was written by Canadian playwright Sheldon Rosen.

Two convicts on the run go into this man's room to escape from those that would pursue them. The play is written in an abstractist style, with many unconventional conventions. Its interesting stuff.

Arsenic and Old Lace is out at Walkerville, as done by the Windsor Light Opera Co.

Hugh MacLennan to read

Noted Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan will give a reading from his works in the Assumption Lounge of the University Centre on February 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Regarded by many as Canada's foremost novelist, he was described by the late Edmund Wilson as possessing "a specifically Canadian point of view as it is expressed in both his essays and his fiction."

He was awarded the Lorne Pierce Medal for Canadian literature in 1952 and was elected to the Royal Society of Canada in 1953. Two of his novels, *Two Solitudes* (1945) and *The Watch that Ends the Night* (1959) were winners of the Governor General's Award in the respective years of their publication. Two of his essay collections *Cross Country* (1949) and *Thirty and Three* (1954) were also recipients of Governor General's Awards.

A WEEKEND

A weekend of Prayer, Seminars, discussions for men interested in the Priesthood or the Basilian Fathers will be held March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1974 at Dechantel Retreat House, Lewiston, New York. Travel and accommodations supplied.

Contact Fr. John F. Murphy, C.S.B. at 258-4594 or any other Basilian Father.

2 for 1 student ticket offer:

Clip this ad and present at box office to buy two $2 tickets for the price of one.

STARTS FRIDAY, FEB. 15 AT 5 P.M.

DETROIT HIGH FIDELITY MUSIC SHOW

★ COMPARE LIVE MUSIC AND STEREO SOUND RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EARS!

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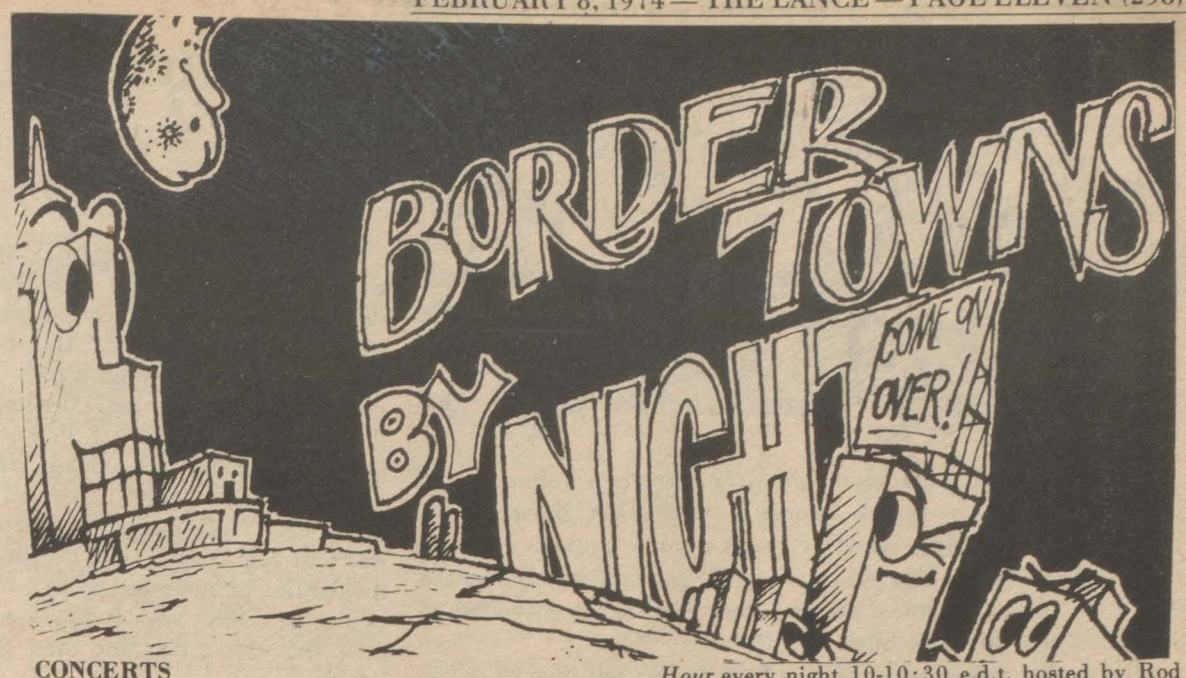
FEBRUARY 15, 16 & 17

Friday 5 to 10 p.m. • Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 7 p.m.

COBO HALL

Adults $2. Accompanied children under 12 admitted free.



CONCERTS

MASONIC AUD (Det.)
- Feb. 10: *Miles Davis.*
- Feb. 11: *Spirit.*
- Feb. 15: *Bee Gees.*
- Feb. 16: *Spirit.*
- Feb. 21: *Sha-Na-Na.*
- Mar. 5: *Stephen Stills*, $4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

COBO (Det.)
- Feb. 8: *J. Geils Band*, SOLD OUT.
- Feb. 9: *J. Geils Band* second concert $6.50 & 5.50.
- Feb. 27: *Yes*, SOLD OUT.
- Feb. 28: *Yes*, $5.50.
- Mar. 3: *Deep Purple*, $7 & $6.

ARTS AND GIFTS
- thru Feb. 28 at Det. Inst. of Arts — *Akhenaten and Neffertti: Art From the Age of Egypt's Sun King.*
- Now on display at the Det. Inst. of Arts Baroque Gallery Michaelangelo's *The Conversion of the Magdalene.*
- thru Feb. 15: Canadian Artists Assoc. of Wind. group show. LeBel Bldg. U. of W.
- thru month of Feb. Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts will sponsor a one man show of paintings by Ronald W. Beneteau each Sun. afternoon 2-5 pm. Official opening Feb. 3 at 3 pm. The gallery is at 140 Richmond St. Amherstburg.
- thru April 9: Det. Inst. of Arts Contemporary Graphics: Recent Accessions for the Permanent Collection.
- Feb. 8: "painting for People" art show at the women's centre Vanier Hall. One of many events part of the second annual Weekend for Women.
- Feb. 8-Mar. 1: One man sculpture show by Stephen Gombai in the University Library.
- Feb. 8-10: at the Labor Zionist Building, 28555 Middlebelt Rd., (Mich.) the Sholem Aleichem Institute is holding their annual Art Show and Sale, including works of 130 of Michigan's finest Artists.

CINEMA
- Devonshire Cinema I: *American Graffiti*, M-F, 7:05, 9:15, wkds., 2:45, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05. Cinema II: *The Harrad Experiment*, M-F, 7:15, 9:20, wkds., 2:55, 5, 7, 9.
- Palace: *Papillon* starring Dustin Hoffman & Steve McQueen, times; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.
- Tivoli: Call 254-8797 for Soft Porn.
- Windsor Drive-In: *Mud Honey* at 7:15, *How Much Loving Does a Normal Couple Need* at 8:55 and *Cherry Harry and Raquel* at 10.
- Centre: *Chariot of the Gods*, 7:20, 9:20.
- Vanity: Call 253-8061.
- Odeon: Call 252-1285.
- Twin Drive-In: East; *Straw Dogs*, 7:30, *They Shoot Horses Don't They?*, 9:30. West: *Bad Company, 7:30, Save the Tiger*, 9:10.
- Windsor Drive-In: Call 737-6113.
- Super Cinema: Tues. Feb. 12th, 8:30 p.m., *The Clowns* by Frederico Fellini, 1971, colour.
- Capitol: *Laughing Policeman* starring Walter Mattheau, times; M-F. 7:25, 9:25, Wknds., 1:30 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

RADIO
- CJOM fm (88.7) broadcasts quadrophonically every Sat. morn. 10-11.
- CBE (1550 am): M-F. 9:13-12:00 *This Country in the Morning*, (info etc.); 3:30 *Max Ferguson* (inimitable and irresponsible); 6:30 *As It Happens* (rated top notch).
- WDET: Sat. 5:00 p.m. *Kaleidophone*-Jazz, most from 50's & 60's. 12:00 mid.-Jazz Today - Repeat - 12 midnight. Sunday, varied classical all day. Mon-Fri 9:00 am., All Things Considered - News and Features; 3:00 pm.-Afternoon rap; 4:00 pm. Bombay Bicycle Club- Young wags comment on the scene. *One Day Only;* Mon. 8:00 pm.- All Together Now- by and about women, 9:00 pm.- Jazz Today- Top Detroit; Tues, 10:30 am.- Detroit Listeners Digest- call 577-4146- request anything, 6:00 pm.- Firing Line- oldest wag Wm. F. Buckley probes people in-the-scene, 10:30pm.- Dimension; Wed., 7:00 pm.- Indian to Indian, 12:00 mid.- Available Space- Spacio-temporal nonsense; Thurs. 6:00 pm.- Jazz Yesterday, 11:30 pm.-Gayly Speaking; Fri.- Classically dominated music.
- WABX (99.5 fm) brings back nightly radio drama hosted and narrated by Rod Serling. Mon-Fri evening at 9 pm. a new series of half hour radio episodes each with cliff-hanger endings. On Fridays, the serialized drama will be completed. WABX presents the *National Lampoon Radio Hour* every Sat. nite at 9 e.d.t., *ZERO HOUR* *Hour* every night 10-10:30 e.d.t. hosted by Rod Serling.
- French station CBEF, 540 on your dial; M-F in the pm., 10, 11 Novelles de Sud-Ouest, 9:15 Salut ou radio Scolaire, 12:00 Suroit, 12:30 Jazz et Blues, Sat. at 8:30 Windsor Weekend.
- CSRW: *The Lance Photo Show Radio Team Comedy Hour* Fri 2:30-3 pm. *Lancer Hockey*, Feb. 13: Laurier. *Lancer Basketball*- Feb. 9: Western, Feb. 16: McMaster (all games 8 pm.).

PUB CRAWLING
- Lido: *Joe.*
- Bali Hi: *Jereddie Trio.*
- Golden: *Mighty Quick* featuring a female impersonator and Mumbles on bass.
- Embassy: *Crank.*
- Killarney: *Terry and the Topics.*
- Riviera: *Blue Water Fountain.*

PLAYS AND MUSICALS
- *Arsenic and Old Lace* will be presented by the Windsor Light Opera Players, Feb. 8 & 9. For tickets and info call 252-6455.
- thru Mar. 3: the Det. Repertory Theatre presents Eugene Ionesco's *Amedee* or *How to get rid of it!* every Thur-Sun evening at 8:30 (7:30 Sun.) e.d.t. tickets: Thurs. & Sun. $2-$5, Fri. & Sat. $3-$5. (students $1 off).
- University Players present *Little Murders* Feb. 7-10 & 14-17 curtain : 8:30 pm tickets: $2.50. phone: 253-4565.
- Elmwood: *Stop the World I Want to Get Off* will playthrough March 2, regular showtime 8:15, Wed. aft. mantinee 1:45.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES
- Feb. 10: Christian Culture Series presents Viktor E. Frankl, the survivor of several Nazi Concentration camps. topic: *Youth in Search of a Meaning.* place: Ford Aud. Det.
- Windsor University Technocracy Club presents John Spitler, Continental Director of Technocracy, speaking on "Technocracy: An Idea whose time has come". Feb, 9 Assumption Lounge 8 pm.Free - (Dinner at 6:30, $5).
- Mar. 27: *Sri Chinmoy* coming to give public lecture in Moot Court at 8 pm.
- Problems? Discuss them with Joel Verbin of the Jewish Community Centre, Mondays between 2-3. (Please check for correct day & time with Jewish Community Centre ad.)
- Thurs. Feb. 14: Canadian Novelist Hugh MacLennan will speak in Assumption Lounge at 8:30 pm. FREE.
- Feb. 13: at 8 pm. in Ambassador Aud. Iona College presents Maurice F. Strong, Executive Director of the U.N. Environment Program who will speak on "Energy! Pathway to Anarchy or Order."
- Mon. Feb. 11: at 7 pm. the Department of Asian Studies is sponsoring a lecture-demonstration of Chinese Ink Painting by Chu Ying Chan in Assumption Lounge, admission is FREE.

FILMS
- Feb. 9: Feature length documentary film— *A Day in the Life of a Spiritual Master Living in America* with music by Mahavishnu John McLaughlin at 8 pm. in the Moot Court Room of the Law Bldg.

SYMPHONY
- Feb. 10: *Windsor Symphony Orchestra* under direction of Matti Holli. Students with ID 50c.

ANGLICAN SERVICES
- Holy Eucharist: Sun. at 10:30, weekdays 12:00 (not Sat.) Phone 252-2143.

DANCE
- Feb. 13: S.P.I.T. Dance in the Pub.
- Feb. 13: S.P.I.T. St. Valentine's Day Massacre Dance in the Pub featuring the band Bare Mother.
- Feb. 15: University of Windsor Student Liberal Club presents a Valentine Dance at the K. of C. Hall in MacGregor with music by J.J. Jr. and his Dixieland Band. ticket info call the office of Eugene Whelan.

WEEKEND FOR WOMEN
- Feb. 8: Registration in the Vanier lobby (ground floor). Free parking in lots A, B, and C under Ambassador Bridge off Huron Church Line. Free child care available by students in Laurier Hall. For more info call Miss Evelyn McLean ext. 333.

WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
- Jr. League of Birmingham presents Women's Pro Tennis with Billie Jean King & the Virgia Slims Tournament Feb. 20-24 at Cobo Hall in Det. hours & tickets — W&Th: 10 am to 10 pm (Adults $3, students 1.50), Fri: 1 pm to 10 pm (Ad. $5. Stud. $2.50), Sat. 1 pm to 5 pm (Ad. $5, Stud. $2.50) and 7 pm to 11 pm (all seats $6), Sun: 2 pm ($6, & $2).

Another winner, folks. Mrs. June King of our own cafeteria staff just claimed those free steak dinners at the Steak N' Burger at the University Mall. Mrs. King's Pizza Casserole appeared in the January 11th Lance. You too can dine like the moderately wealthy but only if those recipes find their way into our greasy floured hands. So get down to business!

This week's recipe comes from a Laurier resident, Sue Ross. Its a simple number to whip up, even if all you possess is a hotplate.

Unique Garden Soup

This one pot meal is not economical and simple to build, but hearty and filling. It requires a minimum of cooking apparatus (a big pot, spoon and hot plate will do). Also it is delicious and nutritious, since it contains vegetables for vitamins, meat and beans for protein, rice, and macaroni for carbohydrates.

Serve big steaming bowls with chunks of fresh french bread, and nobody will even ask for dessert!

Soak 1 cup navy beans in water overnight
Saute meaty beef soup bones (about 3 lbs) in 3 tbls. of butter
Pour in about 3 quarts of water
Add:
pre cooked beans
handful of rice or barley
1 pkg dried onion soup
1 cup chopped celery and leaves
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped carrots
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. black pepper and bay leaf if you have one.

Simmer until meat falls off bones, or about 3 hours and dump in a large can of tomatoes and one cup elbow macaroni. Add one cup of any vegetable, fresh or frozen, corn, peas, green or yellow baby lima beans, succotash are good. Toss any diced leftover meat or poultry you have. Simmer, covered at least one hour more as it gets better as it mellows and thickens.

Art and Architecture
What Light by. . .

Have you noticed things looking brighter these days? Lamp and bulb sales have more than doubled in the last 15 years: lighting needs now consume one fourth of the nation's energy supply. Power-rationing, brown outs and rising electric costs have ignited cries for new sources of power and ways to save it. Power companies are quick to appear ecologically responsible and offer the sage advice: "Turn off anything your not using." Bulb companies purport to light the way with new watt-saving, longlife products. But the lighting industry has more up its sleeves than bulbs. In many ways it has made America at least five times brighter than the rest of the world.

Lighting in schools and offices is two to three times brighter than it was 15 years ago, reports the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES). The IES should know, because it periodically publishes handbook that recommends more and more light for public places. Some states adopt the IES levels for their lighting codes; in other states the levels are unofficial law to engineers who find it easier to consult a table than figure out the unique lighting needs of a space. The IES derives more than satisfaction from being so well received. Eight percent of its members work for lamp or lighting fixture companies.

Even if this obvious conflict of interest didn't exist, the rising IES levels, which you pay for in hiked taxes electric bills are neither more efficient nor more healthful, just more costly.

The IES claims 99 percent visual efficiency for its levels, based on new computation methods developed in 1958. These methods have been severely criticized for trying to simulate visual tasks in the laboratory rather than experimenting with real people in real situations. Even so, closer checking shows that the IES did not even accept all of its "58" recommendations just those that increased light levels. The original study showed that from one to three footcandles were plenty for most reading, although perusing a fifth carbon required 100 times as much light to get 99 percent accuracy.

In contrast Britain and Western Europe use about one tenth the light we do with a more reasonable target of 90 percent accuracy. British lighting studies have shown that to obtain more than 90 percent accuracy requires an astromomical increase in power. For all but the most detailed tasks the practical difference is slight, and in such cases local lamps are used instead.

But are lower light levels healthy? Too little light does not cause eye injury, says the National Societ for the Prevention of Blindness. Eye fatigue is just like muscle fatigue; it's caused by long, hard labor. In fact, increasing brightness usually increases glare-and can accelerate fatigue.

Ophthalmologists consider 25 footcandles more than enough for reading (roughly a 60 watt bulb at three feet).

A couple of years ago General Electric ran a series of "America the Blind" shock ads alleging that less than 70 footcandles at school could make your child a slow learner.

Not only does tripling lighting levels triple the light bill but it also creates the need for one-and-a-half times the air conditioning to cool the space. Some new building have so much light that the air conditioning is cooling even when its snowing outside. A New York architect, Richard Stien states that every watt of lighting requires an extra half watt of air conditioning. He also feels that public lighting could be cut by half with a $3.5 billion annual saving for American consumers. Leslie Brown a lighting expert and author of Lighting and its Design speculated that present IES levels could be quarted by using lamps and directional lighting.

There has also been a growing questioning of floresent lighting. While some people are making some fairly extravagant claims against it, there is much evidence that the flickering and glare from these lights may cause headaches and uncomfort. It is reassuring to know that these high levels of lights are using up extra power and not doing you any good.

ST. VALENTINE'S BUFFET

Wed. Feb. 13th 5:30 P.M.

Vanier East Dining Room

A BUFFET WITH ASSORTED MEATS,
SALADS AND
HOT CARVED ROAST BEEF

All This For Only

$2.50

Come Dressed As A Gangster And Maybe Win A Prize

Why not?

Islanders Want Canada

An Island paradise: From Caicos with love

The good news

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MP Max Saltsman brought a ray of sunshine to the dimly-lit halls of Parliament Hill Thursday, continuing his campaign for Canada to acquire the Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean.

Mr. Saltsman (Waterloo-Camdridge) was accompanied by a three-member delegation from the islands, all of them involved in the hotel industry.

"Our mission here is mainly one of tourist promotion," admitted Liam Maguire, owner of one of the islands' eight small hotels.

That, constitutionally, is all that he and Hubert James, another hotel owner, and Norman Saunders, a hotel accountant can do for the time being.

The main obstacle is the fact that the islands, between 30 and 40 of them north of Haiti with a total of 170 square miles, are a British Territory. So, until Britain agrees, the islanders can act only unofficially.

"If the people express an interest," said Mr. Saunders, chairman of the tourist board, "I don't think the British government would stand in the way."

Only seven of the islands, surrounded by the coral reefs of the Caicos Bank, are inhabited. The total population is about 6,000 persons, about 50 per cent of them younger than 20 and about 20 per cent older than 60.

The remaining 30 per cent, mainstay of the labour force, are involved mainly in the tourism and lobster industries. At least another 6,000 Turks and Caicos Islanders have left, unable to find work, and now live in The Bahamas.

Mr. Saltsman is convinced that the islands would be an asset to Canada, either as part of Nova Scotia or as territory.

"It may be that we'll become a national park," laughed Mr. Maguire, who did most of the talking at a news conference. "Our main concern right now is to let you know we exist."

Mr. Saltsman, who has formally proposed that a parliamentary committee investigate the possibility of the islands joining Canada, said union would be mutually beneficial.

The islands, which desperately need a jet strip at the airport, would keep domestic dollars in this country's economy if they were a part of this country. Canadians spend vast amounts of money every year in other parts of the Caribbean in their search for mid-winter sun.

"Our problem," said Mr. Maguire, "is that everything's going over the top."

The islands are on the main airline routes between Canada and South America but, because the paved airstrip is only 6,000 feet long, big jets cannot land safely. An additional 2,000 feet is needed.

Another problem has been that the islands have no fresh water, but Mr. Maguire said hydrological surveys have shown deposits do exist beneath the group.

Why Canada? Why don't islanders join the United States, which is much closer?

"We've been British for 300 years," replied Mr. Maguire, "and ... we're not going to give that up easily."

He said the British government will be asked to initiate official discussions with Ottawa, following a resolution to that effect approved earlier this week by the island council of which Mr. Maguire and Mr. Saunders are members.

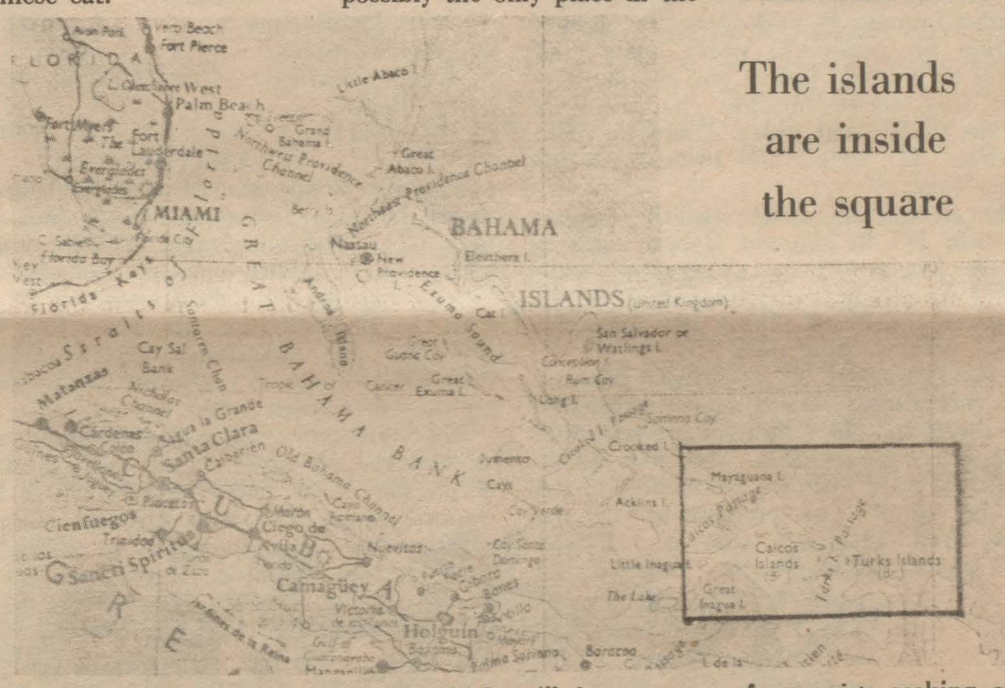
Caicos islands: Caribbean travelogue

The Caicos Islands, are enough to confuse the most devoted mapmaker. Grouped around the Caicos Bank, a triangular shoal, six main islands cover about 50 miles, separated by narrow passages and cays. South Caicos, which is assumed to be the capital, is, for reasons unknown, also called Upper Caicos. Grand Caicos, in the centre, is known by that name only to the inhabitants; with fierce pride, residents of East and North Caicos refer to it simply as *Middle* Caicos! At the western end is Providenciales, with West Caicos, the smallest island, a little apart. There is an airstrip on South Caicos, and another at Providenciales, which is being developed. A continuous reef of coral heads protect the coastline; the sea, turbulent and lashing outside, trickles on to the beaches in harmless wavelets.

Cockburn Harbour, on South Caicos, is the largest settlement, a huddle of wooden houses, a courthouse, several unremarkable churches (the inhabitants are enthusiastic churchgoers). There is a store and an inn, used mainly by executives flying their own aircraft from Florida to the Eastern Caribbean (ten beds, dormitory for pilots, lower rates for guests who catch their own fish). Shell processing for the Florida market is a main industry; until recently, when, alas, she sank, a ship, the *Miss Shell Factory*, was headquarters of this industry. Mother-of-pearl and huge magenta conch shells lie around; donkeys graze peacefully; I never met another vehicle on roads made of hard-packed salt. Only two houses of any size can be seen.

Providenciales, called Blue Hills by locals, should be one of the loveliest holiday places when development is complete, but South Caicos cannot be called beautiful. Barren, without shade, in places Trade Winds whistle through coarse grass like the Sussex Downs; but the charm of this six-mile, sandy, salty strip somehow surpasses more developed places. Perhaps it is the friendly inhabitants; an embattled past has left a multiracial blend of African, Indian, Spanish and French. I saw small boys with lint-white hair and mahogany skins who might have been schoolboys after exceptionally sunny holidays. In the Turks and Caicos Islands, as in other comparatively undeveloped islands, the population tends to be very young or very old; others are working where work is easier to find.

East of Turks Island Passage, that treacherous deep-water channel, is Turks Island, 6½ miles long, 1½ miles wide. With Salt Cay, where a little salt is still produced, and six uninhabited cays, these are the Turks Islands. No one could forget Sunday picnics on deserted cays, nor Turks Island beaches, white-gold, untrodden sand, cattle grazing in the shade of casuarina trees, the sea, a curious milky blue, like warm moonstone or the eyes of a Siamese cat.



The islands are inside the square

Early nineteenth-century colonial houses in Grand Turk have not yet been replaced by concrete. Front Street, beside the harbour, and Back Street, are the main 'thoroughfares'. A recent improvement is electricity, switched on with a flourish on the Queen's Birthday in 1964; outside Grand Turk there is neither piped water, light or power. Some houses have a generator and storage tank, the majority rely on Government tanks for water at a halfpenny a gallon. Fresh vegetables and fruit come by boat from Jamaica, or in the Haitian sloops which put in from time to time. Fish is the only plentiful food.

Disadvantages are offset by benefits — the hospital, the best in any of the small islands, a splendid lighthouse, this is possibly the only place in the world which still has penny postage; climate is excellent, usually 72 degrees F. in winter, ten degrees higher in summer, with constant Trades Winds blowing. Rainfall is low, but just enough to keep water supply up, and humidity down. Turks Island has a tarmac road from north to south, there are, perhaps, a dozen motor vehicles as against two in South Caicos; this form of transportation may be faster than a donkey but less reliable, in my time, the island had no mechanic! With no tax on income or property, developers may arrive in force before long; there is duty on imported goods and fresh foods, customs done with gusto by a straw-hatted official who stamped my passport with its largest stamp, 'Seen and inspected by Turks Island'. Here is no place for tourists seeking organized amusement and bright lights; for those who desire to get away from over-full beaches and highly-priced hotels, this place stands for peace.

Reprinted from a book *The Caribbean Islands* by Mary Slater

The editor's utopia

by STEVEN MONAGHAN

Anyone who has ever contemplated taking a few weeks off to sit in the sun, drink rum, and fondle their friend's scantily clad rear end under the shade of a palm tree is in a bind, if they live in Canada. A vacation like that can set you back a few bucks for starters, and what do you end up with? A week in Miami Beach whether you go to Nassau, Barbados or Jamaica. If you can't afford that action or can't handle it you can go to Mexico (not Acapulco which is just Miami without Cubans) or Central America and fight dysentery, scorpions and jungle.

But what of those intrepid folks who would like to enjoy a more primitive style of winter vacation without the bugs or the banzai tourist corps? These places are hard to find and usually inaccessible for the person on a low budget or without much time. Canadians are being presented with a God given opportunity to develop our own sub-tropical paradise without customs, a lot of hotels, and a price tag that makes your wallet vomit bills of large denominations.

For the first time someone somewhere recognizes Canadians as soft spoken, courteous, low-key all around nice folks. The thing to remember in all of this is that the people of the Turks and Caicos Islands want us. We are not being imperialistic, but are being invited to participate in the development of their islands which would make a nifty South-East Territories to counter balance our own North-West Territories.

If the problem is approached in the right way we can avoid the problems that have plagued other resort areas. First, to avoid the Miami beach syndrome, only a limited number of hotels would be allowed to be built. They would be scattered all over the islands, the rest of the 165 square miles would become a national park and left to campers and boaters to enjoy in its natural state.

Secondly, to circumvent the Jamaican-Bahamian colonial riff the islands would become a province, and the inhabitants Canadian Citizens.

Third, and most important, AMERICANS would be discouraged from using the islands as a resort. It is too close to Florida. They could be discouraged by using prohibitive tariffs on their presence and by having flights leave only from Canadian airports. The threat of Budweiser cans and the ever present ugly American must not be ignored. There is little sense in annexation to turn it into another Freeport, Acapulco or Costa del Sol, with hordes of drunk, stoned barefoot college crazies and people in flowered shirts.

The 5000 people on the islands would have first priority on jobs in their civil service. Because the islands are not fully developed, the people would receive the full benefit of our technology which would improve sanitation and utilities without spoiling their natural beauty and saving us, the tourists, from Montezuma's revenge.

This is a rare situation where everyone benefits and no coercion of any type, economic, imperialistic or technological is used. Write your MP. The unspoiled areas of the world are few and far between and besides helping those less fortunate than ourselves we would be leaving a beautiful national park for our children, without destroying the people or their islands.

Intramural news and standings

Bob Phillon strains under the weight of his prize, given in recognition of Badminton supremacy.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

Bob Phillon was the winner of the men's singles badminton tournament held last week in St. Denis Hall. In the consolation round Sunny Yeung was the victor.

This year's tournament, held on the 7th, 8th, 14th and 15th of January was marred by a lack of participation. This has been a matter of concern to the Commissioners of Intramural activities at the university. Was there not enough publicity? Was the tournament held too soon after the winter break? Suggestions criticisms, and, ideas that have bearing on the intramural program here are always welcome. Just write them down, deposit them in an envelope, and leave them at the Centre Desk.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL WATER POLO

Thursday January 31 marked the first night of competition in intramural water polo. Four teams will be battling against one another over the next four weeks for the championship. Games are to be held every Thursday night (except Feb. 21) from 7:00 to 9:00 at the University Pool.

The first game of the season pitted the Calypso Flying Fish, led by captain Robert Epstein against the Engineer team (X-Squares), captained by John DeMarco. By the end of the 40 minute game, the "Fish" fairly flew past the "Squares", whitewashing them 7-0.

The second game saw an experienced team go against a rookie team. The Riflemen, captained by Mike Flood and Doug Sprague are returning from last year's competition, while the Whale Sperm, led by Lou Tisa are newcomers to the sport. The result was predictable, as the Riflemen fired 11 goals past a surprised "Sperm" goalie, while penalties nullified the scoring chances of the Whales. The final score was Riflemen 11, Whale Sperm 0.

Early scouting reports for the championship favour the Riflemen, with a strong drive coming from the Calypso Flying Fish. These two teams meet Thursday February 14 at 7:00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

The 'Gutterboys' continued their unbeaten streak Monday evening, winning three games from the previously unbeaten 'Blackballs'.

Tecumseh Hall had high team single game for the evening at 793 and the 'Chopsticks' took the high team series with 2226 total pins.

Jim Poivier set a season high with a game of 217 (previous high — Bruno Rossi — 208) and Dan Beaulieu broke Ian McMullan's high series record, bowling 579 in three games.

Mary-Lea Buchan set another season high with a 191 and Karen Couvillon won high female series rolling a 352.

Division "A"

	W	L	P	Avg.
Gutterboys	9	0	21	140
Alley Cats	7	2	17	138
Blackballs	6	3	14	136
Penners	4	5	10	126
B.M.O.C.	0	9	0	136

Division "B"

Chopstick	6	3	15	133
Tecumseh	5	4	12	113
Gutter Bowlers	3	6	7	123
Buckies Buckaroos	3	6	6	120
Chicks	2	7	4	118

AVERAGES

Men

	G	Tot	Avg.
1. Dan Beaulieu (Gut'bys)	9	1538	171
2. Graham McMillan (Tec.)	8	1267	158
3. Mixen Raheb (Al Cat s)	7	1065	152
4. Gary Ferra (Gut'Bowlers)	9	1365	152
5. Ron Spina (B-Buc'roos)	8	1213	152
6. Ian McMullan (BMOC)	9	1364	152

Women

1. Mary-Lea Buchan	6	848	148
2. Debbie Towers	6	765	128
3. Karen Couvillon	9	1098	122
4. Sue Pellet	7	794	113
5. Georgina Irwin	4	389	97

VOLLEYBALL

This past Wednesday the semi-finals in men's 'Gold Division' intramural Volleyball action took place, the undefeated 'County Champs' taking on the 'Duartonians', and the 'Kick-booties' battling with 'Unknown'.

In the Blue Division, the Puce Red Wings challenged the undefeated 'Weiners', while the P.E. Grads fought it out with the 'Wolverines' for the other berth in the finals.

The winners in each semi-final game (results unavailable at press time) will meet next Wednesday in St. Denis Hall for the divisional championships. The Blue Division champions will then have the opportunity to challenge the Gold Division champions for the trophy.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

DIVISION 3

Games next week (including schedule changes).

Date	Time	Place	Teams
Feb. 12	9:45	St. Denis	LaPointe vs Beavers
Feb. 12	10:00	Fac. Ed.	Happy Hookers vs Unknowns
Feb. 13	7:00	Fac. Ed.	Geoglobes vs LaPointe
Feb. 13	8:00	Fac. Ed.	Beavers vs Ballhandlers
Feb. 13	9:00	Fac. Ed.	Pickups vs BMOC
Feb. 13	10:00	Fac. Ed.	Phi Theta Kappa vs Beavers

In the event of conflicts call Ed Latwinski at 969-2942.

DIVISION 4

	W	L	Pts
3 Stooges	5	0	10
I Promiss U	4	2	8
Hawks	3	2	6
Luckducks	3	2	6
Da Boys	3	0	6
Poop Shooters	1	2	2
Bouncers	1	3	2
B-ball Jones	1	4	2
MASH	1	4	2
Engineers	0	3	0

Coming Events in Sport

LANCERS

Track and Field: February 9 (Sat) — Michigan State Relays at East Lansing.

Basketball: February 9 (Sat) — Lancers host Western, St. Denis Hall, 8:15 p.m. February 13 (Wed) — Lancers visit Waterloo, 8:15 p.m. Bus available. Tickets on sale daily in University Centre.

Fencing: February 9 (Sat) — Lancers at OUAA Western Sectional Championship in Guelph.

Hockey: February 8 (Fri) — Lancers in Ottawa, 8:00 p.m. February 9 (Sat) — Lancers at Carleton, 2:00 p.m. February 13 (Wed) — Lancers host Laurier, Adie Knox Arena, 8:15 p.m.

Swimming: February 12 (Tues) — Lancers at Wayne State, 7:00 p.m.

Wrestling: February 15-16 (Fri-Sat) — Lancers at OUAA Championship, University of Western Ontario.

LANCERETTES

Basketball: February 9 (Sat) — Lancerettes host Waterloo, St. Denis Hall, 6:15 p.m.

Speed Swimming and Diving: February 9 (Sat) — Lancerettes host Kalamazoo, PHE Complex, 2:00 p.m. February 12 (Tues) — Lancerettes at Wayne State, 7:00 p.m. February 15-16 (Fri-Sat) — Lancerettes at OWIAA Finals in Ottawa.

Synchronized Swimming: February 8-9 (Fri-Sat) — Lancerettes at OWIAA Finals, Queen's University, 6:00 p.m. Fri. 9:00 a.m. Sat.

Volleyball: February 9 (Sat) — Lancerettes host Laurier and Waterloo, St. Denis Hall, 12:00 p.m.

Windsor jerks strong

Two University of Windsor students competed at, and performed well in, the Michigan State University Olympic Weightlifting Championships last weekend.

Denis Brillon placed sixth in the 165 lb class lifting 175 lbs in the snatch and 245 clean and jerk for a total of 420 lbs. Brillon, at 19, appears a sure bet to become Ontario and Canadian Teenage champion this year.

Ken Miller lifted in the bantamweight (123 lb) class. He tallied a total of 355 lbs with a 165 snatch lift and a 195 lb clean and jerk. This was enough to tie him for first place; however he outweighed his opponent by ½ pound and was thus ranked second.

Both of these men should be representing Ontario in the Canadian Championships to be held in Edmonton in May.

Lancerettes in b-ball playoffs

by NANCY KREMERS

On Friday February 21 the Windsor Lancerettes won a very important game, defeating the University of Waterloo Athenas 44-38. This win moves the women into third place in the OWIAA league standings and assures them of a playoff berth.

The game was essentially a defensive battle pitting Mary Pat Searles of the Lancerettes against Pat Tatham, centre on the Canadian Women's team. Ms. Searles played an excellent game, holding Ms. Tatham to a mere 6 points.

Windsor trailed 17-21 at the half but through a strong team effort sparked by their guards were able to take the lead with eight minutes remaining and control the game until the final buzzer sounded.

Top scorer in the game was team captain Martha Waters (Arts 4) who netted 9 points from her guard spot.

The team members note that the win was a team effort and the statistics seem to bear that assertion out, the scoring being evenly distributed.

On Saturday February 21 the Lancerettes played a relatively easy game and had little trouble beating Sir Wilfred Laurier University, inhabitants of the league cellar. The Lancerettes, who led 46-20 at the half, ran away from their opponents in the second half to trounce them by a score of 78-36.

Top scorers for Windsor were Karen Couvillon (13 pts), Karen Lewis (13 pts), and Bunny Robinson (12 pts).

The women are in action next on Saturday February 9 when they will meet the Waterloo Athenas in a return match in St. Denis Hall. Game time is 6:15 — Be there!

In exhibition action on Tuesday night the Lancerettes, probably tired from the weekend on the road, were defeated 55-52 by the women's basketball team of Adrian College at Adrian.

Top Scorers in that game were Cathy Valcke (14 pts), Pat Thomas (11 pts), and Mary Pat Searles (10 pts).

Lancer hockey improving

Lance Sport Services

What can a weekend do to a team? In the case of the hockey Lancers, plenty. While losing to the McMaster Marlins 4-3, Windsor had the semblance of a winning team.

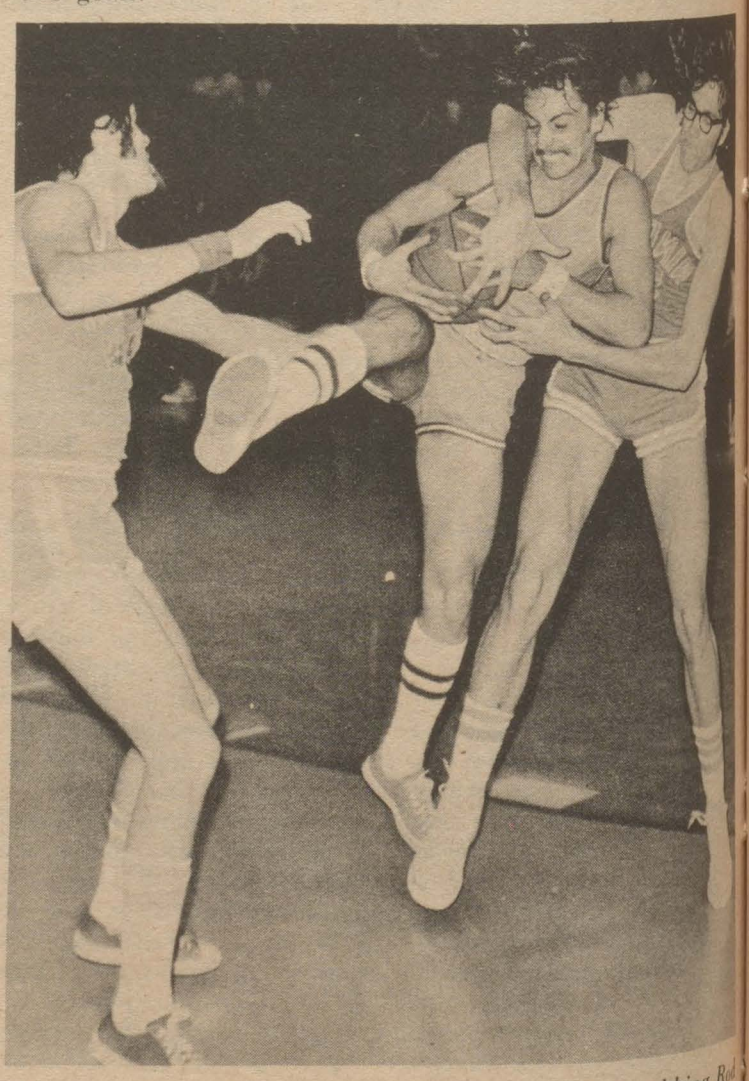
If teams could be allotted a win on their persistence and their will to win, the Lancers would have certainly notched two points last Saturday. Coming from behind on a two goal deficit, the Lancers outplayed and outscored the Marlins in the second period and early into the third, by tallying three goals. The Marlins came back to tie the score at 3-3 in the third and went on to win in the final minutes with a goal by Brain Toll.

It was a heart breaking loss, for the Lancers played their best hockey last Saturday. Unlike in previous games where individual efforts seemed to be the game plan, Saturday saw Windsor playing as a cohesive team whose only wish was to win at least one game this season.

Tuesday night was a different story. The first period showed a Lancer team which fumbled all over the ice looking fragmented. The Guelph Gryphons bullied Windsor over the entire surface of the ice and poured in five goals to the Lancers one.

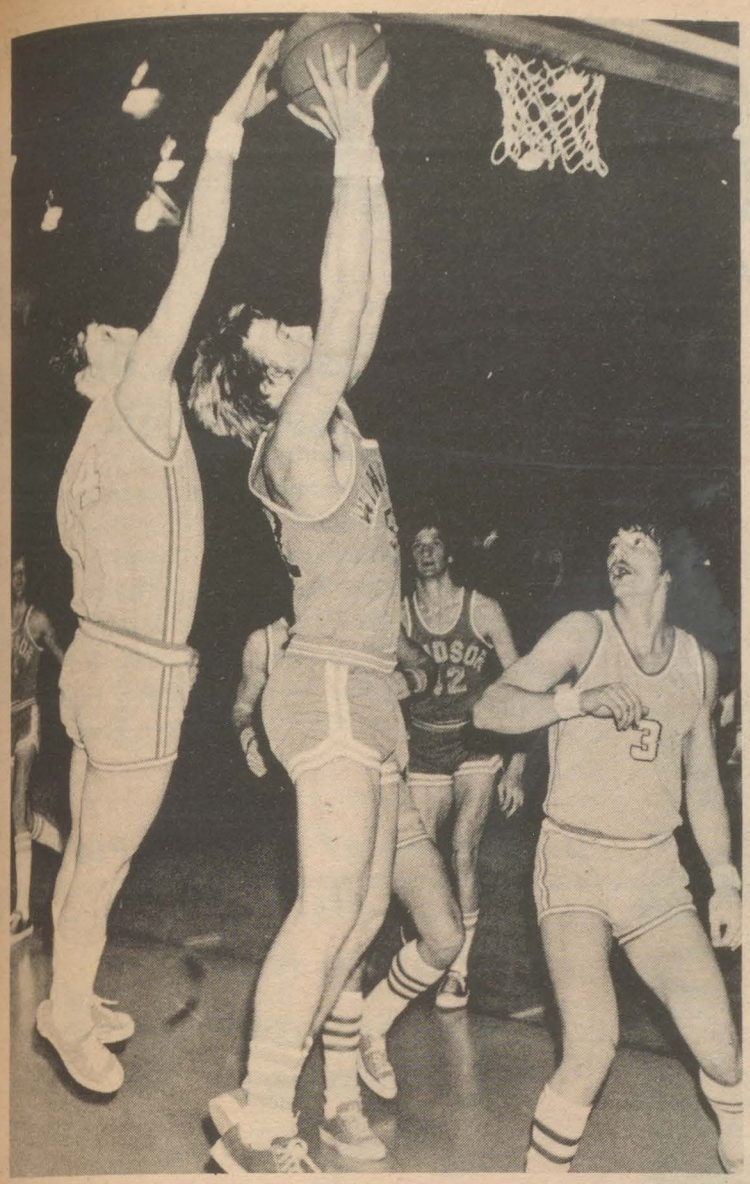
The Lancers finally reacted to the Gryphons' man-handling in the second and third periods, but the damage had already been done. In the second period the Lancers and the Gryphons both scored three each and the game became wide open as the scoring continued into the third period with Guelph getting the best of the Windsor. The final score was 11-6 for the Gryphons.

The Lancers are finally beginning to find the net with healthy shots on goal, total of 31. The outstanding line for Windsor was that of the Symonds, DeMarco, Ferra combination which acquired a total of five points. Pat Patterson played a good game, getting two goals.



Charlie Pearsall makes sure of this rebound by grabbing Rod Dean as well. Ernie Hehn makes a deft defensive move to avoid Dean's foot.

Photo by: J.P. Squire



Roger Dams goes up with the ball despite the presence of Golden Hawks Lattanzio (14) and Dean (3). The Lancers defeated the WLU squad 91-68 in a contest that was not as close as many expected.

Photo by J.P. Squire

Lancers drop second game to Saints

by RICK WILEY

On Wednesday January 30 the University of Windsor Lancers visited the St. Clair College Saints for the second game of their annual two game exhibition series. Once again the Saints showed that they had strength in all the right places, defeating the Lancers by a score of 8-2.

Things seemed to open up in the second period however as St. Clair chalked up another six goals. The Lancers, by contrast were unable to cash in on several good scoring opportunities. Goal scorers included Pa Mahon, Phil Tessier, John Moore, Bill Rodney (each with one), and Rick Bacon with two.

In the final frame the Lancers outscored the Saints 2-1 on the strength of goals from Jim Gratto. The home team point came from John Moore.

An error studded second period perhaps best explained the Lancers loss. Despite defeats in the last two games however, an interesting thing is happening to the Lancer game — the third period, which has been the Lancer 'Achilles' Heel this season has turned into the strongest aspect of their game. Perhaps the 'curse of the third period' has been somehow hexed.

Kiborn sparks Windsor rockmen

by PETER F. KIBORN

The University of Windsor men's curling team went to the OUAA Western Divisional Championships held at Waterloo this past weekend. The varsity team, this year skipped by Russ McBride, showed a 100 percent improvement in performance over last year's team, compiling a record of two wins and four losses.

After dropping games to Laurier (11-2), Guelph (9-4), McMaster (9-7), and Western (9-7), the team of Russ McBride (skip) Doug Bakes (vice), Peter Kiborn (second), and Murray McLean (lead) rebounded to defeat Brock 12-11 and Waterloo 10-5.

Peter 'the Rock' Kiborn continued his fine season, thwarting his opposite in every game and making shots that qualitatively transcended even his extraordinarily high standards. The brilliant freshman, obviously the dominant figure on the team, consistently carried his team to every successful point of advantages. The U of W may rejoice, for this superb curler (and fine human being to boot) plans to stay in Windsor. He is expected to be a vital cog in the Windsor curling machine of the future.

The three other members of the team, though scarcely noticed by the crowd of spectators that had to come to see Kiborn, performed adequately and, in certain instances, do deserve acknowledgement.

At one point, vice Doug Bakes, after missing a simple shot by several feet, calmly walked down the ice and was heard to utter, "It's nebulous!" Lead Murray McLean attempted to do the honourable thing, throwing himself between two high velocity rocks which he judged to be on a collision course; however, in keeping with the quality of judgement he exercised for the day, the rocks missed each other (and him) by several feet. Russ "The Elongated One' McBride was heard to say shortly after the fourth loss: "!!++—++!!, I want my mommy!"

The final standings put Laurier, Western, and Guelph in a three way tie for first, followed by McMaster, Windsor, Brock, and Waterloo. The first place teams advance to the OUAA finals to be held in St. Catherines this weekend.

OUAA security police report that they are happy that Windsor will not be advancing to the finals. The fact that Kiborn will not be appearing in St. Catherines will mean the job of crowd control will be rendered considerably easier.

Fencers take OUAA Divisional

by FRANK WINKLER

The University of Windsor men's fencing team made headway in the defense of their OUAA championship here at Windsor last Saturday. The team, coached by Dr. Leonard Kroon, won the OUAA Far West Divisional Finals and will now advance to the Western Finals to be held tomorrow (Sat.) in Guelph.

Tom Strutt, with eight wins, and Brian Ciuciura, with seven, will represent Windsor in epee. In sabre, Pat Brode with eleven victories, and Barry Franklin with ten, are also in good position to advance to the finals next weekend in Ottawa.

The Lancers overall performance was impressive, as they took first place in both epee and sabre, while just narrowly missing a cumulative victory in foil. Coach Kroon expects the results of the Guelph competition to place Windsor in an even stronger position to repeat as OUAA champions two years in a row.

Lancers run away from Golden Hawks

by JOHN McALLISTER

The Windsor Lancers defeated Wilfrid Laurier's Golden Hawks in Waterloo 91-68 Saturday to remain atop the OUAA West with a record of 8 wins and 1 loss.

A defensively played first half saw Windsor, always in front, hold leads of 14-11 and 35-26 after each of the first two quarters.

Cold shooting hurt the Hawks' aspirations to an upset as the home team shot only 16 percent from the floor during the first half. Windsor was credited with 34 percent over the same two periods.

The Lancers platooned throughout the game, and had begun to tire the Hawks out by the middle of the third quarter. As the score indicates, Windsor pulled away in the latter stages of the game.

The margin after the third period was 54-42, while Windsor really took it away from WLU in the final quarter, outscoring the Golden Hawks 37-26.

Chris Coulthard, Tom Hogan, Ernie Hehn, Jerry Sovran and Charlie Pearsall played as one unit, alternating with David Roth, Dan Devin, Brady Spetz, Bill Lozynsky and Roger Adams.

Everyone shared in the scoring for Windsor. Jerry Sovran led with 20 points, helped out in double figures by Brady Spetz (14), Ernie Hehn (12), and Bill Lozynsky (10).

Rick Thompson led Laurier with 16 points, followed by Rod Dean with 15 and Dave Lockhart who added 12.

Windsor outscored the Golden Hawks in field goals 34 to 26, and were 23 of 30 from the line compared to 16 of 22 for WLU.

"Overall, I was pleased with our defense," Dr. Thomas commented. "Then we had that one spurt that forced them to play catch-up."

Coach Thomas was referring to the first five minutes of the final quarter when Windsor ran up a 73-50 lead before the Hawks called a time-out at 4:52. He added:

"And I thought David Roth played very well for us. I don't think he made a mistake all game."

Next home action for the Lancers is Saturday night when they tip-off against the winless Western Mustangs. Western gave the Lancers a difficult time earlier in the season, changing defenses frequently to upset the Windsor offense.

While the Lancers did win that contest 88-73, the Mustangs will be out to win their first of the season in St. Denis Hall. Western might still surprise one or two teams before the season's end.

With McMaster getting tougher every game, and Guelph and Waterloo in the play-offs race as well, each contest is important. See you at 8:15.

Heidelberg

Brewed from pure spring water.

And that's the truth!

WINTER·WEEKEND

FINAL PROGRAMME

Friday, Feb. 8th

NOON -Free Concert in Cafeteria
1 p.m.-6 p.m. -Registration for the Car Pub Rally
2 p.m. S.A.C.—LANCE Drinking Contest in Pub
6 p.m. -Car Pub Rally "D" Lot
8 p.m. -Cabaret Pub Featuring "CEPHUS"
9 p.m. -Electa Hall 50's Party
12:45 a.m. -Free Silent Films in Pub.

Sunday, Feb. 10th

2 p.m. -Ice Skating — Free Hot Chocolate
3 p.m. -S.A.C.-Administration Benefit Basketball game in St. Denis
3 p.m. -Free Films in Assumption Lounge (Greek Club)
8 p.m. -Poor People's Benefit Battle Of The Bands In Vanier
8 p.m. -Musical Recital in Moot court

Saturday, Feb. 9th

2 p.m.-5 p.m.—ICE SKATING PARTY
-University Centre
-Free Hot Chocolate - Folk Singing
-Skate sharpening
-arranged by Eng. Soc.
8 p.m. CABARET PUB featuring "CEPHUS"
WEEKEND FOR WOMEN - Vanier Hall
12:35 a.m. - TWO FILMS in 1120 Math Bldg.
"Heironymus Merkin & Mercy Humpe"
"All Quiet On The Western Front

University of Windsor Players
PRESENT
"Little Murders"
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
8:00 p.m.
Essex Theatre
$2.50 - Reservations

Winter Weekend is dedicated to the memory of Bob Citron - a man who showed a lot of us, the ease of friendship.

Need a laugh ... indeed

NEED A LAUGH!

This place getting you down?

There's nothing good around (to get you up)?

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED TO MAKE YOU SMILE!

Just Send 25c, plus a self addressed, stamped envelope to:

MARI or SKIP
143 McKAY APT. No. 4
WINDSOR, ONTARIO

WARNING: RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

In our January 11th issue of the Lance, that stalwart in the field of creative journalism, we carried an ad that is reproduced below, (speaking of reproduction the ad purported to send you something that would make you laugh, while at the same time conveying an element of titilation coupled with visions of pink, pulsating flesh.)

Ah, the weakness of the flesh', the Lance naturally sent our 25 cents to the address given just to see what kind of perverts were advertising in the paper. Well, what we got is reprinted below and let us just say that they send exactly what they promised, and they really are perverts.

+ + + + +

You Stupid Bastard

You were just fucked out of twenty-five cents and are now officially a member in good standing of the

DUMB FUCK'S CLUB

In order to resign from this honorable and highly distinguished organization you must pass this official membership card onto another stupid ass such as yourself and your initiation fee will be cheerfully refunded.

If you fail to get a refund it will comfort you know that you automatically become the president of this great organization and are simutaneously bestowed the honor of being the:

"Dumbest-Son-Of-A-Bitch-In North America"

Thanks Sucker

Good news for blind

Two blind patients have had tiny electrodes implanted in the visual cortex of their brains in experiments at London, Ontario. Researchers say the experiments could lead to development of an artificial eye.

The experiments, performed at Victoria Hospital in London, are part of a joint research project of the universities of Western Ontario and Utah.

Electrical leads from the electrodes implanted in the brain were carried to a computer which had a power source that stimulated the electrodes in a variety of patterns.

The experiments marked the first time anyone was able to compute the pattern of stimulation of the cortex, an essential component of any hoped-for system of artificial sight.

University of Toronto

Summer Language Programme

This summer, the University of Toronto will offer a French Language Summer School at Saint-Pierre et Miquelon and an English Language Seminar School at Toronto.

Government-sponsored **bursaries** will be offered in connection with these programmes.

University of Toronto
Division of University Extension
Continuing Education Programme
119 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A9
(416) 928-2400

Université de Toronto

École Anglaise d'Été

(bourses d'étude)

Pour toute demande de renseignements au sujet des cours et des bourses (programme fédéral-provincial) écrire à:

University of Toronto
Division of University Extension
Continuing Education Programme
119 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario. M5S 1A9
(416) 928-2400

The Eastern World, It is Exploding

by FLORIA BIELECKI

"The situation is one of ferment", stated Professor R.B. Burkes in a speech last Friday on "Eastern Europe Revisited". He summarized his impressions of eastern communist countries in a lecture sponsored by the Political Science Department.

Professor Burkes spent nine months during 1972-73 touring all eastern European countries with the exception of Czechoslovakia and Albania.

He found both the food and "news blackout" situations much worse than he had anticipated. "Bread and potatoes provide more than one-half of the caloric intake," while western newspapers were difficult to locate, even in large centres, although he heard they were available.

Prof. Burkes found that he had greatly underestimated the degree of centralization in their political and social systems. The capitals have become the hub of everything, so much so that "there is a marked difference in living standards between the capital and the rest of the country", a contributing factor to internal conflict in all these socialist countries.

In the U.S.S.R. certain towns and streets are strictly off-limits for tourists, a regulation enforced by the police. "After 11:00 p.m., you began to feel rather hemmed in and even watched, a bit paranoid. Controls are excessive from our point of view, associated with certain attitudes which I think to Americans and Canadians alike would be considered repulsive."

Prof. Burkes ended his lecture by stating, "the systems are more fragile than thought - a good deal more... people are fed up with controls, centralization and censorship." He predicted continued turmoil and "major political landslides" in the future.

In a following question and answer period, his opinions came under considerable fire from professors in attendance, Dr. Fallenbuchal, Dr. A. Brown, and Dr. Chrypinski, all of East European origin. Their main criticisms were that Prof. Burkes had described situations prevalent in the '50's (food shortages, etc.), a gross misrepresentation of the current conditions in these countries. They also challenged his future prediction of political turmoil and instability, stating "past riots are not indicators of the future," and using the U.S. as an extreme model of disruption and chaos. All in all, no conclusion was arrived at.

Prof. R. B. Burkes is currently teaching history at Wayne State University, specializing in Soviet communism and its effects. He was formerly the Policy Director of Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany.

"The angry young men of yesterday are today's wise old men" — English sage or *"The wise old men of yesterday spawn the angry young men of today"* — Canadian upstart.

The Lance

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NO. 20
FEBRUARY 15, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Poetry Readings Draw Crowd

by K. COURTENAY

It is a form of courage one admires, to stand before an audience and recite from collected lines and verse which may or may not have been presented publicly before. And the audience Thursday respected that courage as they listened appreciatively, sometimes sympathetically, to the offerings of four readers.

To refer to all of them as poets would constitute something of an inaccuracy; certainly the reputation of Alistair MacLeod is such that he is recognized first as a writer and, within the realm of the University, a professor of English literature. John Ditsky is a critic of some repute, and one whose name is, around here, prefaced likewise by 'Dr.' William Ryan and Phil Hall both, on the other hand, are students.

The audience seemed larger, though more remotely positioned, and the introduction was given by creative writing professor Richard Hornsey who announced to everyone's surprise that Dr. MacLeod would 'cover' in place of the previously-scheduled Helen May. And the variations of style and approach among the four individual poets proved more than interesting.

Dr. Ditsky opened with a selection inspired by an obviously diverse range of source, for his work displayed not only a keen observation but, in some cases, mixtures of commentary and opinion successfully transposed in the eloquent structure of poetry. One piece stands out in particular which was romantic yet somehow in itself precluded any impulse for the audience to term him thus, for the bulk of his poetry was not.

It is a pleasure to hear William Ryan read: he is natural and so unlike any of the stereotypes most people like to impose on poets that it is refreshing. Ryan is very generous with his introductions, at ease completely in disclosing to his audience the methodology behind his work. His poetry can appropriately be described as 'organic', not so much in structure as in content. He has a very real affinity for nature, which comes through quite clearly, quite nicely in his work.

Phil Hall followed, and though his words were largely interposed with imagery of a highly unusual nature, he presented it effectively, quick to establish a rapport with the audience. His final piece dealt with a subject mildly controversial among literary enthusiasts, that being the image projected by a well-known contemporary Canadian poet. It was amusing and well-received.

The introductions Dr. MacLeod gives his readings are stories in themselves; his work remains finely detailed yet poetic. It soon becomes apparent that he is possessed of three significant qualities which determine good writing, or all of the good writing I have seen presently: genuiness, compassion, and an innate sense of the beauty so often disguised in the daily trappings of routine. MacLeod's poetry reveals this beauty and, to an extent, elevates it, in the briefly-captured portrait of an old man on his way to his wife's grave; in the sensitive, humorous focus on an old man tending his grandson. The pieces were necessarily lengthy; they are intense in their reality alone, and not as a result of over-dramatizing.

Once again, if anyone is interested in sharing their poetry with an attentive audience (...keep in mind attendance at these functions is not mandatory) please submit samples of your work to The Special Events Committee, care of the University of Windsor Department of English.

Sunrise on Sunset

What is the Psych Centre up to? First they start calling themselves "The House On Sunset" (sounds like a house of ill repute). Then they go in for "personal growth groups". What next?

According to the Centre staff, they are working on an image change.

"We still see ourselves as a place where people with a variety of mild to serious problems can find professional help", says Centre Director Marv Kaplan, "But that's not all we can do nor is it all that we are doing. We have the staff and the interest to work with any student, and that explains our developing personal growth groups which are for anyone who wants to be more aware of him or herself".

The Psych Centre has begun to expand into new directions with aid being given to the Women's Centre. The newest offering is a group for male homosexuals. This group is for men who wish to explore issues of relationships awareness, and self-perception not primarily around sexual orientation but in terms of life concerns. The group will meet at six weekly sessions commencing when a suitable number of applicants apply.

Persons wishing to become involved in the Centre's programs do not go through the regular Centre contact interviews, but apply directly for the group of their interest. For further information, drop in at 326 Sunset or call Ext. 243.

S.A.C. Needs Talent
(but then who doesn't)

Are you musically or dramatically inclined and wish to show off your talents? SAC needs volunteers for the Variety Show Program to be presented to senior citizens and hospital patients.

The SAC Xmas Party for Senior citizens at Beacon Hill Lodge was such a success that it was felt that programs of this nature should be presented throughout the year.

Work began in January to initiate such a program. SAC has approached the Laurier House Council, and the Music and Drama Departments in an effort to uncover hidden student talent.

Bonnie Fields of Laurier Hall has undertaken the organization of the entertainment program and hopes to raise at least 20 volunteers to perform.

Anyone wishing to participate in the SAC Variety Show Program should get in contact with Miss Fields or leave their name with Doug Phillips in the SAC office.

Notes: The Lance will not publish Friday Feb. 22. Try and maintain.

Psych 115 Enrolment "off"

Enrolment in Psychology 115 is dropping off, according to Dr. David Reynolds. The 1200 students taking Psyc 115 in 1971-72 have been reduced to 900 for 1973-74. Dr. Reynolds attributes the drop-off primarily to a lack of teaching assistants.

This year, approximately 100 students were not allowed to enroll in Psyc 115 due to an inadequate number of sections to accommodate them. Dr. Reynolds opposes this turning away of students for a variety of reasons. He feels that a course as good as Psyc 115 should not be closed to some students. Graduate students are often dependent on finances attained from teaching assistant positions. To reduce the number of teaching assistants, is to diminish the number of graduate students. Professors may find they have a fewer number of advanced students if the number of people taking the introductory course continues to decrease.

Dr. Reynolds points out that teaching assistants presently working in the Psychology Department are responsible for more students than the TA's in other departments.

Under the organization of Dr. Reynolds, Psyc 115 has progressed from the television sessions of three years ago to the "Distinguished Speakers Program". Once a week, speakers are invited to come to campus to deliver a lecture. Upon the basis of student evaluations, response as to respect for the field of Psychology, the decision to take more courses in the subject and recommendations to other students to take Psyc 115 have known a marked increase.

Mrs. Beverly Citron would like to thank everyone who offered solace on the death of her husband, Robert, who passed away suddenly, Friday, February 1st. Mr. Citron was a Commerce student and active in S.A.C. and is sorely missed by his wife and son, John.

More inimitable comment by

★ El Patriote Rouge with Len Wallace ★

At the present time the Puerto Rican people are demanding their liberation from the United States. Puerto Rico has been fighting against the colonial status maintained by the U.S. imperialists for the last 100 years.

In 1868 the Puerto Rican people rose up in arms against Spanish colonialism. The fight continued until 1897 when Spain was forced to recognize Puerto Rico as an autonomous nation.

In 1898 the country was invaded by the American Army during the Spanish-American War. The first thing that the U.S. did was to abolish all the rights won by the Puerto Ricans in their struggle. In 1917 compulsory military service was imposed.

On October 30, 1950, the people of Puerto Rico rose up in rebellion and proclaimed a Republic. The U.S. government sent in 26,000 soldiers. More than 10,000 people were sent to concentration camps while the dead and wounded were counted by the thousands as the Yanqui Army began its repressions.

The population of Puerto Rico is 4,500,000, of whom 1,500,000 are exiled in the ghettoes of New York and other American cities. Puerto Rico has been turned into a U.S. colony and is exploited to the extreme. Yankee monopolies have turned Puerto Rico into one of the poorest nations of the world.

Cost of living is on the increase, but the worker's wages have not risen at the same rate. The country's cost of living is 15-20 percent higher than in the U.S. This is determined by the fact that they are forced to depend on exports from the U.S.

Although small Puerto Rico has the second largest North American export market in the Western Hemisphere and the fifth largest in the world, they are forced to buy merchandise from the U.S. at higher prices than on the international market.

As a military base the U.S. uses the eastern part of the island as one of its most important naval complexes. Guided missiles and atomic weapons have been installed in the northwestern part of the island. They even have special training camps for Green Berets in anti-guerilla tactics.

The island serves as a political base so that the policies of U.S. imperialism can be easily transported to other Caribbean and Latin American countries.

The United States is now building a new "superport" - a refinery complex in the midst of the present "energy crisis". The establishment of such a complex will dominate the country even more.

The establishment of the complex would be disastrous to the agricultural production and life in the western part of Puerto Rico. It would take about 20,000 to 50,000 acres in the first stage of the project. Eventually it will absorb the whole water production of the country. It would destroy the fishing industry and prevent the development of light industry in that part of the island. The entire project itself violates several international principles passed by the United Nations General Assembly.

Afraid of the Puerto Rican struggle for independence, the U.S. is trying to suppress the movement. Many Puerto Rican political prisoners have been held as long as 20 years (which is longer than any other political prisoners in U.S. history). Many of these prisoners were connected with the Puerto Rican independence struggle of the 1950's.

On Dec. 14, 1973 the U.N. General Assembly was to declare that Puerto Rico was, in fact, a colony of the United States, not an independent country. It showed to the world that after hearing the arguments of both sides, Puerto Rico was not, as Yankee propoganda put it, "a free associated state".

The vote was 104-5. The opposing votes were cast by the U.S., Britain, France, Portugal and South Africa. It doesn't take much to see why these countries supported the U.S.

The Puerto Rican people have every right to rise up against their imperialist masters. It is time for the left and all progressive forces to join with the independence forces to demand an end to Yankee domination once and for all.

Que Viva Puerto Rico Libre!

Business revamped

by SAL PRESTA

Flexibility and liberality are the key words in the restructuring of the Faculty of Business Administration, according to Dean Zin.

The reason for the restructuring is that in the past, the Faculty placed too much emphasis on business courses and not enough on the other courses outside the Faculty to insure a liberal education. In the past a student had to take two courses in accounting but beginning next year only 1½ courses will be required.

Other business course requirements have also been lowered. Finance, marketing and statistics have been reduced by a quarter course each while management has been reduced by a half. This provides the student who wishes to take more courses outside the Faculty a more flexible program of study.

Dean Zin stated, "We want to insure that the other areas have equal opportunities to develop, by keeping required courses in our Faculty to a minimum." He added that, "Business does not have a monopoly on education and that the Faculty must simulate the real world" by drawing on other areas of study.

Such business related courses as Public Policy from Political Science or Corporate Finance from Law would be credit courses in the Faculty of Business.

The MBA program has also had a face-lift. In the past, Dean Zin felt that the program had little possibility for advanced courses of study. the MBA degree was not really a graduate degree since many courses were similar to the courses in the undergraduate level.

According to Dean Zin, each person's program will be tailored to his desire and need based on his background. 25 percent of the student's courses may be selected from approved courses outside the Faculty in the Candidate year. The class time in the Candidate year has also been reduced to allow students time for research and independent work.

Dean Zin feels that the program is liberal to permit a student breadth in both business and non-business courses and also depth in at least two areas of business.

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Food Shortage and the Food Bill

With the rising cost of meat, many people may want to cut down on their consumption of this particularly high priced item. This can be done in a number of ways, but it requires a basic understanding of the most important food element found in meat, protein. Protein as you know from watching milk commercials is the basic building material of living tissue. It is also necessary for a wide range of bodily functions such as preventing the blood for becoming too acid or base, helping to regulate the body's water balance, and to constantly form new antibodies, the body's defence against disease. All those little unknowns like hormones, enzymes, and haemoglobin are all made from proteins. It's fortunate that the average Canadian diet is fairly adequate in this area so that everyone doesn't constantly have to worry about maintaining those functions all the time. The average man needs 65 grams of protein a day and the average female 54 grams. Three ozs. of some form of beef provides apporximately 20 to 25 ozs. of protein and a glass of milk provides 8 ozs.

Protein is not one substance but a combination of twenty two different amino acids. The human body synthesizes fourteen of these but must obtain the other eight from outside sources. To be useful to rebuild cell tissue these eight must be present.

Only some foods contain all eight amino acids and fewer still have them in the proportions in which the body uses them best. Foods that contain such "complete proteins" are meat, milk, fish poultry all dairy products, and some nuts. Other foods contain smaller numbers and amounts of amino acids. These are called incomplete proteins. It is possible that one food with incomplete protein may have the amino acids that another is food is missing. If eaten at the same meal these foods can complement each other and provide the eight essential amino acids. It is in these foods that great hope for cutting down on meat requirements and for alleviation of future food of shortages rests.

One biological fact about the production of protein is that it takes an enormously larger amount of energy and land to produce a pound of animal protein than a pound of vegetable. If as in North America, High quality grains are fed to animals then it takes twenty one pounds of vegetable protein to produce one pound of animal protein.

Animals have an amazing ability to turn food that is inedable to humans into high grade protein. What has been happening increasingly in North America is that more and more high quality grains that could be eaten by people are fed to livestock. Seventy eight percent of all the grain harvested in the United States go for this purpose.

One of the staples of the old North and South American Indians and much of Latin America today is a mixture in their meals of corn, bean and wheat products which together often provide much of the protein requirement. While not intended by these people as a complete substitute for meat, it cuts down greatly on their requirements. In some cases, in poorer areas it is almost the only source.

While utilizing the protein resources in cereals, grains and legumes could vastly expand the amount of available food in the world without expanding production there are other aspects that hit closer to home. Besides just being a chance to cut down on food costs there is the health angle.

Heart disease is now the number one North American health problem and the odds are that a large percentage of men will have to deal with it at some time (not to mention their wives). Many doctors feel that a high intake of colesterol from animal fats is a prime factor in causing heart trouble. A diet that cuts this down to lower level is supported by most North American physicians.

There are a number of ways a person can make use of this information without becoming an expert in cooking soybean caseroles. There are a relatively small number of plant products that have appreciable amounts of protein. They are wheat products, corn, rice, nuts and most types of peas or beans. The simplest way to combine them is to have a slice of bread (sorry it really should be whole grain to be best) with any meal where there are one or preferably two of the other types. There are also a number of breads available here in Windsor that have soybean flour (which has one of the highest percentages of protein to weight of any substance) mixed in, imperceptable to the taste.

Many dieters worry about the starch in these foods. It is possible to pick out types though, that are of a higher percent protein. If a person ate one of these foods separately as many people do this incomplete protein would probably be used for energy leaving even more starch to be converted to fat. If they ate it with other protein sources this segment of protein would be gainfully employed to rebuild their body.

One of the biggest problems with the idea of using more vegetable protein is that many books on the subject tend to go overboard and provide all sort of unappetizing meals with very hard to get products. So if you want to cut your requirements for meat, use the earths resources more efficiently or become a vegetarian with out being a prick about it, here are some, easy to make, recipes to start on.

Garbonza Beans (Chick peas)

Soak beans (or peas) in water overnight
Put in 1 tbl. baking soda in water and let soak for 10 min.
Wash well
Cover with water and put on stove till boiling, then to simmer. Into a frying pan put fresh garlic (crushed) chopped onions, fresh parsley (crushed or chopped fine), any highly flavoured meat or smoked sausage, red wine paprika, black pepper, salt
Saute, then add to beans
Simmer till water is gone and beans are tender. If more water must be added be sure its boiling.

Pizza

Put 1 package of yeast, 1 tsp. of honey into ¼ cup of warm water. After 5 minutes add 2 tbls. oil, a touch of salt, ¾ cup of wheat flour (unbleached is most like white flour but has some of the original nutrients left) ¼ cup soy flour and beat as bread dough.
Let rise for 5 minutes then roll into the size of a ten in. pizza. Cover with 1 small can tomato sauce, grated cheese and any or all of, mushrooms sliced green pepper bacon, sausage, tomato, anchovies, or anything else you've always wanted on a pizza.

Bean Salad

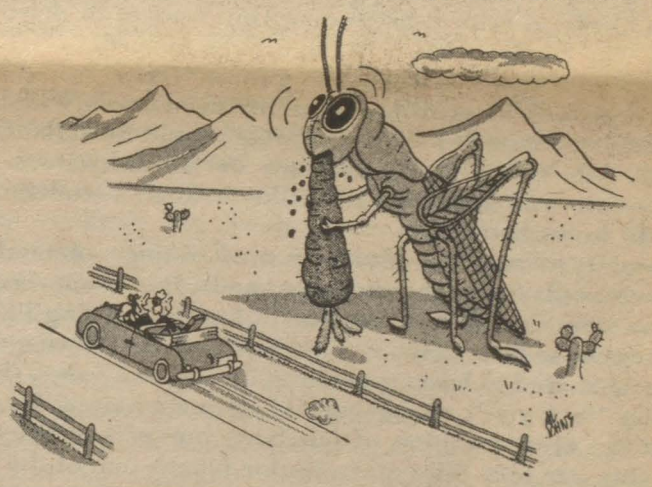
1 cup cooked white of navy beans
1 cup cooked chick peas
1 cup sliced green beans
3 tbls oil
3 tbls vinegar
¾ tsp salt and a
few grains of pepper

Fruit Salad Pancakes

Mix ½ cup of whole wheat or uncleached flour, ¼ cup of soy flour smidgen of salt tsp. of baking powder.
Add 1 or 2 eggs, 2 tsp. oil and enough milk to achieve a gooey consistancy when mixed together.
From here you can add any fruit that suits your fancy. Some to consider are strawberries, blue berries, sliced apple (with cinnamon), raspberries or grated orange peel. Nuts are also welcome.
This serves two.

Spaghetti

For recipes in this vein, try using soy noodles instead, they taste just the same.



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The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyens de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

"*You* are the best friend you'll ever have". Let me be second best. Valentine.

(A.J.)

Sibling unity. . .

On Sunday afternoon, February 10 (a day which must go down as a black one for the freedom of the press) the staff of the St. Clair College *Saint* printed an article that asked the students to help out with the paper, (the staff at this time consists of three or four people). The article also outlined the purposes of the Saint, which is to provide a voice for student opinion on campus. The headline on the article was Fuck you! implying that if the students wouldn't help with their paper, that's the way the staff felt about their lack of support. As such, it conveyed *That* feeling coupled with it's attention grabbing intent and was, in that respect, valid. The staff agreed to the head. One of the acting editors of the paper, Tim Monaghan, was summoned to the office of Mr. Roy Conliffe, Director of Student Activities to discuss the head. According to Mr. Monaghan, Conliffe suggested that the head would give St. Clair a bad image with prospective employers and that St. Clair's main function is to provide jobs. He also strongly suggested that the entire press run be burned or the heads blacked out.

Mr. Monaghan refused on the grounds that they were interfering with the freedom of the press and stated that the staff would resign. Instead the printer was instructed by Allan Cecile, president of Student Government to delete the head. The Copies already printed were burned.

The Lance sees this as shocking for several reasons. First, the freedom of the press has been infringed upon. Whether it be matters of taste or politics the press should be in the hands of the 4th Estate, not politicians or administrators. The people who run a big operation like St. Clair's student gov't should know better.

Second, we see this idea of not offending potential employers as playing right into their hands. It is about time that (a) we stopped using institutions of higher learning like the University and St. Clair as giant job factories. Perhaps it is time we started to learn something for it's own value. (b) not saying "fuck you", or shaving and getting a haircut for a job is in the great tradition of falsifying our personalities and denying our own idiosyncracies for money one of the great sicknesses of our society.

Should someone have to lie about their having a B.A. or being gay or being less than rabidly anxious for advancement to get a job?

Third, the phrase "fuck you" is generally recognized as having a meaning for a substantial number of people. It is part of the English Language, polite or not.

So fuck you, St. Clair College student government, your regime stinks of totalitarianism, collusion with business and a definite lack of fundamental human liberation.

FUCK YOU!

Whatever happened to this fine little publication trying to cater to the needs of the students of St. Clair College? Obviously, we failed somewhere along the line for today the Saint is in desperate need of people who can do anything to make this the voice of the student on this campus.

What then is the problem? Somewhere along the line something went wrong so that this paper went the route of other campus activities that lacked the enthusiasm for any sort of activity that depended largely on volunteer support for the main portion of the student body. We at the Saint cannot guess what the paper should do to answer the needs of 3,500 people nor can we consistently dream up the material that needs to be included in a paper that should have some depth of scope in covering a wide range of interests that are prevalent at St. Clair.

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Our Man on Campus

Question: Why do people have children?

SISTER ROSE MALLON, grad — To perpetuate themselves. To have the visible fruit of their love.

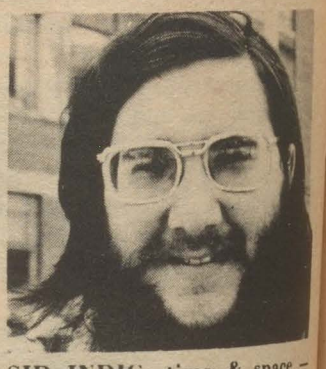
JULIA MA, II — To keep the world going on.

KAREN QUINN, extension — To fulfill their dreams through their children, so that the children could do the things they never had a chance to do.

DEB RUSSELL, II — Someone to follow your footsteps. Someone to become better than yourself.

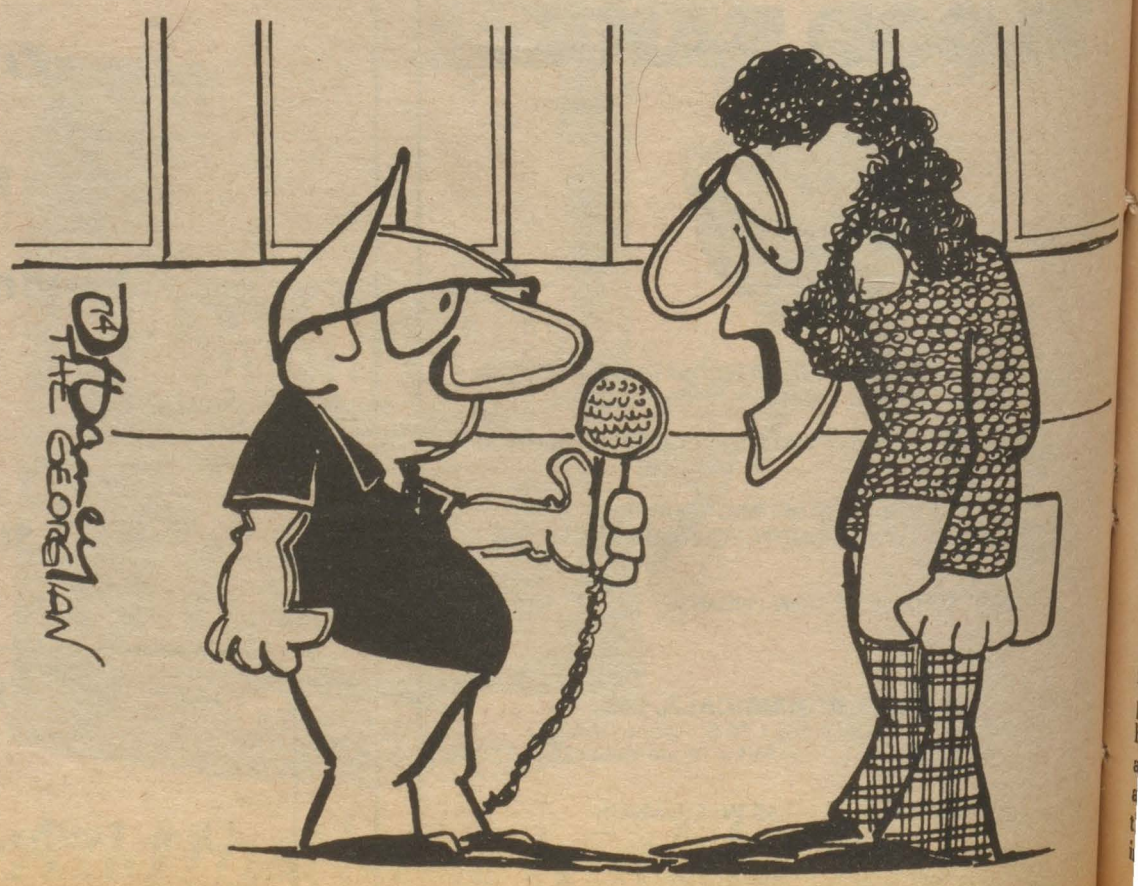
DONNA CHAMPAGNE, prenatal IV — Because they want to do something meaningful with their lives; also to have an experience of childhood from an adult's perspective. Sometimes because they just like babies.

PAUL KURAS, I — Hell, I really don't know.



SID INDIG, time & space — Warmth, compassion and a tax deduction.

by Eric Champagne



Another Lance contest! Provide a caption for this cartoon and win a prize.

Explanations

February 11, 1974

The Editor
The Lance
Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to point out some misleading facts or opinions given in the Feb. 8 Lance article titled *"Cutting Off Your Nose to Spite Your Face."*

First of all, it was pointed out to me that the Lance was just muckracking for the sake of controversy. The person who confided this to me is an intelligent member of the student body who only knows what "he reads" in the Lance. While it may appear that the Lance was "unjustly hassling S.A.C." the truth of the matter is that they were doing their job. Someone must keep us on our toes and I feel this is one of the prime responsibilities of the Lance. But, who will watch the watchers.

The first criticism levelled at S.A.C. in the Lance was the "Hustler's Handbook" (Directory) and the lateness of its appearance. This is connected to the debt $20,000 owing the printer (Lance and Directory).

Where did this $20,000 come from? It accrued over a 3 year period and was responsible for saddling the Lance with "... problems we neither need or want". Now you wonder - why not pay it off right away?

The Wages Act (R.S.O. 1970) demands that we meet all payroll requirements before any debts or bills be paid. Had we paid the printer as much as we had then, we would have broken the law by not paying our employees (35 pub workers, Mr. Friemann, Mr. Sneath, Mr. Menear, Mrs. Cooper, the Editor of the Lance and the Manager of the Radio Station etc.) Had these people not been paid we would have been forced to shut down. I'm sure the Lance staffer would have worked for free until we had the funds to pay them, but could Messrs. Friemann, Sneath and Menear? What we did do was pay the printer approximately $10,000 over a two week period in November with the balance owing after S.A.C. received its second fee installment from the Tower. The printer is not an unreasonable man but he has bills to pay also. I thank him for his patience.

Now we get to "the Counter" and "the wall". The Lance figure of "about $1,600" is close. The total for the two was $1,479.28 (counter $1,052.83, wall $427.45). Council was given estimates for each and they come to: Counter $450.00 and wall $600.00. These two items were paid in December after S.A.C. worked out a satisfactory arrangement with the printer. The reasons for building the wall and counter are as many and as justifiable as there are people working there. Therefore I won't get into that. What I would like to get into is the funding of the two.

According to the *Finlay-Holsey Report* (should members of S.A.C. get any compensation for their service and what form — salaries or honoraria?). Honoraria was to cover the cost of an executive member's tuition. It was felt that because they were putting in anywhere from 20-45 hours per week on S.A.C. business that they should be compensated. It also pointed out that because Mr. Phillips worked full time this summer establishing, reorganizing and working for vacant commissioners that he be compensated $850.00 for the entire summer's work. I would like to point out that Mr. Phillips had no source of income this summer (May to September). This report also asked that the Chairperson and the Public Relations officer receive $100 per year (April to April) for their services—this money was to apply to their tuition.

All the Cabinet members gave up $100 voted to them by Council. This $100 was to match the difference between the established rate of honoraria and the new tuition rate.

Mr. Phillips refused to accept the $850.00 and the Chairman as well as the Public Relations Officer gave back their $100. If one were to add this up the total would be $1,450. Add to this the sum of $125 that Mr. Phillips sold in Lance subscriptions and the total comes to $1,575. (the wall-counter package cost $1,479.28).

Now to the secretaries. Because S.A.C. is a limited corporation there are certain legal requirements. Copies of all agendas, minutes, for S.A.C. and the Board of Directors must be given to all members of both. Records of all this *must* be kept for matter of public scrutiny. According to the law we must supply our lawyer with all of this. Dean McMahon requested copies and the Library receives copies.

Ms. Hoerl (second secretary) takes care of all C.A.B. correspondence such as invoicing, filing and labelling address for Lance subscriptions mailed. She is also in charge of recording and mailing all copies of those documents required by law.

Mrs. Cooper does all the work for the Treasurer's office — invoicing, cheques, payroll, filing, correspondence, etc. She also handles receipts for items such as Student Directories, Yearbooks, photocopying, etc. She answers the telephone and handles inquiries of general information. She also types up the correspondence for the President, Vice-President, Internal, External, Housing and Services Commissioners. Mrs. Cooper also types out all the agendas, minutes and reports for the S.A.C. and the Board of Directors.

Ms. Hoerl also does all the pub correspondence such as permits, invoices, cheques, contracts, etc.

Most S.A.C. members, at the present time, are working the pub for no financial compensation. Why? Because the law demands certain things and we don't have the money to pay people to do these things.

Those in S.A.C. are trying and sacrificing but we are only human. We make mistakes for we all have feet of clay. This year's Lance is run on the lowest budget in years. It is also the best. S.A.C. needs the Lance to watch us and use objectivity in pointing out our mistakes.

Alan Pavan,
S.A.C. Chairman.

Lance staff

To: Mr. Steven A. Monaghan,
Editor, The Lance.
Subject: *Ego of Editor.*

We are tired of seeing your name at the head of every letter to the editor that is printed in The Lance. Are you putting your name all over the paper just to get a job at The Windsor Star?

The Lance Staff.

Generation

Dear Sir:

As a teacher of art in the borough of Scarborough, I am attempting to co-ordinate the art programme with the regular classroom activities. I graduated from the University of Windsor and recall "the Generation", which, in the spring of 1969, released an issue containing a variety of sketches from the art students along with the poetry and prose of the English department. I would like to show these issues as examples of the programme I wish to set up and would gladly pay a fee to secure them if necessary. I am not aware whether the Generation continued after 1969, but if so, these following issues would help greatly as well. Any assistance you may give a fellow "struggling" alumnus would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
Ms. Lynda Watson.

Whales

Dear Sir or Madam,

I wish to draw student and faculty attention to "Project Jonah", one of several international organizations currently attempting to bring into effect the ten-year moratorium on inudstrial whaling, proposed by the U.N. in an effort to preserve these unique creatures from extinction. To date, Canada has refrained from voting on this crucial matter.

Mr. Farley Mowatt, author of "A Whale For The Killing", is Canadian president of this organization, and is urgently seeking signatures on a petition to forward this vital proposal. Interested persons or organizations should submit their names to:

Project Jonah,
12 Dacotah Ave.,
Toronto 128, Ontario.

(Mrs.) Marilyn Stevens

New System Needed

by Phil Bezaire

Currently, there is much debate over the nature of the energy crisis facing North America. Ralph Nader and others characterize the crisis as contrived; Energy Czar Simons and others see the shortage as a real and formidable problem facing the continent.

The questionable nature of the energy crisis and its effects on present and future generations of North America were the main elements of John Spitler's address to those assembled for the Technocracy Club's third annual banquet, Saturday evening.

Spitler, the continental director of Technocracy Inc., characterized the shortage as being both genuine and contrived in nature, the culprit being not the oil companies, not the government of the United States, but the money system under which our continent functions economically.

The energy shortage is contrived in the sense that oil reserves do exist in the United States and Canada but it is not feasible, in terms of the profit-making ethic of North America, to tap these reserves. For years, the oil companies have been able to overcome this obstacle by refining and importing cheap crude from the Middle East. As most of us are now aware, this situation has been radically altered. The supply of oil from the Middle East has been effectively stifled and the oil companies have found themselves unprepared, in terms of refining capacity, to sustain North America's energy requirements.

The energy shortage is also genuine in that "...in the long range, we are running out of reserves." Spitler argued further that the continent's oil reserves cannot hope to sustain our ravenous money system lifestyle in terms of energy requirements. In 1963, 16.3 million barrels of oil per day were required to meet the energy requirements of the U.S.; by 1975, requirements will reach 20 million barrels per day. In their January issue of this year, *Scientific American*, reported that by 1990, the U.S. will require approximately 65 million barrels of oil per day. Spitler, then pointed out the incompatibility of our money system in dealing with an energy demand of such magnitude and that one may indeed expect inflationary pressures to skyrocket as a result.

"It is irrespective, then, whether the shortage is real or contrived at the present time." Our continental economic system cannot continue in view of these conditions. Spitler, then went on to discuss the need for a fundamental change in the physical and economic operation of North America.

Technocracy's research dictates that each and every citizen of North America could maintain an adequate standard of living while using the minimum amount of energy possible. Such a concept, however, could not be implemented within a money based system. Various sectors of the economy could not compete against each other as is evidenced by the current battles of today such as defense vs. welfare, agriculture vs. food prices, as well as others.

As Spitler pointed out, such a scheme as proposed by Technocracy, could not effectively function within a single area of the continent. For indeed, every physical aspect of the entire continent would have to be co-ordinated and supervised by the appropriate technical experts, experts unimpeded by artificial political boundaries, and outdated forms of value measurement. If such steps, Spitler concluded, are not taken within the near future, our high standard of living, now being threatened, will no longer be an ordinary fact of life in North America.

Such were the major items discussed at the Technocracy Club's annual dinner meeting. Interested parties are urged to phone 258-2570 or 736-2011.

Gleason and the Technocrats

by G. Ornaff

In place of the price system which they feel is at the bottom of much want and waste (with some reason) Technocracy wants to introduce 'distribution certificates'. Everyone would be entitled to the same amount of goods. When you acquired something with this all inclusive credit card, it would be registered with a central inventory system keeping the producers up to date on what goods are needed.

They can substantiate that a more efficient system could provide the abundance but to institute this system, there would have to be a complete change in the type of government. Instead of the present system we would be governed by experts. Not only this but Canada would be directly linked with the U.S. under a new continental directorate much like that of a large corporation. When questioned about safeguards on the abuse of power by such a group Mr. Spitler only muttered some vague remarks about the people would put this new government in, they can put them out and that "there are feedback mechanisms".

How they can think that a system like this can be attractive in an era that has seen some of the most barbaric examples of totalitarian regimes in history and how they can think that Canadians could find it attractive to join with the United States after seeing the outcome of many of their popularly supported actions recently? This is anyone's guess. All human weaknesses will disappear when the price system is removed, is what they contend.

So, we need a change of pace. Lets turn control of our society over from one special interest group to another. Only this time, why do we need any means of redress? Those experts are all so capable, trustworthy, and infallible.

Doug Phillips

S.A.C. Gazette

In the last few weeks we have been presenting the reports of the various cabinet members and an expose regarding their various functions and responsibilities. It is hoped that such has provided you with some candid insights about what your Students' Council is doing. In the next issue, we will have reports from the Housing Commission and the Treasurer.

At Christmas time the Student's Council helped put together a Christmas party for the senior citizens at the Beacon Hill Lodge. Many students felt that the motivation for such should be of a continuing nature through the year. Towards that end then, the Students' Council with the help of Laurier Hall's Bonnie Fields is trying to get students musically or dramatically talented to get into some sort of a variety entertainment programme. The programme could periodically *throughout the year* visit childrens wards, senior citizens homes etc. We need your help in this and we would appreciate very much your sending your name into either Bonnie Fields or the S.A.C. Office.

The Media Review Board met last week and is presently in the process of developing a constitution and method of preparing its membership. As you might recall, the Board's function is to rule upon complaints that you as a student might have as against any particular forms of the media. If you have any suggestions as to how Media Review Board might operate and regulate itself, you might contact Cathy Cave, the Board's secretary.

The 85 percent Quota Committee representing the Prosecution Group that wishes to have American professors taking advantage illegally of the Canadian tax holiday has approached the Students' Council in order to obtain a minimum amount of funds for proper commencement of these investigations. The Students' Council examined the request and was to re-examine its substance at the next meeting Wednesday evening.

As well, the Students' Council was to examine a package programme of substantial reforms that has been submitted by the Internal Affairs Commissioner Neil Sinclair. Highlighting the proposals are the calling for an academic ombudsman for the purpose of simplifying the investigatory procedures of those students with academic problems to quicken the process of finding the source of a students problem. Council is also seriously discussing and has approved the allocation of monies in the process of adopting a child. The Engineering Society has for a matter of years supported an adopted child and found it to be a very worthwhile and satisfactory programme. More on this in a few weeks.

The proofs of the *Remembrance Issue 1972-1973* were received last week and forwarded back to the printer with the go ahead on the publication. We are expecting the *Remembrance Issue* back within the next six weeks. The cost is $1.00 per copy. For those of you who ordered a subscription of the yearbook to 1972-1973, please submit your name and address to the Students' Council office for the remittance of the $5.00 owing to you.

The December 31st statements are out and they are posted in the glass-in bulletin board downstairs.

We have weekly meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. There is also a Suggestion Box on the Centre Desk and we would appreciate hearing your comments, or if you would rather phone, our number is 253-4232 Ext. 326 or 436.

Members Absent at the Meeting of 6 February, 1974: Miloyevich (Drama); Edwards (Nursing); Stephans (Phys. Ed.); Tisa (Science Society); Oliver (Social Work); Pettapiece (Ed Fac Rep); Barnartt (Social Work).

Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOR SALE — Irish setter. Registered, papers available. Male 1 year old. $50. Call Greg 258-7666.

FRONTIER COLLEGE — will be recruiting males, females and couples for summer and fulltime work on Feb. 13, in the University Centre at 12:30 PM. For futher infomation call 252-7645.

FOR SALE — 3 square metal cafe tables. Ideal for kitchen or card tables. $35. Call Barrie at 254-9142 after 6 pm.

WANTED — An A.M. radio. See Greg in room 9100 Math Bldg. or call 253-6812.

FOR SALE — 20" black and white RCA portable TV. Excellent condition $135. Call Ted at 252-1036.

FOR SALE — Brand new 135 mm Soligor lens to fit Nikon or Nikkormat camera. $90. Phone 254-5318.

WANTED — Two $6.50 YES tickets for Feb. 27th or 28th. Call Willi at 969-0802.

FOR SALE — Electrophonic tuner and 8-track tape deck, Garrard turntable and 2 air suspension speakers. $75 or best offer. Full sized onyx chess set, Aztec style. $60 or best offer. Call Ron at 256-4887.

FOR SALE — Sony reel stereo tape deck. Model 250 & system, AM-FM receiver, speakers, 8 track deck. Best offer or will trade Sony for best guitar. Phone Al at 258-9266.

LOST — Would the prick who borrowed my black ski gloves from the cafeteria on Feb. 5th between 9:30 AM and 11:15 AM please return them to the center desk. Signed, I Know Who You Are!

FOUND — One reel of someone's 8mm vacation film. Found in Memorial Hall. Contack the secretary of the Geology Department.

FOR SALE — Fireplace screen. Brass. $20.00. Call 252-8102.

To whoever removed my light brown briefcase with blue triangles from my office in the Lance. Please return; it contains papers valuable only to me. Score.

FOR SALE — Old Gibson guitar Electric, ES335. Excellent condition. $450 or best offer. Call Dave at 253-7830.

FOR SALE — Gretsch Nashville guitar and hardshell case. $400 or best offer. Also Fender Reverb Amp $280 or trade for acoustic guitar. Call Milt at 258-9266.

Fast Accurate Typing; All sorts, Between 4 & 6 pm. 254-8524.

FOR SALE — '69 Volvo, Green, 4-speed, new tires, best offer 252-8545 9-5 M-F. 728-2014 after 6:30.

Your mistress

LONDON — A Leading American specialist says sex is good for a man recovering from a heart attack — but only if its with his wife.

Doctor Nathaniel Wagner, a researcher, warned today in London that recovering cardiac patients could die from excitement with a mistress.

Wagner wrote in the British Journal of Sexual Medicine that once a male patient has recovered enough to take regular gentle exercise he should be encouraged to resume a normal sex life.

He says that for an average middle-aged man, making love to his wife is no more demanding than climbing two flights of stairs.

But he adds that if the partner is a mistress, the blood pressure rises, the heart pumps faster — and the result can be sudden death.

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PLASMA DONORS CAN EARN OVER $100 A MONTH

Hospitals and laboratories urgently need blood plasma. Its components are vital to burn treatment; in hemophilia cases; to supply gamma globulin, and other vital uses. Our physician-supervised program needs qualified donors now. New process takes only plasma for this procedure. You can donate twice a week with no ill effects. Regular qualified donors can earn over $100 a month ($12 per visit). Free medical exam. Get all the details. Phone or visit Michigan Community Blood Center now.

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½ block south of Medical Center
Phone 833-5539
73-MCBC-40C

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We offer an alternative to Abortion
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Mon. 2 — 9 Thurs. 5 — 9

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GIVES
10% DISCOUNT
TO ALL STUDENTS
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GREAT CAMPUS FOOTWEAR
TRY US.....YOU'LL LIKE US

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Quality, Originality, Security
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"Bare Mother"
Feb. 15th & 16th
"Otherwise"
(5 piece all girl band)
Feb. 25th — March 2nd
Students 50c — Thurs. Fri. Sat.
"Have a good rest week, we will."

Le Francophone

L'écrivain doit manger des "zoyeufx" pour mettre de la mine dans son crayon

A parler pour parler, je suis la parole et je LA suis jusqu'au bout. A écrire pour écrire, je corrige les chemins de mon crayon. Et j'efface ma mine. Plus j'écris, et plus je profite de mes erreurs. En cela, je suis l'errance même: je suis le détour et la voie libre. Les deux plus grand écrivains que je connaisse s'appelent: pierre & arbre.

En réalité, je ne suis qu'un pousse-crayon, qu'un gratte-papier. Avec un voyage de plomb aussi long qu'un oiseau de passage. A parler pour parler, la parole ne peut etre libérée que du silence. L'acte d'écrire est pareil au bûcheron abattant l'arbre qu'il habitera. Je ne suis pas un Canadien errant, je suis dépaysé comme un touriste.

Chercher, c'est trouver les lois de l'unanimité et de l'anonymat. Il y en a donc les mots sont des châteaux où coulent l'or, le vin et le sang. Les autres habitent les arbrisseaux, l'herbe ou la graine, le grain de sable. Trouver, c'est chercher a dévoiler le trajet de la flèche infailible. Ecrire, c'est exhumer de l'excrément l'aventure lumineuse d'une fleur.

Que peut-on chercher dans un crayon sinon le mouvement de la main. Comme un couteau qui écaille l'écorce des choses en fait feuilles volantes. J'entends parfois, lorsque j'erre au dedans de moi, des plumes solaires. En réalité, l'écrivain n'est qu'un quêteux qui flaire l'éclair et le sonde. C'est a tâtons qu'il divague, découvre, déchiffre, devine invente et innove.

Et que trouve-t-on dans un crayon? Une pierre et un arbre. Un couple. Une pierre habitable et un arbre dépaysé; un sapin qui flambe, une feuille. Une feuille d'érable dans un sapin. Et la pointe de l'aiguille qui écrit. Trouvez le crayon et cherchez la mine. Chaque mot, un obus qui eclate. L'histoire d'un crayon ou celle d'un pays, c'est celle d'un bûcheron.

Et du bûcheron a l'écrivain, quelle est la distance ou la rencontre? Est-ce le bûcheron qui entend ces mots et lit ces lignes dans sa hache? C'est lui qui aiguise l'arbre comme un crayon et que ecrit dans l'érable. Puis it y a le skiddeur, le cordeur, le mesureur, le camionneur, le draveur. Ils ont un jobbeur engagé par l'usine à papier, l'imprimeur et le libraire.

L'écrivain qui connait l'histoire de son papier est naturellement cultive. Que trouve-t-on dans un crayon? Des fruits, des fleurs, des feuilles pressés. Il y a des branches sur les troncs de tous les crayons, et des bûcherons. Le livre est une armée d'arbres abattus dans un désert d'oiseaux. S'il existait un seul livre unanime, it n'existerait plus un seul bûcheron.

Le livre du bûcheron, c'est la nature. Celui de l'écrivain, la culture. Mais comme la culture fleurit en ville, il est difficile d'être naturel. Si les arbres devenaient des maisons, chacun vivrait dans sa propre forêt. Dans le coeur de la forêt dort le secret du crayon qui est une mine. Dans la mine réside la noirceur sacrée du plomb, du carbone, du diamant.

Raoul Duguay

Francophone is an expression... of bilingualism on campus.

Mon pays ...

Mon pays ce n'est pas un pays
Comme celui à Vigneault
Entouré de neige
C'est un pays très beau
Entouré de sable beige

Mon père a fait bâtir maison
Tout au fond d'un ravin
Pour nous protéger contre les vents du nord
Qui en hiver soufflent très fort

Il l'a bâtie à Havre-aux-Maisons
Le plus bel endroit de la région

C'est la maison paternelle
Pour moi elle est la plus belle

La marée qui monte et monte
Et la mer qui devient plus haute
Nous en sommes bien protégés
Par des buttes assez élevées

Ma maison ce n'est pas ma maison
C'est la mer
Qui nous nourrit
Eté comme hiver

un Madelinot

Au coin du petit "péche"

ANNETTE ECOUTE LA RADIO QUI PENSE POUR ELLE

ANNONCEUR — Le chien de ton voisin
resemble à ton voisin
Le voisin de son chien
resemble à son voisin

Si votre chien a un voisin qui s'ennuie de son chien, dites-le à son voisin.

Mais si votre voisin a un chien qui s'ennuie du voisin, faites donc entrer le chien.

De votre chien à votre voisin, il n'y a qu'un chien.

METTEZ-Y DU CHIEN!

Et, si votre voisin n'y met que du sien, votre argent vous sera remis. 90.5 pour cent des expériences prouvent cependant que votre voisin y mettra du chien.

UN VOISIN QUI Y MET DU CHIEN EST UN VOISIN QUI MENE VRAIMENT LA VIE QU'IL AIME.

SOYEZ CHIENS!

SOYEZ VOISINS!

Les chiens seront en vente partout cette année...

"BON APPÉTIT"

Cervelle sautée, décapée à la canadienne:

Au tout début, vous prenez une assiette bien graissée et peinturée à la température du pays. Vous laissez reposer un moment.

Quand tout est dressé, vous y pensez deux fois.

Si vous craignez le désordre, vous pouvez faire venir un restaurant de la cuisine du coin, ou vous pouvez changer la cuisine de coin. Vous pouvez aussi reprendre votre cervelle à deux mains et l'enduire de farine jusqu'a ce qu'elle soit bien blanchie, à blanc.

La cervelle ainsi parfaitement décapée, vous y mettez un peu d'accent. L'action de l'accent sur la cervelle blanchie est vraiment internationale.

Ainsi nivelée et bien égale, la cervelle coulera aisément comme dans due beurre. Faites-la sauter!

On parle joual; on vit joual; on pense joual. Les rusés trouveront à cela mille explications; les délicats diront qu'il ne faut pas en parler; les petites âmes femelles diront qu'il ne faut pas faire de peine aux momans. Il est pourtant impossible d'expliquer autrement un échec aussi lamentable: le système a raté.

Le Frere Untel

"Voir. On pourrait dire que toute la vie est là. (...) Voir ou périr. Telle est la situation, imposée par le don mystérieux de l'existence, à tout ce qui est élément de l'Univers. Et telle est par suite, à un degré supérieur, la condition humaine."

Teilhard de Chardin

Neurotic's Corner

The Heart of the Matter
by R.J. BERNARD

The thin white-haired lawyer asked another question. His thick eyebrows twitched and his fragile–looking jaws worked nervously, but the facial features moved independently in a most disconcerting fashion. His question was not answered. He slammed his hands down impatiently on the bunk and got up to look out the cell's solitary window.

The denim-clad prisoner leaned back on his bunk and joined his hand behind his head. He was also thin, but much younger than the lawyer, medium-length black hair, no beard or moustache. His eyes were large and black and his lips were white thin lines, trembling slightly with fear and contempt. He crossed his legs at the ankles and yawned loudly.

The lawyer heard him yawn and looked at him steadily, finally saying, "Ben, why? Why the silent act? What are you trying to prove? Who are you protecting?" His voice was calm, matter of fact.

Ben Masters said," I'm not protecting anyone. Why should I do that?"

"Dammit, how should I know why you do anything.", the lawyer snapped, his voice laced with exasperation." I don't know what you do, let alone why you do it. You won't tell me!" His voice was calm and normal again. "Why won't you tell me?"

Ben Masters was silent. The lawyer waited a few seconds then shrugged his shoulders and began sliding the empty blank white pages back into his brief-case. He snapped the case shut and called the guard. He left, and Ben stared at the wall with unseeing eyes.

Ten o'clock in the morning. The peep-hole grated open so the guard could see if the prisoner was standing dangerously near the door. He wasn't. He raised himself to a sitting position on his bunk as the steel door swung open and the lawyer came in. The same as he had come in every morning for three weeks, even Sundays.

Ben said, "Well, good morning, Mr. Robert Blair Smith. You superlawyers do have admirable pluck, I must say. Got any cigarettes?"

Smith crinkled his lips in a smile. He fished a pack of Rothman's out of his breast pocket. He tossed the pack to Masters who caught it and slit it open with apparent relish. Smith sat down and opened his brief-case and pulled out the blank papers. As Ben lit a cigarette Smith spoke, conversationally:

"Ben, the police physical evidence people have identified the knife you admitted was yours as the murder weapon. You also admitted the dead girl was a close friend of yours. In fact you were seen with her the night she was killed. That places you at the scene of the crime with the murder weapon. All the homicide boys need is motive, and they aren't going to be too fussy. Now, what about all this, Ben?"

Ben took a deep drag and exhaled the smoke with elaborate care. He smiled like an infinitely patient teacher with a promising but wayward student, and when he spoke his pleasant voice was heavy with sarcasm: "Yes, it was my knife. And yes, Joyce was my close friend. She was my only friend so I guess that makes her close. But I didn't kill her. I'm innocent and its up to the Law to find that out. It's up to you. And ..."

"It's *not* up to me!" Smith snapped. "The D.A.'s got ample cause to hold you over for trial, on a charge of murder one. And your attitude isn't making his job any harder."

"So what?"

"So listen. What's your game, Masters? Jesus defying the pharisees?"

Ben laughed. He ground out his cigarette and laughed, a clear genuine sound. His eyes didn't laugh. He said:

"Shut up. Just shut up!" The words were like bullets, fired slowly, viciously. Ben lit another cigarette and laughed again, and this time his eyes flashed with mirth.

"Not bad, eh?" he said." A reaction like that would give you something to go on, wouldn't it?"

Smith ran a hand through his thick grey hair and said, softly, "Ben, why don't you want to give me anything to go on?"

Something in the way Smith said those words seemed to reach the thin quiet young man.

"You know, lawyer, that's the first real question you've asked me in three weeks." Smith sat back and waved a hand idly in the air. "I don't understand.", he said evenly.

"Then you listen. The real reason is because I might as well be here as anywhere else." He stopped.

Smith drummed his fingers on the bunk and his mouth twisted in scorn. "I sure didn't peg you as a martyr, Masters," he said, acidly. "What you just said is bullshit, pure and simple. When are you going to wise up and quit peddling this self-pity routine? I'm not buying it."

"So who cares what you buy? Believe me, its just not worth talking about. I'm not worth it, you're not worth it, the D.A.'s not worth it. Joyce, now Joyce might have been worth it, but she's dead, isn't she?"

"Her death affects you, doesn't it?" said Smith. His voice became deliberately harsh."It's a real treat for you, isn't it, Ben? To be affected, I mean."

Masters stood up angrily, as if he might strike the old man. Smith stared up at him, wondering if perhaps he had pushed too hard. The young man sat down and stuck a cigarette in his now expressionless face.

"Lawyer, I'm 26 years old. I know maybe a hundred people by their first names. Some of them I might even call close friends, because they know a lot about me and I know a lot about them and we've known each other for a long time. But in the final analysis we mean nothing to each other. There's a line, a fine line that a relationship has to cross to mean anything. Most of the time the line is a wall, an opaque wall, but sometimes it's a glass wall that you can see through a little. Thats for close friends." Ben lit a cigarette, and continued.

"I wear contact lenses. When I was younger I wore goggle-eyed glasses, I had braces and I stuttered badly. Boys made fun of me, girls laughed at me. But that didn't bother me too much because I firmly believed that things would change when I grew up, when I could meet men and women who didn't care what I looked like or how I spoke; you know, mature people who could appreciate what's deep down inside a person."

Smith said gently, "But nobody did, Ben? Is that it?"

"For God's sake, NO! I can see that you don't understand what I'm saying." Ben paused, then decided to give it one last try.

"It's so tedious for me to talk about it. Can you understand that? It seems like I'm always saying the same thing. I just can't bring myself to talk anymore. Let them put me away. I just don't have anything worth saying anymore."

Ben sat in silence until the lawyer packed his brief-case and went away.

MUSIC

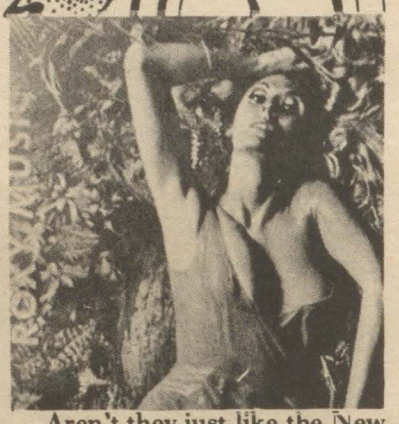
"FEATURE ALBUM"

PAUL McCARTNEY - Band On The Run.

With *Band On The Run*, recorded in Lagos and London, Paul McCartney, wife Linda and Wings have proven themselves to be of the highest calibre. This album comes the closest of all previous McCartney endeavours to matching the fine music from Abbey Road days.

As with Abbey Road, Band On The Run moves smoothly from one melody to the next, rarely giving the listener the feeling that the song has indeed changed.

Although it is not the best album produced in recent months, it does offer well arranged songs which should keep the listener's attention and interest for quite a while.



Aren't they just like the New York Dolls, only older?

ROXY MUSIC - Stranded - *Island.*

Any dinky decadent worth his habit has heard of *Roxy Music*. After all, they've managed to become the sound track for every costume shop in Suffragette City. The loud-mouthed androids at the Philistine top fortys have not been so impressed, and naturally, you've never heard of them.

Roxy Music is probably the best thing to happen to rock since Dylan fell off his motorcycle.

Roxy's formula is very simple. If you blend electronic nightmare music with early 60's fabricated hits, and put them, behind a mono-voice, baritone Tiny Tim, you have Roxy Music's first two albums. For Stranded, take away some of the synthesizer and inject 6 cc.'s of Procol Harum pretention.

Although at first, Roxy's sound could have been called experimental, it seems at this point in time, that what you hear is what you were bound to get, sooner or later. Yes. Rock and roll has finally declined into this fine state of dilapidation. Roxy is the end of the line, but what's so bad about a little self-indulgence?

The first cut, the single, Street Life, is not so much something new as it is the sum total of everything old, tastefully re-stated. Like David Essex's Rock On, Street Life, is exhilarating in spite of its weariness. How about a pleasure-pain complex?

A Son For Europe is one of the greatest expressions of fatigue ever, equalled only by Dick Gregory's excitement over a drug-free ghetto. As the orchestra soars to emotional heights, Bryan Ferry, the warbling crooner, suffers through choruses in Spanish and French.

In Mother of Pearl, the plastic people are revenged. Frank Zappa is coarse and vulgar, the Mark Twain for modern juveniles. If you still think that Zappa is funny, have someone check your I.D. for forgery. Roxy delights in fabrication. The roxy babes on their album covers, girls with enough make-up to make Windsor look like the Left Banke, are only a sign of how far boys, with a fashionable bent, will go.

What will hurt Roxy, in the long run, will be that their material has been too altered by electronics to simulate an absinthe stone. Boys with beer will never be able to re-create their unique sense of glamour in music, and Roxy will never get the plebeian exposure of Spirit and the Boobie Brothers.

Roxy is experience. Their music is like a Roxy old lady, cold except for a faint glow of heartbreak, and dry except for a few damp stains of virgin's blood.

DANIEL BONK

Bill Thornhill's

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Adults $2. Accompanied children under 12 admitted free.

What in God's name are you doing?

Some guys can go pelting down the Road of Life like an arrow. They never hesitate, never swerve, never even slow down.

But the rest of us get gnawed by these funny little questions. They come, unasked for, unwelcome and usually about two o'clock in the morning. They can stop you cold in your tracks. Samples: Is this all there is? If everything's working out for me, why am I bugged? What in God's name am I doing anyway?

If they persist, if they make you feel like some dim-wit robot programmed by someone else, maybe you should bless the questions, take advantage of the time-out, and think.

If you're asking yourself what in God's name you're doing, why not think about doing something in God's name?

That's right, a priest.
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M5M 1W7.
(416) 466-9265

On Stage

with

Bruce Dinsmore

The University Players third production, *Little Murders*, continues in the second week of its run this weekend. I had a very enjoyable time. The seats in the Theatre were going fast and by the time the curtain went up, the house was sold out.

Bathsheba Garnett has brought an absorbing satire on modern life to the Essex Hall stage, as her first production at the U. of W.

The plot of the play, by Jules Fieffer, goes deeper than the amount of violence in society, it tells of a family that is almost torn apart by the stresses of urban living.

Little Murders is very well acted. *Barbra Lansing* as Patsy, started the whole thing by bringing home her new boy friend. The boyfriend is Alfred Chamberlan; acted by *Gordon J. Smith*. From then on, the bullets and the laughs are flying thick and fast.

Accents for *Little Murders* are provided by an accompanying film made here for this production by *Hugh Edmunds* and *Marye Haddad*. Other nice touches are the set. A very good set; as done by *William Pinnell*.

Little Murders is running tonight and tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 in the usual place - Essex Hall. Call 253-4565 for reservations.

Gotchya!

by R.M. DUNN

The drama society has just completed an extremely successful run of "Marat-Sade". We wish to thank all those who attended the show and hope that they will continue to offer us their support in the future.

Right now the society is in the midst of launching something entirely new. They are now well into the production of an original play written by Harry Froklage, a former student of the school of Dramatic Art, University of Windsor. The show is being directed by Paul Weeks and promises to be both exciting and refreshing.

The play is entitled "Gotchya" and in the words of the playwright is "a play in two acts with music". The play deals with relationships between people. It is a dream play-looking at peoples dreams and how they achieve them, and in some cases sacrificing them. It is a folk play, set in a forest clearing at mid-night.

A capsule summary of the characters shows the wide range of appeal this production can have.

"Ann", played by newcomer Jennifer Scully, "is described as a very nice person - a sensitive young musician".

Mary-Ellen Soltys, another newcomer, gives the part of 'Liz" a special life. "Liz" is a castrating female, very domineering, who would do anything to get her hooks into 'Huck'. Gold ole' 'Huck' is a "horny jock" who is portrayed by Art Brand. "Huck" is enamoured with every woman in the play at one time or another, but especially "Liz". Dan Bedard is "Larrimore", a lovesick poet, in love with poetry and Helen of Troy. "Jeremy" played by Bob Scott, is "a frustrated intellectual". Bob Lachance is "The Tramp" who left home 27 years ago to follow the sunset - he is the guiding force of the play. Attacking with fiery zest is "The Tramp's Wife" portrayed by Colleen Pierce. "The wife is a manipulator at the opposite end of the scale - lusty and base. Finally there is Virginia, played by Judith Beny. She is the serious character, the cynic, cut off from the world.

The original music for the show was also written and composed by Harry Froklage. The musical score, which is a parody on current styles of music ranging from rock to blues.

Rod Hillier designed the set, as he did for Marat-Sade. Lighting is by Paul Court.

The show opens Thursday February 28th and runs through till the 3rd of March. It will be in the Developmental Theatre in the school of Dramatic Art at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are $1.50 and may be purchased in the University Centre lobby between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Due to the size of the theatre this is a limited engagement and only 90 people can be accommodated per show.

Get your tickets early.

A WEEKEND

A weekend of Prayer, Seminars, discussions for men interested in the Priesthood or the Basilian Fathers will be held March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1974 at Dechantel Retreat House, Lewiston, New York. Travel and accommodations supplied.

Contact Fr. John F. Murphy, C.S.B. at 258-4594 or any other Basilian Father.

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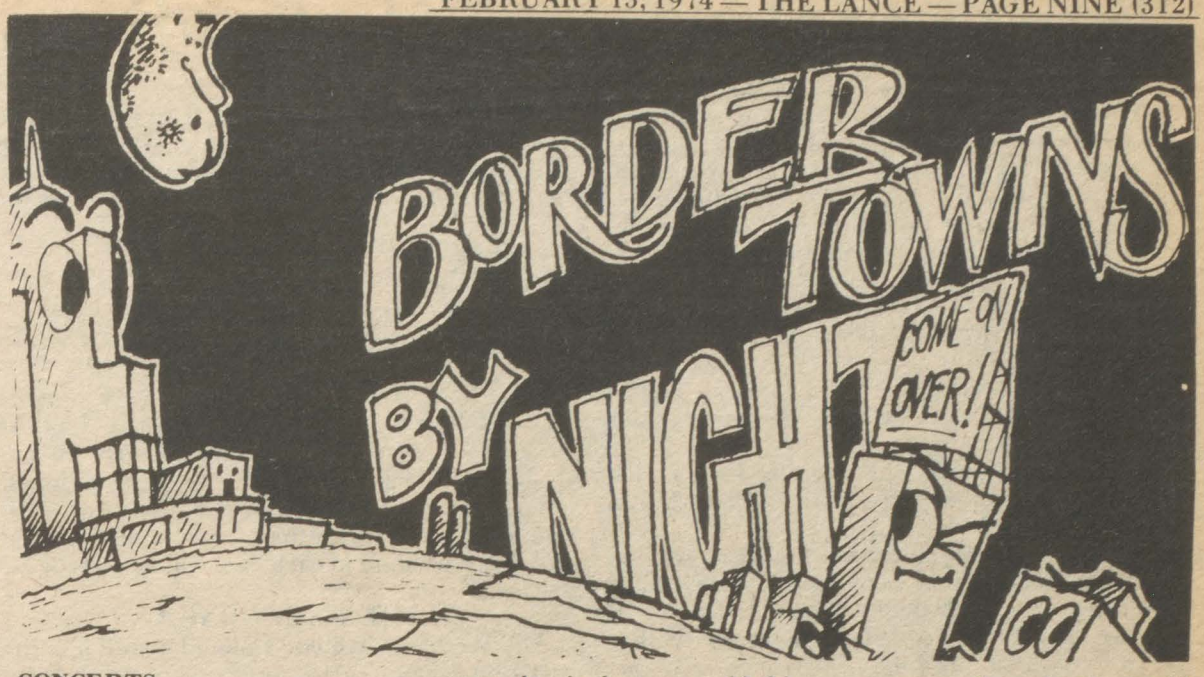

CONCERTS

MASONIC AUD (Det.)
- Feb. 15: *Bee Gees* (single seats only).
- Feb. 16: *Spirit.*
- Feb. 21: *Sha-Na-Na.*
- Mar. 5: *Stephen Stills*, $4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Mar. 10: *Hank Williams Jr.* at 2 & 8 p.m.
- Mar. 14: *Big Band Cavalcade.*

COBO (Det.)
- Feb. 27: *Yes*, SOLD OUT.
- Feb. 28: *Yes*, SOLD OUT.
- Mar. 3: *Deep Purple*, $6.

MICHIGAN CONCERT PALACE (Det.)
- Feb. 23: *Bad Finger* and *Nazareth*, $5.

ARTS AND GIFTS
- thru Feb. 28 at Det. Inst. of Arts — *Akhenaten and Neffertti: Art From the Age of Egypt's Sun King.*
- Now on display at the Det. Inst. of Arts Baroque Gallery Michaelangelo's *The Conversion of the Magdalene.*
- thru Feb. Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts will sponsor a one man show of paintings by Ronald W. Beneteau each Sun. afternoon 2-5 pm. The gallery is at 140 Richmond St. Amherstburg.
- thru April 9: Det. Inst. of Arts Contemporary Graphics: Recent Accessions for the Permanent Collection.
- thru Mar. 1: One man sculpture show by Stephen Gombai in the University Library.

CINEMA
- Devonshire Cinema I: *American Graffiti*, M-F, 7:05, 9:15, wkds., 2:45, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05. Cinema II: *The Harrad Experiment*, M-F, 7:15, 9:20, wkds., 2:55, 5, 7, 9.
- Tivoli: Call 254-8797 for Soft Porn.
- Centre: *Chariot of the Gods*, 7:20, 9:20.
- Odeon: Call 252-1285.
- Palace: Call 253-3133.
- Twin Drive-In: East: *Night Legs*, 7:30, *Ways of Women*, 9:05. West: *Battle of Neretva*, 7:30, *So Sad about Gloria*, 9:30.
- Super Cinema: Tues. Feb. 19, 8:30 p.m., *If*, made in England, 1968, colour. Tues. Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m., *O Lucky Man*, England, 1973, colour.
- Capitol: Call 254-1555.
- Windsor Drive In: *Four Times That Night*, 7:15, *The French Mistress*, 8:55, *Faster Pussycat Kill, Kill*, 10:40.
- Vanity: Call 253-8061.

RADIO
- CJOM fm (88.7) broadcasts quadrophonically every Sat. morn. 10-11.
- CBE (1550 am): M-F 9:13-12:00 *This Country in the Morning*, (info etc); 3:30 *Max Ferguson* (inimitable and irresponsible); 6:30 *As It Happens* (rated top notch).
- WDET: Sat. 5:00 p.m. *Kaleidophone*- Jazz, most from 50's & 60's. 12:00 mid.- Jazz Today - Repeat -12 Midnight. Sunday, varied classical all day. Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., All Things Considered - News and Features; 3:00 pm.- Afternoon rap; 4:00 pm. Bombay Bicycle Club- Young wags comment on the scene. *One Day Only;* Mon. 8:00 pm.- All Together Now- by and about women, 9:00 pm.- Jazz Today- Top Detroit; Tues, 10:30 am.- Detroit Listeners Digest- call 577-4146- request anything, 6:00 pm.- Firing Line- oldest wag Wm. F. Buckley probes people in-the-scene, 10:30 pm.- Dimension; Wed., 7:00 pm.- Indian to Indian, 12:00 mid.- Available Space- Spacio-temporal nonsense; Thurs. 6:00 pm.- Jazz Yesterday, 11:30 pm.- Gayly Speaking; Fri.- Classically dominated music.
- WABX (99.5 fm) brings back nightly radio drama hosted and narrated by Rod Serling. Mon-Fri evening at 9 pm. a new series of half hour radio episodes each with cliff-hanger endings. On Fridays, the serialized drama will be completed. WABX presents the *National Lampoon Radio Hour* every Sat. nite at 9 e.d.t., *ZERO HOUR* every night 10-10:30 e.d.t. hosted by Rod Serling.
- French station CBEF, 540 on your dial; M-F in the pm., 10, 11 Novelles de Sud-Ouest, 9:15 Salut ou radio Scolaire, 12:00 Suroit, 12:30 Jazz et Blues, Sat. at 8:30 Windsor Weekend.
- CSRW: *The Lance Photo Show Radio Team Comedy Hour* Fri 2:30-3 pm. Feb. 16: McMaster (all games 8 pm.).

PUB CRAWLING
- Lido: *Joe.*
- Bali Hi: *Jereddie Trio.*
- Golden: *Mighty Quick* featuring a female impersonator and Mumbles on bass.
- Riviera: *Blue Water Fountain.*
- Embassy: *Flat Rock.*
- Killarney: *Fourth Chapter.*

PLAYS AND MUSICALS
- University Players present *Little Murders* Feb 14-17 curtain: 8:30 pm tickets: 2.50. phone: 253-4565.
- Elmwood: *Stop the World I Want to Get Off* will play through March 2, regular showtime 8:15, Wed. aft. matinee 1:45.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES
- Mar. 27: *Sri Chinmoy* coming to give public lecture in Moot Court at 8 p.m.
- Problems? Discuss them with Joel Verbin of the Jewish Community Centre, Mondays between 2-3. (Please check for correct day & time with Jewish Community Centre ad).
- Wed. Feb. 27: in Assumption Lounge at 7:30 p.m. the Carribean Club presents a FREE Public Lecture by Prof. Ramcharam (Soc. Dept.) will speak on "West Indians in Canada."
- Tues. Feb. 19: in the Main Assembly Room of the Main Public Library at 7:30 p.m. an introductory lecture on Trancendental Meditation is being sponsored by the International Meditation Soc.

ANGLICAN SERVICES
- Holy Eucharist: Sun. at 10:30, weekdays 12:00 (not Sat.) Phone 252-2143.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AID
- The Psychological Centre is sponsoring a programme employing techniques for the elimination of Public Speaking Anxiety. Sessions will be conducted once a week for 4 weeks. Those interested in this programme contact Mrs. Beth Walsh, Psychological Centre Secretary, 326 Sunset, 258-7634 or ext. 243. Deadline for application is Feb. 28.

CAR RALLY
- E.C.S.C.C. and Patterson Datsun Motors present the February Fumblings Rally Feb. 17 at Patterson Datsun 5745 Wyandotte St. E. Registration opens 11 am. first car out at Noon. Fees: $2.50, 3 & 3.50. Pre-registration call 253-6050.

BAKE SALE
- Fri. Feb. 15: 12-5 pm. in the S.A.C. office to introduce the Morning Glory Food Co-Op to the public. The Co-Op which deals mainly with organic foods is located at 1806 Wyandotte West.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT
- Sat. Mar. 9: 8:30 pm.-1:00 am. Ambassador Aud., A night of international flavour and dancing with the Panuts steel band. tickets at International Centre, Cody Hall or Centre Desk, Adm. 2.00 or 3.00 per couple, semi-formal or national dress.

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Intramural news and standings

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The 'County Champs', Gold Division Champions were declared such on February and now await a challenge from the champions of the Blue Division who were determined last Wednesday (results unavailable at press time.

In the Gold Division semi-finals, the 'Kick-booties' (Captains-Ed Switalski and Greg Hachey) defeated 'Unknown' (Captain-John Costella) in three consecutive sets of 15-1, 15-11, and 15-13.

In the other semi-final match, County Champs (Captain-Jerry Lee) defeated the Duartonians 15-1, 15-7, 15-5.

In the hard fought and exciting final match the County Champs carried off the laurels in a 15-6, 15-8, 15-7 victory.

Members of the championship team of the Gold Division include Terry Lee, Tin Lee, Cliff Stephens, Niel McBeth, Russ Steel, Vern Penner, and Don Maedell. Rumour has it that this team will be returning next year, in tact, but with a new name — the Perennial Champs! Perhaps they're just cocky enough to start other teams thinking about an upset.

Results from the Blue Division Playoffs will appear next week.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Division 1.

	W	L	GB
Chals	5	0	—
Beagles	5	1	½
Dolls	4	3	2
Rockets	2	2	2½
Law 'A'	2	2	2½
Axes	3	3	2½
Teachers	1	4	4
No Minds	1	4	4
Megs	1	5	4½

Game scheduled for Feb. 25-28:

Feb. 25	St. Denis	8:30	Law 'A' vs Megs
	St. Denis	9:45	Teachers vs Dolls
Feb. 26	Fac of Ed.	10:00	Law 'A' vs Chals
	St. Denis	9:45	Rockets vs Beag
Feb. 28	Hands	9:00	No Minds vs Tch

Division 3.

Due to a lack of interest, the 'Unknowns' have been dropped from the schedule. All remaining games with them have been cancelled and the opposition in each case will be awarded 2 pts for a win.

Division 4.

Games scheduled for Feb. 25-28:

Feb. 26	St. Denis	8:30	3 Stgs vs Engrs.
	Fac of Ed	7:00	Da Boys vs L'ducks
	Fac of Ed	8:00	Hawks vs IPU
	Fac of Ed	9:00	MASH vs P'S'ters
Feb. 28	Hands	8:00	Da Boys vs L'ducks
	Hands	10:00	Eng. vs MASH

Due to a lack of interest, 'Basketball Jones' has been dropped from the schedule. All remaining games with them have been cancelled and the opposition in each case will be awarded 2 pts for a win.

THE WAC CORNER

The Women's Athletic Council is well into the basketball season. On February 5th, Anne Riley and Ricki Pruim got several games under way, providing maximum activity for the enthusiastic teams which arrived for the evening.

Laurier Hall was out in full strength, with representation from the 5th, 7th, 9th, and 10th floors. Huron Hall also sent a team to represent its residents. Of course, the rivalry was tremendous.

The high point of the evening was the arrival of the 'Office-Campus' team. These women made a fine showing and proved to be a threat in every game they played. They deserve special mention but WAC doesn't want to reveal their names just yet just in case other teams attempt to conscript them into their ranks to ensure victory.

There is still one and possibly two weeks of basketball left. The last two have been greatly enjoyed by all who participated. There is still time to get your floor or residence together, to take part in the competition. It will continue Feb. 26th in St. Denis Gym at 7:00 p.m. — see you there!

P.S. — Have a good slack week and... Keep in shape — from WAC.

From The Sports Desk

LANCERETTE SWIMMING

On Saturday, February 9 the University of Windsor Women's Swim Team hosted their counterparts from Kalamazoo Michigan in a dual meet. The results are printed below:

200 Medley Relay	Marnie Fleming Marilyn Mass Mary Lea Buchan Cathy Miller	2nd	2:24.5
200 freestyle	Mary Lea Buchan	1st	
50 freestyle	Marnie Fleming	3rd	31.2
200 ind. medley	Mary Lea Buchan	2nd	2:44.7
100 freestyle	Mary Lea Buchan	1st	1:06.5
	Cathy Miller	4th	1:16.5
50 butterfly	Seyna Winbaum	2nd	37.4
100 backstroke	Marnie Fleming	2nd	1:19.2
100 breaststroke	Marilyn Mass	3rd	1:35.3

The Lancerettes are now preparing for the OWIAA Championships to be held in Ottawa on February 15th and 16th.

Windsor sharp at Toronto meet

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

On Friday February 8th the men's and women's track teams of the University of Windsor competed in the University of Toronto Invitational Indoor Track Meet held at the CNE in Toronto.

Complete individual results appear below:

Team Results

1.	Toronto	6.	York
2.	Western	7.	Brock
3.	WINDSOR	8.	Laurentian
4.	Waterloo	9.	Guelph
5.	McMaster	10.	RMC

Individual Results

50m (men)	Bob Bedard	6.2	(8th in final)
	Wayne Ducharme	6.1	(6th in final)
	Tim Lee	6.2	)
	Dave Moncur	6.3	) eliminated
	Jeff Chalk	6.4	) in heats)
	Dennis Gerrard	6.4	)
50m (women)	Cathy O'Neil	6.6	(3rd in final)
	Gerri Parent	7.2	(eliminated in heats)
50m hurdles (women)	Gerri Parent	9.5	(5th in final)
300m (men)	Dave Moncur	37.5	(4th)
	Bob Bedard	37.6	(5th)
	Wayne Ducharme	39.0	(11th)
300m (women)	Cathy O'Neil	42.4	(3rd)
600m	Bob Brown	1:25.0	(10th)
	John Russ	1:27.0	(15th)
	John Gray	1:27.7	(16th)
	John Zarebski	1:29.1	(18th)
1500 m	Marty Thuss	4:14.7	(8th)
3000 m	Lonnie Connelly	9:16.8	(6th- new U. of W. record)
High Jump (women)	Gerri Parent	5'0"	(1st)
High Jump (men)	Mark Alter	6'2"	(4th- new U. of W. record)
	Jack Logan	5'8"	(8th)
Long Jump	Tim Lee	19'0"	(6th)
	Dennis Gerrard	18'11"	(7th)
4X400 Relay	"A" Team (Russ, Brown, Moncur, Bedard)		(3rd)
	"B" Team (Thuss, Fletcher, Zarebski, Connelly)		(5th)
4X800 Relay	(Thuss, Connelly, Zarebski, Russ)		(3rd)

Next meet - Maple Leaf Games, February 15, 1974.

LANCER WRESTLING

The Lancer Wrestling team travelled to London last weekend to participate in a pre-championship warm up meet with the Western Mustangs, defending OUAA Champions. Western came out on top in this dual meet, outpointing Windsor 23-18.

Team captain Don Plumpton (118 lbs.) paced the Lancers. With his pin he seems to have regained his form, having to spend time recovering from an injury early in the season. Also scoring victories were Brian Evans (134 lbs.), Andy Macri (142 lbs.), and heavyweight John Fazekas.

This coming weekend the team returns to St. Thomas Hall at Western, site of the OUAA Wrestling Championships for 1974. Matches will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Anyone in the area on those days is urged to come out and see some of the finest athletes in the country perform.

Best of luck to coaches Mike Sharrat and John O'Farrel and to the hard-working matmen.

FENCING

The OUAA Champion University of Windsor men's fencing team showed that they have a good chance to repeat again this year, taking the OUAA Western Section Final held at Guelph last weekend.

Barry Franklin and Pat Brode finished first and second in the sabre event while Tom Strutt and Brian Ciuciura did likewise in epee conpetition. These two teams finished first overall in the sectionals, while the foil team finished third.

The epee and sabre teams now advance to the OUAA Championships to be held at McMaster University on February 16th(tomorrow).

Remember that this team is comprised of some of the university's finest athletes. They would appreciate your support in Hamilton if you can give it.

Lancers bend Western.....

The Windsor Lancers rolled to a 122-87 win over the Western Mustangs Saturday, and few fans present could remember a Lancer team scoring as many points in a league game.

While the Lancers feel they can still improve their game, they certainly played well against the Mustangs. Well enough, obviously, to net 122 points against a team which took both McMaster and Guelph right to the wire in recent games.

Western's outside shooting was excellent. The Mustangs owe many of their 87 points to this rather than to any major weakness in Windsor's defences. The 'Stangs are certainly better than their winless record indicates.

Windsor led Western 27-14 after one quarter, and 53-39 at halftime.

The second half saw the Lancers continue to platoon and increase their scoring edge as the tiring visitors began to feel the pace.

In the final two periods, the Lancers outscored Western 31-23 and 38-25 to amass their totals.

Bill Lozynsky led the Lancers with 23 points, as everybody scored for Windsor.

Chris Coulthard and Ernie Hehn netted 16 each, while Dan Devin had 14, Dave Roth had 11, and Tom Hogan and Brady Spetz each contributed 10 apiece.

John Corrente's 20 point effort led Western, while Kurnew and Carlton had 15 and 12, respectively.

.....but bow to Waterloo

Waterloo's Warriors are now in first place, for a few days at least, after clobbering the Lancers 88-68 Wednesday night.

The Warriors took control from the tip-off, and never were seriously challenged by the Lancers after the early moments of the second quarter. Waterloo led 18-10 after one period and 41-34 at the half.

Waterloo's guards, particularly Larman and Scott, not only controlled the play but also scored 12 points apiece. Moser led with 23, while Briggs added 20. If this diversified scoring pattern should continue, the Warriors will be hard to stop.

Windsor was paced by Chris Coulthard and Jerry Sovran with 12, Bill Lozynsky (11), and Charlie Pearsall (10). Lancers were out-rebounded 40 to 22, and made 30 errors to Waterloo's 21. McMaster tomorrow in St. Denis 8:15.

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"We were just unable to make our offence work, commented Lancerette basketball coach Joan Stevenson as she explained why the Waterloo Athenas were able to defeat her charges 53-46 last Saturday. Here Mary Pat Searles comes against some mean looking opposition as she attempts to crack the Athena defence.
Photo - J.P. Squire

Athenas avenge b-ball loss

When two evenly matched teams get together the result is bound to be unpredictable and getting a result is sure to be a source of excitement. Last Saturday's basketball game, in St. Denis Hall, between the Waterloo Athenas and the Windsor Lancerettes seemed to bear this out. The Athenas took the game by a score of 53-46.

When the two teams came onto the court on Saturday evening the Athenas were still feeling the sting of a 44-36 defeat at the hands of their opponents one week earlier. The Lancerettes, on the other hand, hoped to take a strangle-hold on a playoff berth which they had, for all practical purposes, assured themselves of in the previous weekend's successful road trip.

The first half featured tight defensive ball, neither team being able to pull away. The Athenas, on the strength of two prebuzzer foul shots went into the locker room leading by a score of 24-23.

However, in the third quarter, Waterloo seemed to find the key to shutting off the Lancerette offence and surged to a 38-27 lead before Windsor was able to recover. Much to their credit, Windsor did not crack and half way into the final quarter closed the gap to four points (48-44).

Unfortunately time ran out for the Lancerettes and the Athenas were able to hold on for a 53-46 victory. Kathy Valcke, with 12 points, and Mary Pat Searles, with 10 points were the top scorers for the home team. Windsor hosts McMaster tomorrow (Sat) in St. Denis Hall. Game time is 6:15 p.m.

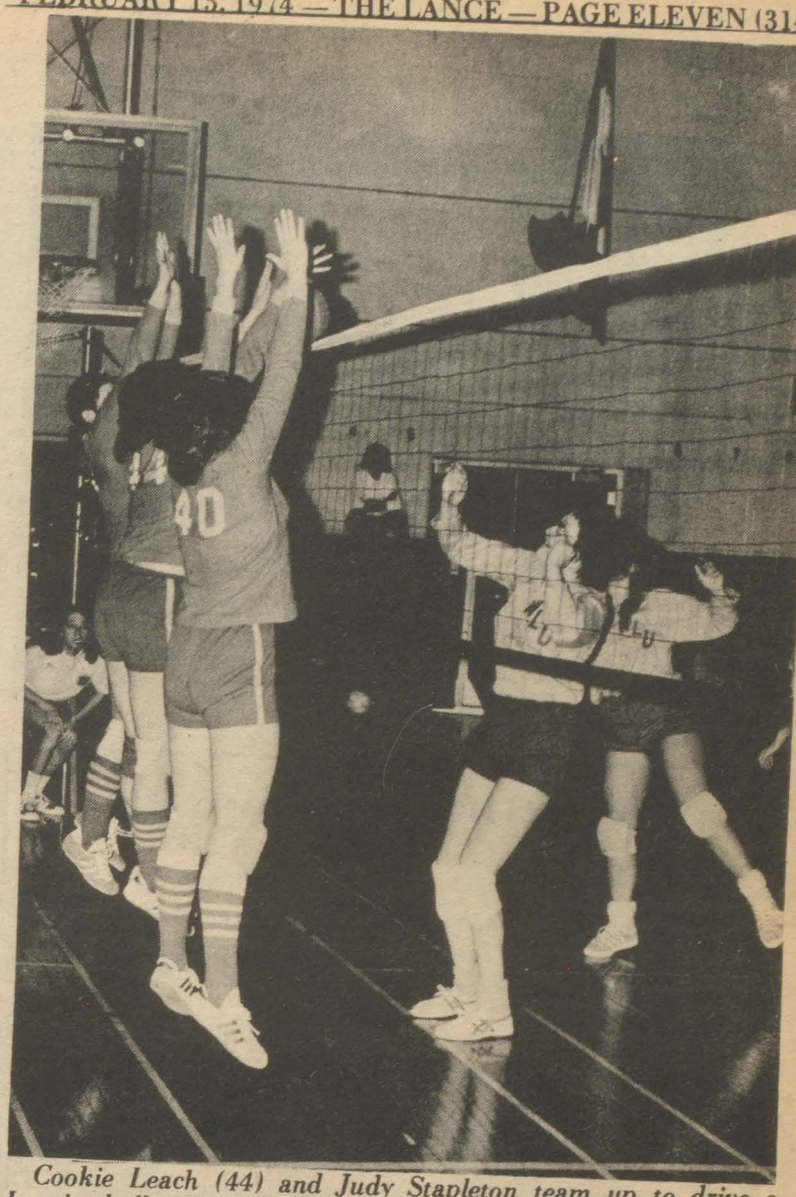
Lancerette volleyballers eliminated

Despite the fact that they had already been eliminated from the OWIAA volleyball Playoffs the University of Windsor Lancerettes turned in a respectable performance last Saturday at St. Denis Hall, splitting the two matches scheduled. After taking Wilfred Laurier in three straight sets (15-11, 15-6, and 15-11) the Lancerettes were then downed by the league leading Waterloo Athenas (15-10, 15-12, and 15-8).

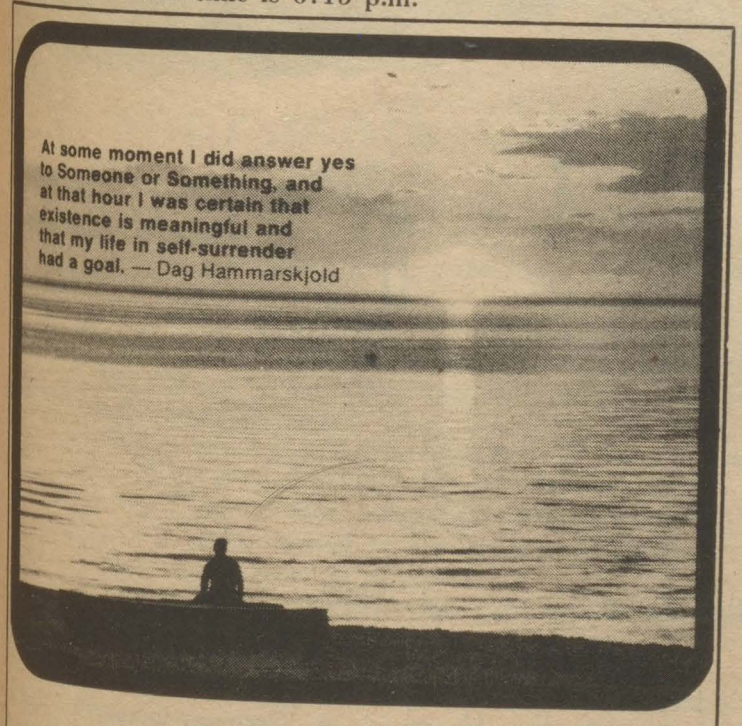
The team finishes the season with four wins and six losses, giving them fourth place: however, only the top three teams (Waterloo, Western, McMaster) make the playoffs.

Lost to next year's team will be Cookie Leach, Pat Richards, Judy Stapleton, Val Johnson, and Karen Robertson. Returnees will include Barb Allen, Nancy Dalton, Nancy DuChene, Sue Clancy, Bonnie Bridge, Marg Piche, and hopefully, Leslie Dowdell.

Volleyball coach Marge Holman is optimistic about the future of the team, asserting that her first year players are unusually strong. She also wishes to thank team manageress Joyce Avery and statistician Lorraine Campbell for the indispensable assistance they have lent to the team this season.



Cookie Leach (44) and Judy Stapleton team up to drive a Laurier ball right back where it came from. Windsor swept this match from their opponents in three straight games but lost the next match to the Waterloo Athenas.
Photo - J.P. Squire



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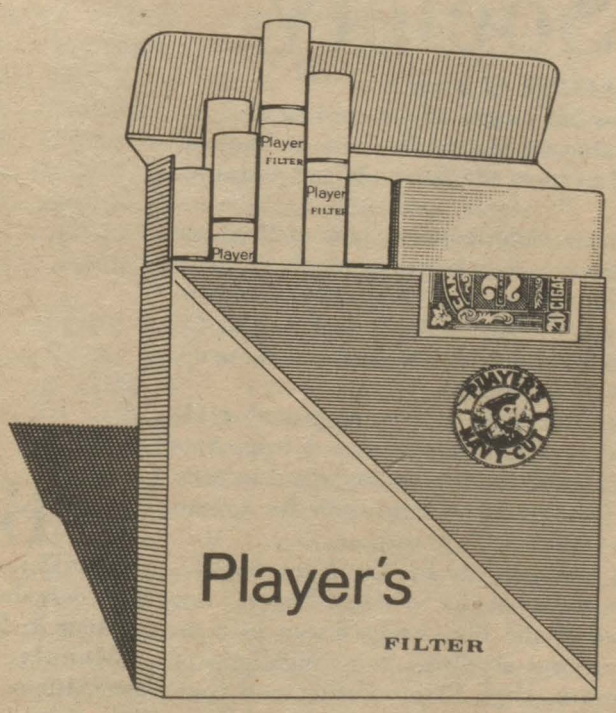

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Winter weekend riffs: What if they gave a party and ...

S.A.C. — Lance drinkers

Basketball: Pick-ups and aardvarks

by COOMBER and CLARK

In the last game of their regular season, the SAC Whodunits defeated the Administration Aardvarks 3 to 2. However, the spotlight was stolen by Radio Stations CKWW and CHYR in their magnificent loss to the Pick-Ups, a house league team coached by the mighty Chuck Tolmie. The score was estimated to be 57 to 17½.

In other action, Team CSRW "A" beat Team CSRW "B" with a showing of 340 to 15.

The Pick-ups claimed the championship circle be defeating CSRW 106 to 4. Organized confusion was prevalent as players were continually changing sides in an effort to always be on the winning team.

Player of the Game Award should have gone to Tolmie for his outstanding spirit but the trophy was stolen just after the tournament began by the Urban Warfare Society.

In pre-game action, the SAC team voted on whether or not to play. All members abstained save for Bill Carruthers, a recent acquisition. Bill explained: "I'd like to foul as many of the Aardvarks as possible", so play was confirmed by one vote.

The Lance wishes to bestow an award of its own to the Trolls of the University Tunnel staff. The "Square Basketball of the Week Award" for distinguished unsportsmanlike conduct is hereby confirmed. The Trolls stayed in their tunnel, failing to show for their grudge match with the Theology Department.

All in all, a very reasonable show for those who nothing about basketball.

Weekend for Women Sunday

Miss Helene Poliquin, assistant co-ordinator of the Status of Women, a branch of the Privy Council outlined the various government departments which protect women's rights in the civil service.

A group of 30 persons attended the speech by Miss Poliquin at Vanier Hall Sunday afternoon. Miss Poliquin was substituting for Sylvie Lauzon, research officer, Office of Equal Opportunities for Women, who was unable to attend.

Miss Poliquin outlined the various government departments which act as watchdogs for women's rights. Some of these are: The Office of Equal Opportunities for Women, Carol Lutes co-ordinator; Privy Council Office, Martha Hynna co-ordinator; Department of Manpower and Immigration concerned with women's employment, headed by Sonia Blum.

These various departments, according to Miss Poliquin, monitor government activities to insure that government activities are carried out in accordance to the stated policies of the equal opportunities for women.

Miss Poliquin stated that in 1971, the Prime Minister issued a directive that the Status of Women was to receive priority to investigate discrimination against women. To this end Robert Andrass was appointed to the position of overseeing the program. At present, Labour Minister John Monroe is in charge.

The Office of Equal Opportunities for Women visit highschools and universities to attract women to jobs which are normally held by men. According to Miss Poliquin, education is the first step to make women aware of their potential job opportunities in the Civil Service.

The Bureau of Staff Development and Training prepares women for senior executive positions by offering courses in preparation for these higher job levels.

Miss Poliquin stated that there is still much work to be done and "must continue the work in order not to lose the imputes that we have now."

In the question period, it was pointed out that substantial gains would be made if more stress were put on the local level of women equality organizations. It was also pointed out that government grants for women projects were already depleted and some felt that not enough priority was given to this aspect.

More women on weekends: Saturday

by CHRIS LANGLOIS

This past weekend, the second annual "Weekend for Women" was held in Vanier Hall. More than 150 women took part in what turned out to be a stimulating and exciting series of discussions which centred around "Women in the Working World".

Highlighting the Saturday session was Laura Sabia, Chairwoman of the Ontario Status of Women Council. In discussing what women are up against, Ms. Sabia cited examples of discrimination in such areas as allocation of Canada Pension, property settlements in divorce and university pay systems. She did not have statistics for the University of Windsor but in the twenty universities she had studied, all showed a discrepancy of 1500 to 2000 dollars in pay for equal work by male and female professors (with the females at the short end of course).

Ms. Sabia said that in essence, women's liberation is accepting the responsibility of decision-making, and unfortunately in this area, women are their own worst enemies. Women, according to Ms. Sabia, must be more knowledgeable in order to change unfair laws and practices.

For example, few women realize that in all bank pension plans as well as the Canadian Pension Plan, a husband automatically leaves his pension to his wife and children after death. On the other hand it is very difficult for a wife, even though she may have paid to the fund for many years, her pension is returned to the government. This kind of blatant discrimination will go unchanged unless women use their political clout and make their feelings known.

Another speaker, Dr. Margaret Maxey, professor of ethics at the University of Detroit, discussed cultural and religious myths associated with women and how they are perpetuated by the media. She also gave a slide show of examples showing how advertising classes women into various categories, few of which are favourable.

A prime example was the use of a beautiful woman as a sex object in order to sell Black and White scotch. Dr. Maxey expressed the view that women must first change their self-image imposed upon them, before they can cope with outside issues.

There were also two "awareness workshops". One explored how women can deepen an awareness of their own bodies and the other dealt with the problem of sex-role stereotyping.

The planning committee for the "Weekend for Women" headed by Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women, was very pleased with the turn-out and the quality of the discussions. Next year, the consensus is that more workshops are needed as people become more personally involved in women's issues. Hopefully, also next year, more students will become involved in this endeavour. This year, there was a good response from students in social work, but other than that, students were conspicous by their absence. University women must be very liberated indeed or else they haven't as yet met with discrimination in that cold hard world outside. One of the things this student learned during the "Weekend for Women", is that it pays to be forewarned.

Film Society

by CHARLOTTE CLARK

The new Film Society is now one month old. According to Tom Michalak, one of the three managers, the Society is to be "an old concept of theatre redesigned to meet the demands and tastes of the modern student".

Last fall, the Biograph Theatre folded due to lack of finances and it seemed that the University was to be permanently without any type of extra-curricular films. However, SAC was not content to let the organization die out. T. Michalak, F. Cohen and C. Byrans researched film societies at other universities and came up with the format for the new Film Society.

Two showings (7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.) are provided bi-monthly in 1120 Math Building. The site was moved from Ambassador Auditorium to accommodate more students and to take advantage of the superior facilities. The admission fee to the student is $1.00 with student card and $1.50 without.

To date, two films have been shown by the Film Society. "Slaughterhouse 5" turned a profit but the "Valachi Papers" lost $67. The deficit is attributed to the film being shown in competition with various other campus activities. Some highlights of future features are "Deliverance, High Plains Drifter and Godfather".

The Film Society does not limit itself to merely showing films but intends on sinking profits back into the campus. The prizes for the Winter Weekend Snooker Tournament were provided by the Society and sponsorship of a Ping-Pong Tournament is presently in the planning stages. Door prizes, donated by Hiram Walkers, are offered at every show. The film to be produced by CSRW will be run along with cartoons prior to the feature.

Michalak believes that the Film Society will be successful as films are of the highest quality and "this quality control should attract students because the choice of films is based on their choice".

An excellent idea; The skating rink: Why not all year?

Bikes

PARIS — The energy crisis has made the bicycle even more popular in Europe.

Manufacturers and trade associations report bicycle sales are rising in Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Sweden and Holland. While some European car-makers have cut production, bicycle plants are working full-time and can't catch up with demand.

Salesmen report that those who buy include more and more businessmen, matrons and lawyers.

In Amsterdam, where they have always been big on bicycles, a businessman said he has bought three bicycles since the Arab oil embargo — one for himself, one for his wife and one for his son.

France's biggest manufacturer, Peugeot, sold 785 thousand bicycles last year, almost 20 per cent more than in 1972.

But sales charts jumped sharply across Europe last November, when carless Sundays, gas rationing and higher fuel prices brought home the pinch of the energy shortage.

The Cologne Institute for Merchandising Research reports bicycle sales in West Germany increased 61 per cent compared with November 1972.

A spokesman for the Netherlands, largest bicycle builder said sales in the three months of 1973 were per cent higher than in the same period in 1972. He did not give figures.

Total Dutch sales for 1973 were 980 thousand bicycles.

In Sweden, sales rose markedly in November and soared in January, when 100 thousand were sold compared with five thousand in January, 1973.

"Limited catastrophies but no global collapse". (Thank God)

by CHARLOTTE CLARK

A series of limited catastrophies but not global collapse lies in store for modern man, states Maurice Strong. Mr. Strong, chief organizer and head of the United Nations Environment Program, spoke on Energy: Pathway to Anarchy or Order at the first Iona College lecture held February 13.

Mr. Strong believes that man is currently on a runaway course what with the knowledge explosion and the assumption that natural resources are unlimited. Possible future disasters are avoidable only if man uses the time now available to take alternate courses of action. Science and technology apparently provide the key for befter living but a preoccupation by physical objects may lead to man's enslavement by the material. Mr. Strong cites the example of the automobile — a one-time luxury and convenience but today a necessity and pending disaster.

With man's constant striving to acquire more, poorer nations must "go faster to keep standing still". The birth rate and standard of living are rising and life expectancies are higher but social services are down — a fact which may possibly lead to alienation, violence and dehumanization.

Mr. Strong poses the questions of how much of everything is enough and should growth be controlled? Man has the capability to keep on expanding but will different types of production and expansion in rich nations always prove beneficial to poorer ones?

Due to wastage of energy by the rich, the poor must pay more to maintain an existence energy level. Energy is not used wisely but is distributed with ignorance and political blunder. Fossil fuels are being used up too quickly and the exhaustion of petroleum reserves is foreseen within the next hundred years. Nuclear power emerges as the principle alternative to fossil fuels. Nuclear power provides 4 percent of US energy and this is expected to grow to 60 percent by the year 2000.

All accessible land (4 billion of 7.8 billion acres) is presently under cultivation. Mr. Strong sees the food supply as being directly related to energy as supplies of water, climate and soil are taken into consideration. Man needs to double the food production by the year 2000 if the world is to be fed but Mr. Strong sees this necessity as an impossibility if the present course of action is followed. Desertification, as exhibited by the growing Sahara Desert, is now in progress and unsound ecological exploitation has reduced one-third of natural vegetation.

The world is soon to face "a series of problems that will become disasters in different places at different times". Mr. Strong is not concerned with the survival of man but whether or not the earth will be a fit place to live. Crises are within our power to prevent and an intensification of co-operation, rather than competition, must be enacted.

Mr. Strong offers a few solutions with the main emphasis going to global dependence and co-operaton between nations. Population growth must be stabilized and a world-wide program for the conservation of natural resources should be set up. New models for economic and social growth are needed to avoid overburdening the environment in any one area. A larger flow of resources between the rich and poor nations should be set up as a social service and not a charity. Mobilization of science and technology should take place on a global scale.

Mr. Strong closed with the emphasis on the need to find an alternate course of action to man's present one if the earth is to remain an habitable sphere.

Specializing in unsubstantiated pap since 1973.

The Lance

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MARCH 1, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Schmitz...

Negotiates loan deal

by SAL PRESTA

Many graduates this year, as in previous years, will find themselves in a financial bind after leaving the University. Many of them will find themselves in a position of paying back government loans plus interest while having no job.

A new course of action was suggested by Geoff Schmitz, President of SAC,last February 7 to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, which might alleviate this problem for future graduates, if the proposal were to be accepted.

According to Schmitz, "The loan programme could be expanded to offer the students the option of repaying their debt or a portion through some indentured service of no longer than two years."

An incentive was also suggested by Schmitz whereby the student would pay a portion of the loan but credited for the entire amount.

Schmitz stated, "Some kids don't get jobs just because they have a University degree and therefore it is very hard for them to pay back the loan. Given the chance to work plus the incentive would alleviate this problem."

According to Schmitz, there are many areas where government could use university educated students such as remote areas of the north, underdeveloped areas and problem areas. In implementing this programme, both the government and the student would find the scheme attractive.

The loan would be paid by deducting a certain portion from the weekly wage, the incentive being, for example, for every dollar paid the student would be credited for two dollars.

"The initial reaction from the Ministry was very favourable", stated Schmitz. He added that the Ministry could see possible problems but also merits.

If this proposal is accepted, the average graduate who has a large loan to pay back will find it much easier to find work and therefore will be able to fulfill his obligations. As it stands now, some students are finding it very hard to pay the loans back.

Business is business

Commerce Seminar planned

The University of Windsor Commerce Club holds its fifth annual seminar Wednesday, March 6, beginning at 2:00 p.m. The area for discussion is the "Canada Development Corporation - Success or Failure".

Theme speakers include D. C. Morrison, Executive Vice-President of the Canada Development Corporation; Peter C. Briant, currently on the Faculty of Management at McGill University and the Rt. Hon. Paul Martin.

The Canada Development Corporation was established by the Government and Parliament of Canada in 1971 to "assist in the creation of businesses, resources, properties and industries," thus contribute to the economic development of Canada. The Canada Development Corporation is a government-subsidized corporation operating in the private sector without government restrictions until such time as it offers to the public a maximum of 90 percent of its total equity.

Geoffrey Schmitz

Drunken parrots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contraband parrots, drunk on Mexican tequila, were stuffed in old socks and hidden in a secret compartment of a car.

The treasury department, which runs the U.S. Customs Service, told about it Saturday in reporting a seizure on the Mexico-Texas border.

"While searching a car entering the United States from Mexico... customs inspector discovered a hidden compartment in the vehicle's firewall," the department said.

"It was filled with socks and each sock contained a drowsy parrot. The birds had been fed tequila-drenched corn to keep them quiet during their border crossing."

Since there is a serious danger of disease, the United States bans the importation of parrots.

Consumer Forum

Customers and merchants involved in Consumer Disputes are to be given an alternative to the costs and delays of the courts. The Faculty of Law, in co-operation with the Chamber Business Bureau of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce has established the Forum.

Disputes will be settled by a tribunal comprised of three citizens representing a balance of community interests. The personnel sitting on the Forum will be fluid, but will be selected by a committee composed of Barbara Madren of C.B.E. Radio, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and Professor Roger Bailey of the Faculty of Law.

Decisions of the Forum are legally enforceable as a matter of contract.

Within the Law School itself, an organization has been set up known as the Consumer Forum Investigation Service, staffed by volunteer law students working under faculty supervision. As soon as a dispute has been submitted to the Forum for decision, the students will prepare a report on the case and a recommendation as to the way in which it should be handled. It is anticipated that many disputes will be resolved at this stage. If a settlement cannot be reached, a Forum panel is to be selected and a hearing conducted. The forum will have available to it the recommendation of the Investigation Service and such evidence as the parties may care to give.

It is hoped that as the community becomes more familiar with Consumer Forum's availability, the service will be put to good use.

Latin mass hootchie-coo

Friends, with final exams, tests, essays and all that other danger ahead, can you afford *not* to go to this here now Latin Mass? I mean, if He talks, He talks Latin.

Sunday, March 3, 1974.
One-thirty PM
Assumption University Chapel.
Celebrans: Rev. Thomas Joannes Stokes CSB
Magister Chori: Carolus Fantazzi
Organista: Lotharingia Rex
Praeses Polyphonistarum: Eduardis Kovarik.

Attention all S.A.C. election candidates:

Space in the March 8 Lance is available for pictures (2 x 2) and platforms. Monday is the deadline (no exceptions) and please be brief.

UPTIGHT?

The cafeteria tables should be arranged so that we don't have to fight our way to the tables at lunch time. We have enough time to eat, why should we have to get through a jungle or maze to do it?

members of cafeteria 200

The seasoned veterans of this place (intellectual inmates, spared for a time ingestion into the bowels of the consumerism system via submission to academic sodony) see through temporal regression, through a parting shroud, the taxing diarrhia of essays and tests; regimented rows of cafeteria tables bordered by seated anguished students mechanically beating down their tin cups and plates chanting with steadily increasing volume, rumbling to a dizzying explosive crescendo, a bold demand; the irrespressible overwhelming yearning blazing in their youthful minds which drove them through all manner of hardship to search these halls of learning, their cry resounding again and again: "WE wanna get layed!"

The tables were re-arranged this spring to eliminate that "Neo-Alcatraz" effect. Your patience and convenience should be a willing sacrifice to the aesthetics of progressive cafeteria seating. Why fight any attempt by this university at "couth"?

For some time we have regarded with both ridicule and pity students or more exactly, yo-yos subjecting themselves to unbearable crowding and all manner of dietary intimidation merely to be united with their old high school clique fearing their failure to do so would lead to some hideous, terminal form of cognitive dissonance, while a few minutes away in the Vanier Cafeteria and the Vanier-based Faculty dining room they can find both space and substances that can truly be called "food".

+ + +

Why is there never any feedback or write-ups in the Lance about our freshmen basketball team. The Lance never comments on the players or the games.

The crusaders are the ones who make them the team they are, I hope you can do something about this. They are presently very depressed and if this continues, I'm afraid we won't even have this team anymore.

I hope to see some news soon.

-an interested fan.

"A clear, simple to the point suggestion is that "an interested fan" become "an interested reporter".

The Lance space restrictions which according to the Organian Intergalactic Treaty allocates to most Pica creatures such as sports insufficient dimension. Also the number of people on our sports staff, a mere dynamic duo, make it impossible that every "saga of man pitted against man in the arena of sports" be mentioned, let alone covered.

Should you decide to enter the exciting, thrill a minute world of journalism and should we decide to accept you into our exclusive group of moxey, where it's at, free love and rock 'n' roll jetsetters, you'll be guaranteed free passes and transportation via safe modern one humped camel (the next best thing to a virgin) to whatever game or event you elect to review.

+ + +

Why doesn't Beaver Foods provide artificial sweetener for all us dieters and diabetics? It's the least they could do after paying 15c for a coffee or tea.

"Sweet Cheeks"
Chem. I

Beaver Foods does provide sugar substitute, now, thanks to your suggestion and the co-operation and competence of Phil Bonin a Beaver Foods assistant manager. Saccharin has always been available in Vanier and the centre but supplies dwindled in the centre because the cavity crisis which is really a hoax perpetrated by Mr. Toothdecay, The Nation Wildlife Federation and the Society for the Preservation of Antique Snowmobiles, to force people to read the backs of sugar packets. Cholesterolics beware!

+ + +

The majority of us have had problems with our arthritis since we've been using the Ambassador Lounge for studying. We suggest that the temperature be put up to least to above freezing for frostbite might result if precautions aren't taken. If the officials can't see their way to the thermostat try piping the surplus heat from the library.

Members of Cafeteria 200

Temperature has been the subject of many a heated argument and cold response around the university for many years. The problems are largely those of engineering; it's impossible to keep most buildings a comfortable consistent temperature. Nobody is trying to skimp on the heating bills.

The second part of the problem is political; no matter what temperature you set a room at some people will feel uncomfortable. The variable factors are personal tolerances and the nature of their apparel.

We would like to save much weeping and gnashing of teeth by suggesting that if you're cold wear more clothing and if you're hot discard some but stop at the border of decency.

We would also like to suggest that if you still find the environment uncomfortable, seek out the thermostat yourself and make alterations, but we wouldn't make such a radical suggestion because it's anarchistic and the university wouldn't like it.

+ + +

Remember Lent?

Wednesday last was Ash Wednesday, the opening day of Lent. Remember?

It was - and is - a forty-day period of preparation for the feast of the Resurrection marked in the old days by periods of fast and abstinence. It was - is - a time for "giving up" things, for making voluntary sacrifices of little pleasurable things, a time of increased prayer and reflection.

The forty days recalls that mysterious period in the life of Jesus at the beginning of his ministry when he spent a long period alone fasting in the desert. During this time he was tempted. He should turn stones into bread to assuage his hunger. He should cast himself down from the high place and be saved by angelic forces. He should, finally, bow down and worship the Adversary and so win all the kingdoms of the world to his side. Three temptations and three refusals.

Christ's answer to the first temptation is often misquoted and parodied. "Man does not live by bread alone." There is much more to life than the filling of the belly, of seeking bodily satisfactions. Lent is the time set aside for Christians to remind themselves of this fact and to re-examine their priority of values in the light of this fact. It is, or can be, a kind of training period for the Now generation to learn to forego immediate gratification for more worthwhile goals in the future. Not pie in the sky bye and bye but meaningful life goals.

"But by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God!" Food for our life, motivation, purpose, meaning —— all that keeps us alive over the long haul, is to be found in the word of God. Lent is a time for chewing a bit more, for mulling over words we have perhaps not seriously reflected on since Sunday school days or R.K. class in Grade Twelve.

"Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." — Jesus' reply to the second temptation. No calling on the power of God to perform sensational stunts to win followers. No evading of personal responsibility. Lent is a time for us to look to our responsibilities to ourselves, our responsibilities to our neighbour and to God. It is a time to rid ourselves of possible cop-out attitudes towards life.

"Worship the Lord your God and serve Him only." — Jesus' answer to the offer of worldly success in return for worship of the Adversary. Lent can be a time for us to search within ourselves to be sure we are not guilty of idol worship ourselves, not guilty of compromise will evil, accepting an offer we "can't" refuse for the sake of worldly success. A time to make sure that in our relationships with others we are not guilty of exploitation for self-gratification, self-advancement or the bolstering of our ego. In a word, we must look to see if we are serving others or ourselves. "He who 'saves' his life shall lose it."

And one more aphorism!" An unreflected life is not worth living." One good Lenten practice, a cut or two above giving up candy would be simply to set aside three minutes a day to stop in our tracts and reflect. Stop, look and ask: "Who am I really? What am I doing? Where am I going?

Words from "On high"

C.S.R.W. Schedule

A.M.
P.M.

SUNDAY:
9-12: Bruce Wells
12-3: Randy Scott
3-6: Denny Kyler
6-9: Joe Hamza
9-12: Blair Stephenson

MONDAY:
9-12: Ken Myles
12-1: Satish Menon
1-3: Bernie McShane
3-6: John McMahon
6-9: Cathie & Pat
9-12: Al Starkman

TUESDAY:
9-12: John Bain
12-3: Larry Kopstein
3-6: Matt Beasley
6-9: Frank Rizzuto
9-12: J.C. Sullivan

WEDNESDAY:
9-12: Pat Stradeski & John Henderson
12-3: Mark & Tim Leach
3-6: Wendy Oughtred
6-9: Sue Einarson
9-12: Debbie Nicol

THURSDAY:
9-12: Vera Lazovic
12-3: Mitch Robinson
3-6: Dick Walsh
6-9: Ivy Amlin
9-12: Gerard Ronconi (French)

PRIDAY:
9-12: Dick Walsh
12-1: Dave Deneau
1-3: Bernie McShane
3-6: McMahon & Walsh
6-9: Blair Stephenson
9-12: Satish Menon
12-9: Buck

SATURDAY:
9-12: Chris McCloskey
12-3: Brian Stocks
3-6: Doug Lonsdale
6-9: Buck
9-12: Larry Kopstein
12-9: Buck

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Media Nominations

Open

Feb. 27th Noon—March 6th Noon

1. Lance Editor
2. Yearbook Editor
3. Generation Editor
4. C.S.R.W. Editor

Please apply in writing to:
Jeff Schmitz
President
Media Corp.

Please include references. Applicants will be interviewed by the Student Media Corporation, so be prepared to answer questions on background, experience, etc.

CABARET PUB

PRESENTS **Les Menear**

March 1-2, 1974
"Otherwise"
(All Girl Band)

★★★★

March 4-9, 1974
"Brussel Sprouts"

Students 50c Guests $1.00

A wacko for... all seasons

Gurus Galore

by JERRY WISDOM

In this age of religious enlightenment, tolerence, and skepticism, two main types of behaviour show up when discussing the difficulties people have making heads or tails of the myriad forms of spiritual discourse. One, is the willingness of people to fall for cranks. This actually holds for a wide range of kinds of human succeptability and much has been said on this topic. The second is the obvious difficulty that many sincere devotees have comprehending, absorbing or practicing the works of many of the worlds recognized experts. (Often the severest critic will allow that many a founder had something going for him). In Christianity this inability was viewed to as hypocrisy from the ground up and heresy from the top down.

In the sixties, a great many more people than usual became captivated by the notion of a spiritual guest. Most of these went off in the direction of the east. It seems safe to assume that there were bound to arise some novel interpretations of these venerable traditions by the neophite.

A capsule analyst, given the chance to speculate on what led to the rising interest in such matters, would have a field day. He (or she) might point to the diminishing hold on people's minds by the church, a far lowered degree of parental authority, the continual hammering away at many traditional American attitudes in the social sciences and humanities, peer group pressure and far more free time with financial security and nothing catchy to do, all compounded by a low grade case of future shock.

A more cynical reviewer may contend that it was all contrived by Time-Life Inc.

Many of those who are more directly involved often feel that they are at the pinacle of a progressive and linear evolution (if you want to land a low blow at some one whose ideas developed in the sixties call them linear).

Having been exposed to everything there is to know, usually the popular works of the fifties and sixties, they were ready to further "get their shit together" or seek the ultimate experience that had so far eluded them.

I myself, am more inclined to the more esoteric yet vague notion that rationality that pillar of western thought began to be seen as suspect after WW1. This cataclysm so rocked intellectual circles, reinforced by WW2, that it almost destroyed the idea that reason would prevail to prevent man from degeneration into hopeless savagery. This loss of his psychic-gyroscope sent him off in search of less rational alternatives.

These explanations, while thoroughly incomplete still shed little light on what people would do with any new beliefs.

The many variations that arose generally tended toward the Hindu or Buddhist lines although they have run the gamut from Egyptian Christian, Chinese, Japanese, American Indian, and parascientific. Even if they produced no psychic-sauve, exposure to these areas could be very beneficial. After all, we remember that after the exposure to the east through the crusades Europe set out on a new surge of growth, proving a change is as good as a rest.

Windsor was fairly quiet during the peak of such activity but in places like Berkley the wide assortment of spiritual configurations would be a severe temptation for even the most tolerant person, if they had any sort of critical facility left, to reactivate the word 'kook' in their vocabulary. The sallow looking "health food" adherents were usually the most obvious. Only a strict anthropological training would be of any use in avoiding this ethnocentric pitfall. Even so the sallow looking health food adherents were the most obvious and incredible.

In Windsor though, as said, very little went on. Every year reps of the Mararhsi Yogi (of beatle fame) would come to town and last year the 15 year old Guru Marahji Ji caused a little stir. The Mararhsi Yogi's folks separated some people from a little money but this action in itself proved somewhat enlightening. The 15 year old guru, though, managed to get a number of converts.

Some one I knew, was taking the slow intro (as opposed to the cataclysmic conversion) into the 'Divine Light' philosophy. When we talked about becoming involved in something like this, we both felt that one of the biggest dangers was of losing one's sense of humour, something we could see happening to some people, particularly in their ability to look at the new group they had joined. This seemed a very odd result of a path to self-liberation and peace. What was curious about this example is that about a month or so later, when some lighthearted remarks were made about the movement, this same fellow whom I respected, took them seriously and was personally affronted to a degree.

One of the main troubles that those who take deep and wholehearted plunges into this arena run against is that most of the people involved are usually North American and that they end up learning most of what they know from other Americans. In many cases I can picture the results being as unusual as the combinations that arose when many North American Indians adopted Christianity, mixing it in with many of their old customs and beliefs. If a doctrine can be

changed from person to person? How will it fair over the centuries. It generally being conceded that the more people involved, the greater the likelihood that something will be altered.

An Indian scholar of little repute Abrey Menen in a recent article touched on this difficulty, taking Indian philosophy back, very near the roots. In his estimation, the original Upanishadia thinkers (close to the base of Indian thought themselves) were very misunderstood characters. They could neither read or write, and their thoughts were recorded after the fact, in a different language by a different class of people.

Mener says that "The founders of Hindu mysticism detested and despised Brahmans, considering them little better than charlatans. They spoke in Prakrit a popular venaculalr...The literary men of that time decided to write in a literary language, Sanskrit. The writers of these books a were masters of sanskrit poetry and prose and more nonsense has been written about the Upanishads than virtually any set of books in history. The Upanishadic scholars made the original teachers talk like Brahmans, even when they were calling the Brahmans names."

He states on their religious convictions "The odd result is that the original sages often appear as enthusiastic devotees of God (or rather gods, the Brahmans had several) when they did not believe in God at all. The sages thought that the whole Hindu pantheon was clever invention of the priests to put money in their pockets.

If this description is at all accurate, it says a lot for the social-psychologists descriptions of how something gets mutated as it travels from one person to another. Not to mention the thought of setting up a religion on interpretations of interpretations of interpretations, or maybe thats what religions are based on.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
S.A.C. GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Nominations:
Open — February 27, 1974
Close — March 6, 1974 at 5 p.m.

Positions Open:

Sac Pres.
Sac Vice Pres.
3 Sac Arts Rep.
1 Sac Science Rep.
1 Sac Engineering Rep.
1 Sac Law Rep.
1 Sac Commerce Rep.
1 Sac Social Work Rep.
1 Sac Nursing Rep.
1 Sac Phys. Ed. Rep.
8 Sac Student Affairs Rep.
2 Sac Student Senators

Deposit Nominations Form with Karen in Sac Office.

Campaigning:
Open — March 6th at 5 p.m.
Close — March 12th at Midnight

All Campaigning Material must be removed before March 12th Midnight.

Meeting will be held in Sac Office for all Nominees at close of Nominations March 6 at 5 p.m.

Terry Pegler
Chief Electoral Officer.

The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyens de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

"We live in a world of incomparable splendour."

— John Sargant

Dr. "Q",

The Quittenton memorandum

Office of the President
February 20, 1974

Editor
THE LANCE
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
Dear Sir:

It's sad, isn't it, that even professional students such as you eventually will have to try to make a living for yourselves. Alas, however, I greatly fear the wondrous vocabulary you have learned so well at the University will be of scant value in the real world outside. I do congratulate you nevertheless on doing a really first-class job in showing to society that you and your paper are totally devoid of principle and responsibility. In the meantime, unfortunately, through association, many fine University students are also being tarred recklessly with your most foul brush.

Love and Peace
R.C. Quittenton
President

And now.... our "foul brush"

From the Centre with love

Dearest "Q",

Thanks so much for your letter. It isn't often we hear from you and we do so enjoy your little notes.

How are things at "The People Place"? Still cranking out grist for the old industrial mill? We hear that your student government slashed the newspaper's throat. But then, freedom of the press doesn't really have much to do with "principle", does it?

"Tarred recklessly with your most foul brush". My, that does have a nice ring to it. A man who can write as well as that never has to stoop to using words like "fuck". That kind of word is only found in the vocabulary of university students. Why, the fellows we've worked with in factories never had to use more than a simple delicate phrase like "cocksucker" to express their rage and frustration at slaving their guts out on an assembly line while their bosses' wives drive the second car to take the poodle in for a trim.

But you're definitely right, you know. Look where your "wondrous vocabulary" has taken you. It just goes to show that if you learn the establishment's parlance well enough, they'll even go as far as awarding you a position in the Education Brainwash Branch of the Ministry of Propaganda. Your university education hasn't hampered you in that "real world outside", has it, dear? Or is St. Clair College *in* that aforementioned "real world"?

Nice of you to try to provide us with a little campus controversy, too. Separating us "professional students" who don't, might start a virtual tidal wave down here. Of course there is the danger when those "fine university students" graduate and can't get a job, they might become "professional students" too. But, by then, the Kaptains of Industry will have designed some new courses for you to offer up your way and we can send them all to St. Clair College for some "re-training". Perhaps a course on "Community College Presidency" for the University grad that likes working with his head but doesn't like getting his diploma dirty?

Anyways, it was really nice to hear from you, Dr. Quittenton. Give our best to your student council.

Fondest regards,
The Lance

It Pays to Advertise in The Lance

Our Man on Campus

Question:

What did I do during Slack Week?

JEAN-CLAUDE KILLEE - I Ski Bum — "Me, myself, I broke my damn foot!"

PATRICK McWADE - III English — "I was sick".

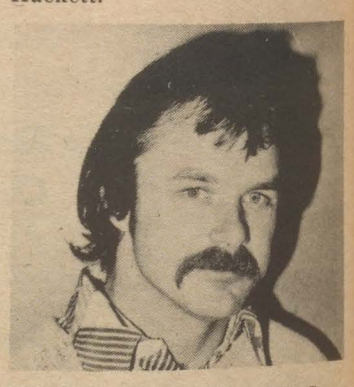
YURI - II Rocks — "I didn't call Fran even once during slack week".

DORRA CROCKER (daughter of Betty) — "I read 13 volumes of the Encyclopedia Brittanica".

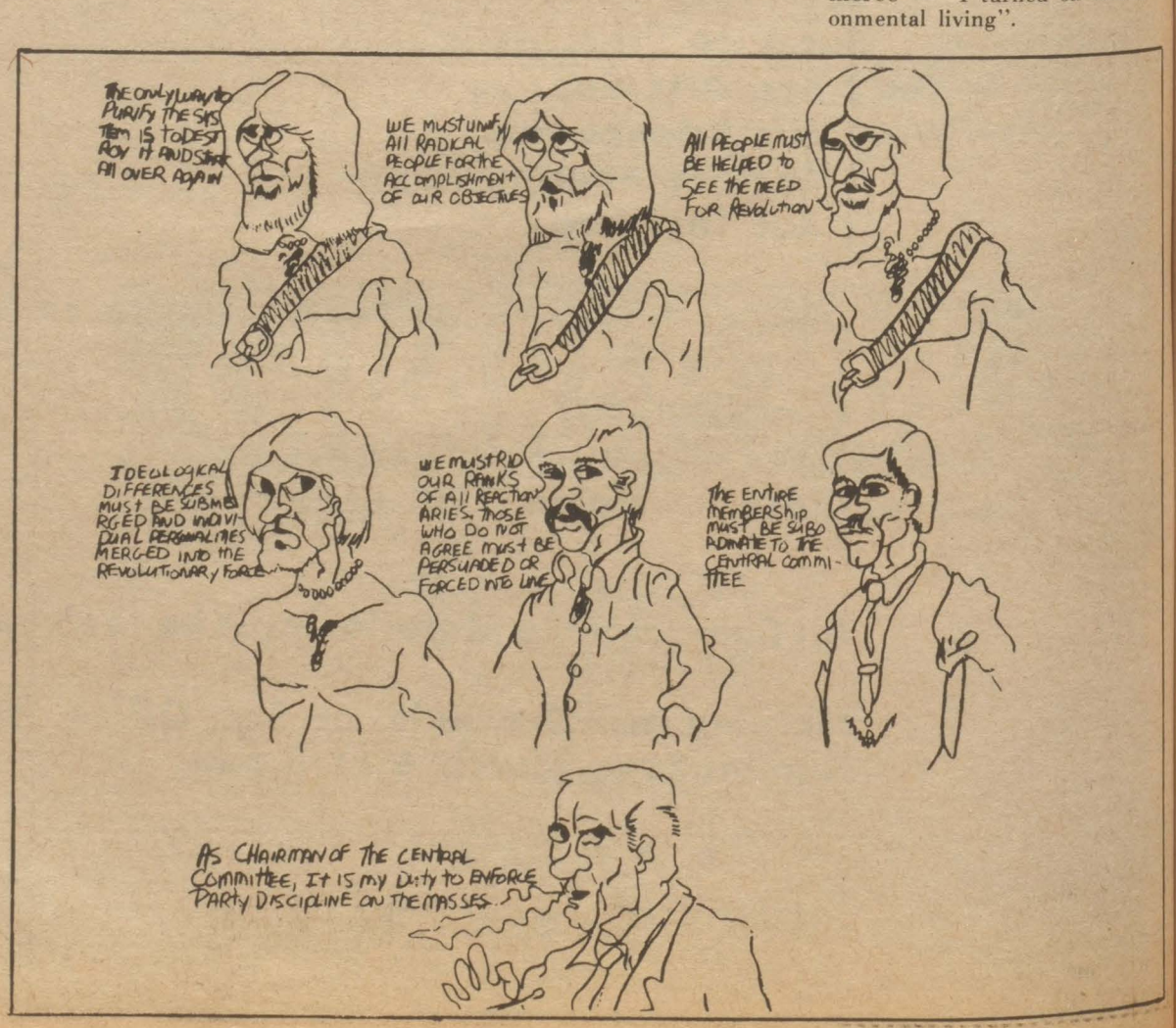
ARAGON - Vice pet? — "I played water girl for Prof. Hackett."

by George Gawadzyn and Avery Wagg

QUADACTOR JOHN - VII Bookie — "What didn't I do?"



TERRY PEGLER - IV Commerce — "I turned on to environmental living".



Carp

Lance:

All right, you bunch of turds. What happened to the carp? Damn it, they just didn't disappear! Where are they? For my sake, nay, for the sake of all mankind, do not hide the truth from our eyes. We can take it.

Or have these horrid beasts taken over the paper? Have we all been reading the Lance, never suspecting the truth? That's it, isn't it? I know carp propaganda when I read it. Oh my God! They're everywhere. I mean, you're everywhere. You've taken over the Lance, haven't you?

Ah hah! So that's why you criticize Black Sabbath. Sean O'Dell is really a carp. I knew it. Come on, admit it! You're all *scared*. I can feel it. You lie exposed, like your forefathers did once on some forgotten primeval beach.

But you're clever. I know your secret. You'll have to strike back. But you'll never get me. No, you see, I'm clever too. I'll expose you to the..... Just a moment.

"My, you're an odd looking student, even for a student. Wait a moment, you've got fins. And scales, And, and,..... Ahhhiiii! Oh my God! No, No! Ahh.....

Marty

P.S. This letter is just a joke. It is not for real. Who ever heard of carp taking over a student newspaper? Hah, Hah, Laugh. Music Ed. Note: Listen here chowderhead — you may think sumpins fishy up here in the neon palace, but let us tell ya a few things, fella. Sure we're scared, but not of the cacophony produced by Black Sabbath; we're scared of the tin-eared Steely Dans on campus who mistake the revolting, amateurish sounds, produced by a group of individuals with no sense of improvisation, for music.

This is a joke. Whoever heard of a seven-inch, stainless steel dildo writing a letter? Hah, Hah, Laugh.
P.S. We have to stop corresponding like this, Wolfman Jack is getting suspicious.

Pen Pal

No. 36982,
Reginald Bailey,
Box No. 1000,
Steilaroom, Washington,
February 19, 1974.

To the editor,

I wish you would enter my name in the student newspaper for correspondence to young ladies. I would like to correspond to ladies there at the University. I am 25 years old, black male, at the Federal Prison at Menai Washington Island in the state of Washington, near Tacoma Washington. I am born under the sign of Aquarius, am intelligent, handsome and from Washington, D.C.. I write poetry and high on consolation Hope that you can do this for me.

Thank-you.

Reginald Earl Bailey
No. 36982

Commies

Dear Sir:

I congratulate our *Patriote Rouge* for his deep insight into the ills of life in the twentieth century. He has admirably told all of us of the global dilemmas plaguing mankind, and has given also his miraculous cures. He has told us that our Universities need purging, of course he offers us a nationalistic view. He has told us of the guilt of Mr. Solzhenitsyn in the Soviet Union, and he has not forgotten to condemn imperialism, practiced by the western world solely. I applaud Mr. Wallace.

However, a major global dilemma has been overlooked in our "Patriotes" worldview. He has forgotten to mention the poor plight of the oppressed groundhog, whose life may be so miserable if his shadow is not evident. For our little groundhog is living in a truly oppressive and exploited condition. It seems that the weather becomes the exploiter, but unfortunately our little groundhog becomes the exploited.

I propose to Mr. Wallace that he ponder over this important yet significant condition. With his knowledge of the Marxian dialectics, he certainly can deduce an answer. The groundhog has to be liberated from the weather. The historical laws, will of course, come to the aid of our pet, and all 'evil' things will be made right. Our patriote then can claim that marxism will prevail over the face of the world, including the animal kingdom.

In conclusion, I seriously hope the patriote will tackle this question, and when he reaches an answer he bring it forth to enlighten us all.

Grant Cook

Assholes on parade

Lighter Side

A teller in a branch of the Colonial American National Bank in Roanoke, Virginia accidentally pushed the robbery alarm... that was the first mistake.

Police, believing a robbery was in progress, raced to the scene. Patrolmen N.W. Tolrud and R.P. Doyle were the first to arrive.

As Tolrud and Doyle were being told by bank officials that there really wasn't a robbery, officer J.T. Santopolo wheeled his motorcycle into the parking lot and struck a raised manhole cover. Santopolo went one way, the cycle the other. Tolrud, inside the bank, saw Santopolo flying through the air and ran to his aid — through a plate-glass window. As Santopolo hit the ground he heard the window break and drew his revolver on Tolrud, thinking he was a bandit making a fast exit. Tolrud made a fast explanation.

Police said the damage included minor injuries and a torn shirt for Tolrud, scrathes and bruises for Santopolo, 150 dollars damage to the motorcycle. And one smashed plate-glass bank door.

Phone numbers you should know

Leaders - Political - (Cont'd)

Ottawa (Area Code 613)

Caouette, Real	992-5718
Lewis, David	995-7224
Stanfield, R.L.	996-5084
Trudeau, P.E.	992-4211

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½ block south of Medical Center

Phone 833-5539

73-MCBC-40C

Neurotic's Corner

When Birdie MacDowell poured himself a drink he didn't use a shot-glass. In fact he never used one, since his purpose was not to construct a proportioned mixture but to get drunk. As the three ounces or so of rum burned its way to his stomach, Birdie reflected upon the dust and ashes of his life, the black pieces of grit and the crumbling dust-covered motes of nothingness that jostled chaotically in his mind.

He stared at the yellowed, cracked newspaper on the table and looked again at the date. Twelve years ago. Someone had used this particular page of the paper to line this particular cupboard so that twelve years later Birdie could see it and reflect on the passage of time, on the relentless march of one's life from one inevitable second to the next.

Birdie saw in his mind a vast concourse of humanity all struggling in a sea of quicksand; some barely caught, some almost under, some sinking in a matter of seconds while others climbed atop one another to momentarily delay the inevitable by pushing under those whom they mounted. And the noise! This great floundering horde produced a thundrous din of screaming, laughing, talking voices. Here a man robs another man, there a woman loves her dreams, elsewhere two men discuss the true nature of quicksand and the underlying significance and logic of just this particular mixture of water and sand; while all the time, second by slow second, they disappear.

It struck Birdie as strange how time doesn't seem to register without a conscious effort of the will. In the mind it is always the present, with no emotional difference between the passage of twelve years or twelve days. Probably a protective device. It would be agony to know precisely how much one has died. This is obvious when you consider the effect of knowing such information in a vague fuzzy way, as upon reflection, when like a thunderbolt the jarring thought comes: I am no longer young.

Birdie poured himself another stiff drink and wrestled no more with the sadness of mortal men. The man outside his door knocked and said, "Five minutes, Mr. MacDowell." Birdie looked at the flimsy green door then looked again at the fat glistening bottle of rum, still three-quarters full. He reached down and screwed the cap back on the bottle.

He adjusted his clothing and re-combed his thinning hair quickly, not daring to stray too long in front of the mirror. He opened the door and walked confidently, steadily toward the wings, smiling and waving at the stage-hands, calling out their names amidst cries of "good luck" and "give 'em hell, Mr. MacDowell."

The m.c. was shouting "and now the man you've all been waiting for, the King of the One Liners... the fantastic Birdie MacDowell!" and Birdie stepped on stage into the blazing lights, hearing the scattered clapping and seeing as in a dream the slapping hands, the open mouths, the stolid whiskey-soaked eyes.

And he felt his mind settle another inch into the quicksand.

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ALAN CURTIS OF BERKELEY
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..THE HAIRS END. 248 PELISSIER..

S.A.C. Gazette with Randy Johnson

Housing Commission:

As an introduction, I shall begin by briefly explaining the duties and capacities of the Housing Commissioner. He shall oversee all student representation on the Administrative and Board of Governor's Committees. He shall organize and run an annual review of all student health and welfare services for the purpose of feedback and recommendations to be made to those services and the Administration (S.P.O., Residence, Food Services, Psychological Centre, etc.)

Since residence is a student service, he will be responsible for Council's liaison with residence students, House Councils and Head Residents shall monitor residence life; and work towards maintaining the necessary cooperative attitudes between the residences. He shall organize and run an Off Campus Tenant's Association and finally, he shall be concerned with the campus employment of students.

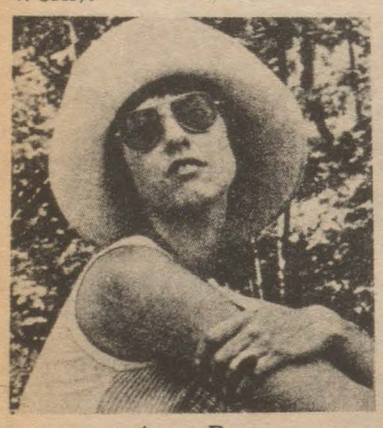
The University students on this campus are both resident students and off campus students. Both resident students and off campus students are subject to unique problems respectively. However, the resident student as opposed to the off campus student has recourse to obvious sources on campus who are there for the purpose of resolving resident problems. The resident student can turn to the Office of Student Affairs or to the Housing Office or the Head Resident or his individual resident assistant. The off campus student and the problems he is faced with is very much different from the resident student. The problems which appear most to the off campus student are those concerning transportation, of conditions of off campus housing apartments and rooms. It has not yet been fully recognized by the off campus student that a dual function of the housing commissioner is to see that the off campus student as well as the resident student and his problems are properly taken care of and are answered. I have found it very difficult to orientate the off campus student to this fact. This is because the residences are better organized and it is easier to communicate and receive assistants or resident house councils, but there is no such vehicle for the off campus student.

If there are any of you who feel that there are avenues not presently being used to resolve the problems of both on and off campus students, I encourage you strongly to contact this office. I can assure you that we would be extremely receptive to any ideas and - or suggestions that you might have in this regard. Upon concluding, I will just briefly mention a few of the accomplishments that this commission has been successful in.

We have secured placement of final exams in the library for your academic useage. A night porter was placed in Huron Hall, prophylactic machines will be on campus soon and finally, a complete study of the psyche centre and the food services is being done.

If at any time you have suggestions, comments or criticism, I would appreciate the feedback. Thank you.

Members Absent at meeting of 13 February, 1974: Miloyevich (Drama); PacUrar (Ed Fac); Stephans (Phys. Ed); Tisa (Science Soc.); Oliver (Social Work); Indig (Arts); Barnartt (Social Work).



Anne Beatts

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A Woman's View by A.M. Semaan

"Naked Ladies are Women, too"

There is a basic difference between being ladylike and respecting all people for their humanity. The first must be disregarded while the latter has to be re-inforced. Being ladylike, with it's artificial trivialities, it's imposed limits and it's supression has to be thrown off. It must be replaced with a positive acceptance of oneself and other people as people.

If women want to assert themselves, make changes in a decrepit society and stop becoming useless objects, they must become aggressive. This does not mean an acceptance of the male "dog eat dog" standard. What it refers to is a saying and doing and feeling of what I, as a woman want to do. It means getting into positions of power, where something can be done because you are qualified and capable, not just a symbol. It means making Waves, making progress and rebuilding as much as one can, wherever one is.

70 percent of teachers in Canada are women yet if one looks at the people who make up the boards, the principals and the leaders of teacher groups, more than 90 percent are men.

The women teachers have been too ladylike to move forward. Nice girls are pretty, sweet and silent.

One cannot continue to whisper sweetly, be seen, but never heard, smile monotonously and vegetate. If you really are moved to be a "plastic lady", as useless as white gloves, then you will have to find your mental level somewhere between pablum and soda pop.

By breaking down traditional female behaviour patterns you will also uproot the traditional status position of women. The remainder is a cleared path for the aggressive, responsible and qualified woman.

Women must rid themselves of the useless, fantasy world obstacles shoved down their throats since birth. The term lady itself is an archaic left-over.

Being passive is being ladylike, to go forward is to be human. It is the major step forward in becoming a woman.

What replaces the imbecile 'lady' is the woman who respects people for their human qualities. She must be aggressive in presenting her point of view, without men's destructiveness.

The replacement of useless airs, and taking up her responsible place is the only way a woman can complete herself, her sisters and initiate basic value changes for a society that desperately needs them.

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Funny, you don't look like a priest.

Most of the time, we don't.
Our work takes us deep into prisons and neighbourhood bars and wretched homes (both rich and poor). The black cloth might make the people we talk to feel awkward. Life is awkward enough for the con, the suburban boozer, the hooker, the just plain miserable.
Those are our people. We try to help them.
Come help us help others to help themselves. You'll need intelligence, empathy, a tough and gentle spirit. A sense of humour. And to stand on, a rock-like faith in Christ.
Don't be surprised that the Redemptorists don't always look like priests. A fresh wind has blown through the corridors of the Church. The changes are many and all to the good. It's an extraordinary life for the right man.
Think about it. Then, if you'd like to talk, write or call us.

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See you on the levee.

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Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

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Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

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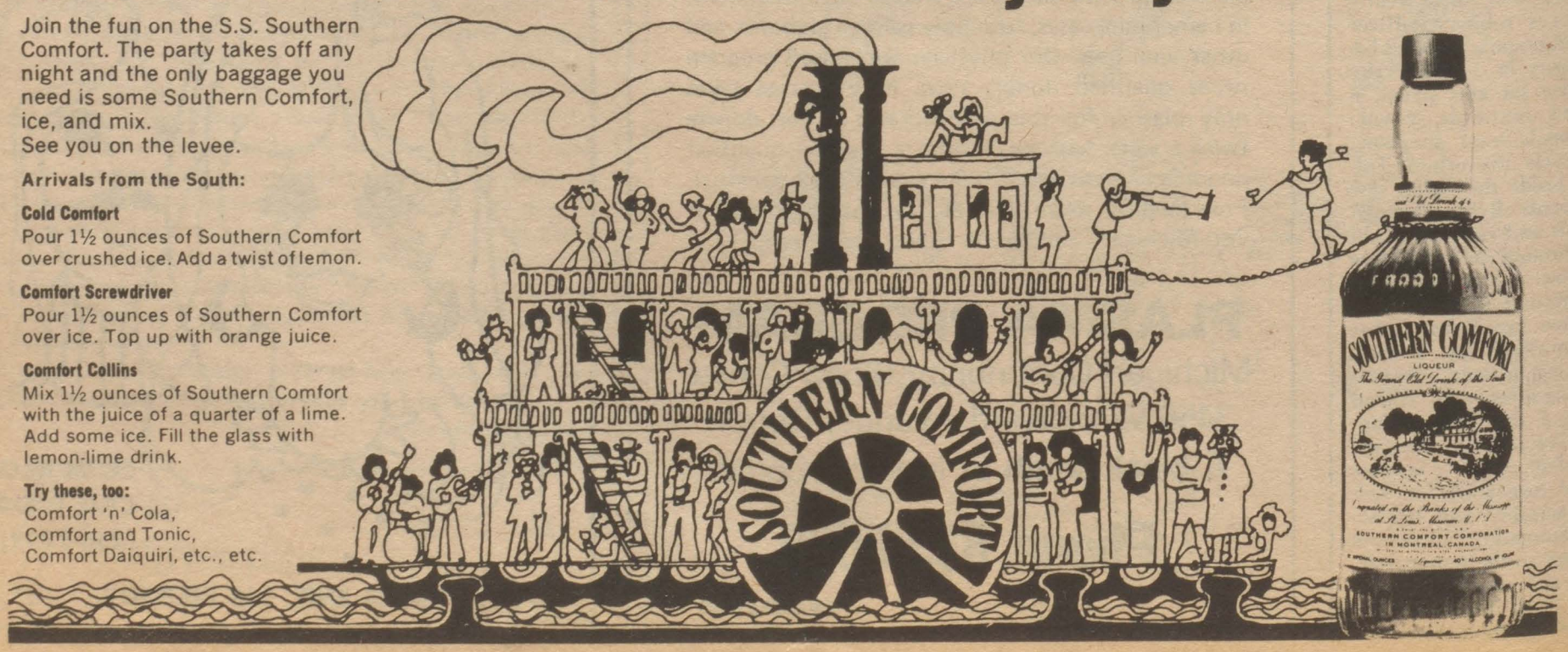
Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:
Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



Le Patriote Rouge

with

Len Wallace

Independence and Socialism

Canada is a colony. Our trade unions, our natural resources, our culture, our universities and our industry - all are controlled from the U.S. There are those who, seeing the extent of this colonialism, believe the battle to be lost. We do not see it that way.

Can we win? As Milton Acorn "The Peoples' Poet" points out that we can - "Simple arithmetic (say 200 million against 20 million - for the purpose of the argument counting Quebec as part, or more likely, an ally of Canada) gives no reliable guide. History is replete with victories won by small nations over much larger ones: Greece vs. Persia; Macedonia vs. Persia; Greece vs. Italy; Albania vs. Germany. Politico-military factors, not just arithmetic, decide wars. Von Clausewitz, the acknowledged bourgeois authority on war, was as clear on this as is Mao Tse-Tung".

Who can deny that Canada is but a satellite of the United States? Despite the plans of the government to "screen" American control of our economy it seems that their efforts are futile. Even Ottawa can't hide the facts. Direct investment by American controlled corporations increased by $679 million in 1972, to an all time high of $25,784 million. American investment in Canada is only second to U.S. investment in the European Common Market nations taken together.

The money going in profit to the super-rich U.S. corporations can be used right here in Canada to feed and clothe those 3 to 4 million Canadians living below the poverty line. Though we never hear about it we have people in this country who are starving and barely eeking out a miserable existence.

One of the worst examples of this is found among the native Indian and Inuit populations of this country. By the looks of things the Canadian government, under the cloak of "development", is actually carrying out a policy of genocide against these people. In December of 1969 *Hansard* was to reveal the following facts: for the year 1964, the mortality rate of Eskimo children aged one-four years was thirteen times the rate for all of Canada. The average age of deceased persons in the Territories in 1964 was 19.3 years for Inuit; 29.9 years for Indians, and 34.3 years for whites as compared with 61 years for all Canada. And 3.8 Indian women in 1,000 died annually, compared to 0.7 other Canadian women in 1,000. As Robert Davis and Mark Zannis, authors of *The Genocide Machine in Canada* point out: "These figures rival the mortality rates in the most 'underdeveloped' colonies of Africa, Asia and South Africa." Yet the government tries to provide "progress" and "development" by building a Howard Johnsons to serve the community.

Our trade unions are really U.S. controlled business unions. The "Canadian" Labour Congress is itself composed of 80 per cent U.S. unions. These fake unions and their sell-out leaders do not even raise their voices for the expulsion of Yankee imperialism from this country. In fact they avidly promote a "one million dollar campaign" to smash those Canadian workers who demand democratic, independent Canadian unions. Between the years of 1962 and 1970 American unions took over $295 million in dues from Canadian workers, and only spent $191.5 million in Canada - thus making a net profit of over $100 million dollars which went to the USA.

One example of these sell-out unions is the United Auto Workers Union (UAW). This union helped to sign one of the most humiliating treaties ever forced on this country - the Autopact.

It is no secret that the UAW shoved this treaty down the throats of Canadian workers. It is well known that the automotive agreement was opposed by the Windsor auto workers for they knew that the Autopact would mean unemployment, removal of Canadian skilled trade to the United States and the destruction of the Canadian auto industry.

One bright ray of hope remains for Canadian workers - the Confederation of Canadian Unions (CCU). This is a growing organisation that demands independent Canadian unions and an end to U.S. control in Canada.

One way in which this country can become independent is to become independent in its own backyard - the labour unions. It will be the independent Canadian unions who will finally end Yank imperialism in Canada.

The corporate and cultural elite of the United States is now inaugurating a private programme of U.S. "foreign aid" to Canadian culture. The group is called "American Friends of Canada, Committee Inc." Who are its members? None other than David Rockefeller, Henry Ford II; T. Vincent Learson, chairman of IBM; Robert Sarnoff, chairman of RCA; L. Tousend, chairman of Chrysler Corporation; chairman of General Motors, Richard Gerstenberg and many, many others.

This group won't harm us some say? Well, that's the same they said about the "American Friends of the Middle East" and the "American Friends of Vietnam". The creation of this U.S. cultural foreign aid is yet another stage in the direct U.S. takeover of our culture.

The state of Canadian universities further causes the cultural domination of this country. The fight must be carried against the Americanization of our universities and the pro-imperialist ideology that is many times taught in the classrooms and courses. We are being taught a colonial attitude to the world through our own eyes.

Canadian Liberation is the key to the whole situation. The answer lies in an Independent and Socialist Canada. "Every nation has not only a right but a duty to be free. We are the principal colony of the American Empire and the key one. By consenting to be slaves, we injure every people struggling to be free. Deprived of its ownership of Canada, the principal Imperialist Power could never survive."

Politics makes strange bedfellows

Len (on orders from Prague) Wallace and Louis (Chattanooga Choo-Choo) Erickson

S.A.C. City

Two weeks ago The Lance printed an editorial which blasted S.A.C. for its "sloppy handling of the dollar." The author of the editorial ended by stating "Perhaps it is time for a good hard look at the whole setup." So here it is, an analysis of the accomplishments and setbacks of the University of Windsor's 1973-74 student government.

It has been a quiet year politically. The number one priority of the government was to organize the running of the corporation. Another aim was to decentralize S.A.C.'s duties and responsibilities. In short, this has been a year of transition for the Student's Administrative Council.

With regards to fiscal matters, S.A.C. has proved to be quite responsible. The enormous debt of $50,000 that was left by Brian Ducharme's 1971-72 council has been chiseled at for the second year in a row and according to President Geoff Schmitz it will be reduced to $11,000 by May 1974 the end of his Administration.

For this to be accomplished, it has been necessary for S.A.C. to be very tight in financial dealings. Almost all programs had to be restricted. To demonstrate their concern for poor financial situation of S.A.C. several members, including President Schmitz, voluntarily gave back some of their salary and honoraria.

Vice President Doug Phillips is the person most active in S.A.C.'s organization attempts. It has not been glamourous work but the executives considered it essential. It involved binding the minutes of the meetings of S.A.C.'s previous years, specifying the duties of each office, improving the information on how the council is run and establishing when the annual studies and duties of S.A.C. are to be done. Those involved in the organization efforts believe they will prove to be a great benefit to future administrations. According to Schmitz the organizing will be 75 percent completed by the time the next administration takes over. He expects the major task of his successor will be working out the kinks which will inevitably show up.

This year S.A.C. has tried to decentralize by increasing the role of the various societies and clubs. Schmitz claims they have been successful at this and consequently the societies now control S.A.C. The rationale behind the decentralization is that it brings the issues one step closer to the students and as a result the individual student is supposed to have more influence and control over what goes on. This new importance of the societies and clubs will be most apparent in the planning and organizing of activities for events such as Winter Weekend, Orientation, and Homecoming.

The executives of this year's government are extremely optimistic about the value of their two major goals. They seem to expect future administrations to be eternally grateful to this one. After all, practically everything they do is for the benefit of the administrations to come. There is, however, room for skepticism about the value of S.A.C.'s work since most student governments at this university show little consideration for the work of previous governments. Each elected president has his own goals and means for realizing them. Also, many students detest bureacracy. If someone who feels this way becomes S.A.C. president it is likely he will undo much of what Schmitz and Co. have accomplished this year.

According to Arts Representative Murna Holsey, much of what has supposedly been organized this year is only done so on paper. In reality, little has changed. An example of this is the project of Mr. Phillips in which he classified the duties of each commissioner. Although everyone's area of responsibility has been clearly defined, Ms. Holsey claims most S.A.C. commissioners and representatives still get involved in areas outside their own.

It is entirely possible that future councils will find it too time consuming to keep everything orderly. It is certainly true that due to the efforts to organize things this year S.A.C. has become further alienated from the student body. This was demonstrated in a recent election for an Arts Representative when less than 50 persons voted.

One can also question Schmitz's decentralization policy. For it to be successful, responsible people must be selected to run the societies. During recent years it has proved to be a difficult task to get responsible people to fill the six or seven important S.A.C. positions. Most Societies have been little more than a joke in the last several years. The people pushing for decentralization are giving the Societies more to do yet at the same time they claim quite accurately that the Arts Society is too large and has been of little value to the students represented by it. The Societies were budgeted over $20,000 this year. Where has that money gone? About the only thing the Arts Society did was bring Ralph Nadar here and for that Arts Students were charged the same $2.00 admission fee other students paid.

One effect of the decentralization is the deferring of responsibility from S.A.C. to other campus groups. For instance, this year Council gave the individual Societies the job of getting course evaluations done. S.A.C. was aware that it was unlikely most Societies would be able to accomplish this task. Nevertheless, the responsibility was passed to them. As a result, there will be no course evaluation in most courses for the third year in a row. Naturally, S.A.C. will refuse to accept the blame. Everyone was too busy creating a bureacracy.

In 1967, S.A.C. became an official Ontario corporation. This was supposed to give it independence from the rest of the university. It was another alturistic move by one S.A.C. from which future administrations would reap the benefits. However, since that time S.A.C. has been plagued by debts and a need to fulfill corporation responsibilities. This year our government leaders have spent most of their time and efforts trying to get the corporation running smoothly. Perhaps the time has come to admit that student government at this university should never have become a corporation. If things continue as they have for the last few years, the red tape and bureacracy will continue to plague student government more and more. The losers will continue to be the students since it has all come at the expense of their services.

Everything you always wanted to know about S.A.C.

by Louis Erickson

Token political page

STUDENTS:

There has been an unavoidable delay in producing your Income Tax Certificates for tuition fees. We hope to have them in the mail the week of March 4th. Thank you.

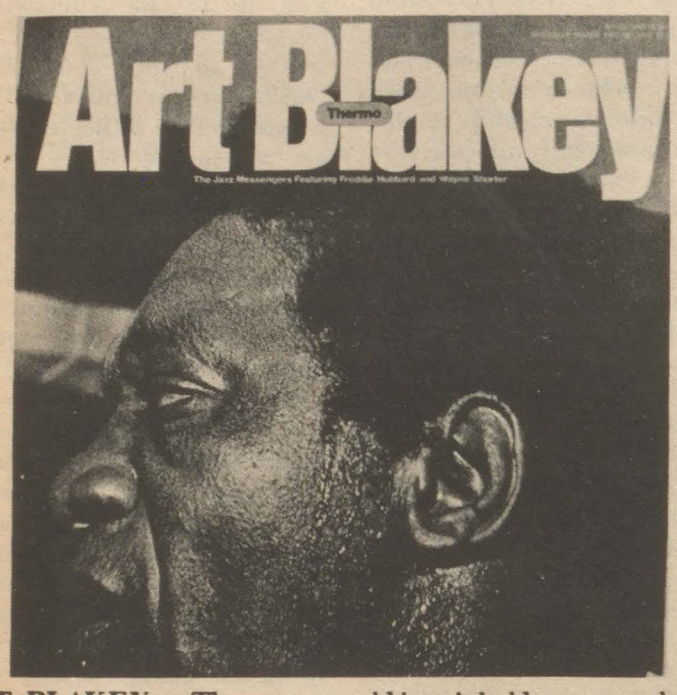
Cashiers Office

Thank you for your assistance.

J.E. Schiller
Director of Finance

MUSIC

"FEATURE ALBUM"



ART BLAKEY - Thermo - *Milestone 47008*

The Jazz Messengers under drummer Art Blakey first came into existence during a recording session in 1947. While Blakey recorded with a variety of personnel in the late forties and early fifties using the name, it wasn't until a recording session in 1954, which featured pianist Horace Silver, trumpeter Kenny Dorham, tenorist Hank Mobley and bassist Doug Watkins, that the *Jazz Messengers* came into their own and set the style for all forms of the group that have followed.

The band at the time of these 'classic' recordings (1962, '63 and '64) consisted of *Blakey*, *Freddie Hubbard* on trumpet, *Curtis Fuller* playing trombone, *Wayne Shorter* on tenor saxaphone, pianist *Cedar Walton*, and bassist *Reggie Workman*.

The most notable success stories to have come out of this group are Shorter who went on to play with Miles Davis and then formed his own group called Weather Report, and Freddie Hubbard who gained wide acclaim on his own. Blakey has known fame for many years, from the early days of modern jazz in the forties, when he intensified the tempest bringing it a sense of excitement and invention, until the present when, with a new Jazz Messengers ensemble, he continues to produce consistently creative music.

The nine songs on this album are distinguished by good writing and sharp performance by all members of the group. Included is the previously unreleased Take 2 of Thermo which the producers felt was more exciting and fresher than the originally released Take 4. Other cuts on Thermo include One By One (written by Shorter), I Didn't Know What Time It Was (written by Rodgers and Hart) and four other numbers recorded live at Birdland, and half a dozen studio recordings including the previously mentioned Take 2 of the title song.

This double album will not dissappoint you. For ten year old jazz it holds up remarkably well, and even though it isn't the best of the Milestone jazz rereleases, it is better music, more vibrant and alive, than much of what you'll find today.

DAVID GATES - First - *WEA Records*

One way of seeing how dependent a lead singer was on his back-up group, is to hear that singer in a solo album. David Gates split off from Bread (causing the latter to stop rising in the music world), but his solo album *First* is such a propagator of mediocrity that perhaps he, too should start falling.

The songs Gates writes and plays are vapid, bubblegummy and completely lacking in the earlier gently - mournful melodies of his Bread days.

A fine example of this banal assortment is a little number entitled Soap (I use the):

"I use the soap to wash the dirt off my face - I write with pencil so that I can erase - But what's to do when someone's taken my place - With you... With you... "

About the *only* decent song that can be salvaged from this talent wreck is a number entitled *Suite: Clouds, Rain.* Here at last, Gates uses some haunting melodies and effective sound effects of sea, wind, and rain as well as his super-high voice to produce a worthwhile song. Unfortunately it is alone in this regard.

by Lawrence Wall
(Manitoban)

Bill Thornhill's

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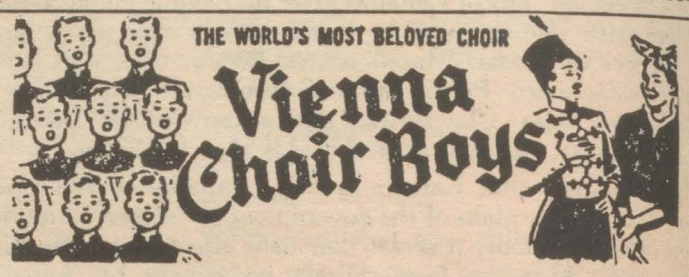

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Psychedelic Lance Social Calendar

CONCERTS
MASONIC AUD (Det.)
- Mar. 5: *Stephen Stills*, $4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.
- Mar. 10: *Hank Williams Jr.* at 2 & 8 p.m.
- Mar. 14: *Big Band Cavalcade.*

COBO (Det.)
- Mar. 3: *Deep Purple*, $6.

FREE CONCERT
- Mar. 2: Radio CBEF presents *Claude Dubois* at Cleary Aud. in Windsor at 8:20. Tickets free of charge from CBEF Security Bldg. 254-5116.

ARTS AND GIFTS
- Now on display at the Det. Inst. of Arts Baroque Gallery Michaelangelo's *The Conversion of the Magdalene.*
- thru April 9: Det. Inst. of Arts Contemporary Graphics: Recent Accessions for the Permanent Collection.
- thru Mar. 1: One man sculpture show by Stephen Gombai in the University Library.

CINEMA
- Tivoli: Call 254-8797 for Soft Porn.
- Odeon: Call 252-1285.
- Vanity: Call 253-8061.
- Centre: *Jeremiah Johnson* starring Robert Redford, 7, 9:05, wknds, 2, 7, 9:05.
- Windsor Drive-In: *Relations* 7:15, *Lollipop* 8:50, *Love Trio* 10:20.
- Capitol: *The Exorcist*, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
- Palace: Nominated for 3 academy awards, *Cinderella Liberty* starring James Caan and Marsha Mason, 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20.
- Devonshire: Call 969-7651.
- Twin Drive-In: Call 966-1300.

RADIO
- CJOM fm (88.7) broadcasts quadrophonically every Sat. morn. 10-11.
- CBE (1550 am): M-F 9:13 -12:00 *This Country in the Morning*, (info etc); 3:30 *Max Ferguson* (inimitable and irresponsible); 6:30 *As It Happens* (rated top notch).
- WEDT: Sat. 5:00 p.m. *Kaleidophone*-Jazz, most from 50's & 60's. 12:00 mid.- Jazz Today - Repeat - 12 Midnight. Sunday, varied classical all day. Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., All Things Considered - News and Features; 3:00 pm- Afternoon rap; 4:00 pm. Bombay Bicycle Club- Young wags comment on the scene. *One Day Only;* Mon. 8:00 pm.- All Together Now- by and about women, 9:00 pm.- Jazz Today- Top Detroit; Tues, 10:30 am.- Detroit Listeners Digest- call 577-4146- request anything, 6:00 pm.- Firing Line- oldest wag Wm. F. Buckley probes people in-the-scene, 10:30 pm.- Dimension; Wed., 7:00 pm.- Indian to Indian, 12:00 mid.- Available Space- Spacio-temporal nonsense; Thurs. 6:00 pm.- Jazz Yesterday, 11:30 pm.- Gayly Speaking; Fri.- Classically dominated music.
- WABX (99.5 fm) brings back nightly radio drama hosted and narrated by Rod Serling. Mon-Fri evening at 9 pm. a new series of half hour radio episodes each with cliff-hanger endings. On Fridays, the serialized drama will be completed. WABX presents the *National Lampoon Radio Hour* every Sat. nite at 9 e.d.t., *ZERO HOUR* every night 10-10:30 e.d.t. hosted by Rod Serling.
- French station CBEF, 540 on your dial; M-F in the pm., 10, 11 novelles de Sud-Ouest, 9:15 Salut ou radio Scolaire, 12:00 Suroit, 12:30 Jazz et Blues, Sat. at 8:30 Windsor Weekend.
- CSRW: *The Lance Photo Show Radio Team Comedy Hour* Fri 2:30-3 pm. Feb. 16: McMaster (all games 8 pm.).

PUB CRAWLING
- Lido: *Joe.*
- Bali Hi: *Jereddie Trio.*
- Golden: *Mighty Quick* featuring a female impersonator and Mumbles on bass.
- Killarney: *Fourth Chapter.*
- Embassy: *Zanne.*
- Riviera: *Daniel's.*

PLAYS AND MUSICALS
- Elmwood: *Stop the World I Want to Get Off* will play through March 2, regular showtime 8:15, Wed. aft. matinee 1:45.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES
- Problems? Discuss them with Joel Verbin of the Jewish Community Centre, Mondays between 2-3. (Please check for correct day & time with Jewish Community Centre ad).
- Monday, Mar. 4: in the Alumni Lounge, Hon. Paul Hellyer, Economic Critic will have a meeting with the Student Body.
- Mar. 6 : at 7:45 p.m. in the Moot Court of the Law School, Dr. Jack Goldstein, Director of the American Natural Hygiene Society will give a lecture accompanied with slides on the Art and Science of Natural Living. FREE.

ANGLICAN SERVICES
- Holy Eucharist: Sun. at 10:30, weekdays 12:00 (not Sat.) Phone 252-2143.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
- Mar. 3: Supper at 5:30 following the 4:30 liturgy. Coffee Room of Assumption University, 75c.
- Mar 4 & 5: 11 & 12 (Mon & Tues.): Marriage course 7:30 pm Blue Room of Assumption University.
- Mar. 9: Day of Reflection, 10 am to after supper, Holy Redeemer College, transportation supplied. Contact chaplains at Assumption University.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES
- Mar. 3: Dr. Helen Z. Lopata professor and chairman of Dept.of Sociology Loyola University of Chicago will speak on the topic *Exploding the Housewife Myth* at 8 pm at Ambassador Aud. University of Windsor.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AID
- The Psychological Centre is sponsoring a programme employing techniques for the elimination of Public Speaking Anxiety. Sessions will be conducted once a week for 4 weeks. Those interested in this programme contact Mrs. Beth Walsh, Psychological Centre Secretary, 326 Sunset, 258-7634 or ext. 243. Deadline for application is Feb. 28.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT
- Sat. Mar. 9: 8:30 pm.-1:00 am. Ambassador Aud., A night of international flavour and dancing with the Panuts steel band. Tickets at International Centre, Cody Hall or Centre Desk, Adm. 2.00 or 3.00 per couple, semi-formal or national dress.

WATER SHOW
- Friday Mar 1: at 7:30 pm, "An Aquatic Happening", University of Windsor's 3rd Annual Water Show presented by the Synchronized Swimmers & Others.

MARRIAGE PREPARATION
- A "Quickie" Discussion Series on Marriage Preparation for those comtemplating marriage this year, for those who realize the importance of a long-range look at the requirements for a happy marriage. Mon. Mar. 4, Tues. Mar. 5, 7:30 pm. Mon. Mar. 11, Tues. Mar. 12, 7:30 pm. Blue Room, Assumption Administration Bldg. No Charge. Everyone Welcome.

On Stage *with Bruce Dinsmore*

The Drama Society is back with more offerings to please the playgoer. Last night, the curtain went up on *Gotchya*. The two acts-and-music were written by Harry Froklage, a former student here. The show will be running tonight and thru to Sunday, March the third. *Gotchya* will be presented in the Developmental Theatre in the School of Dramatic Art. The tickets are selling in the Centre lobby for the price of $1.50.

Coming up next week is the final University Players production. The show in question is *Ring Around the Moon.* It is a fantasy done in a light vein. The author, Jean Anouilh, first wrote it as *L'Invitation au Chateau.* Christopher Fry did the play in English first in 1950. The director, Dr. Joan Hackett is in the middle of preparations for the show's first night, March the 7th. From then, the play will run till Sunday and again from next Thurs. to Sunday. Seat rentals for *Ring Around the Moon* are $2.50 and seats may be reserved by calling 253-4565.

Last weekend, the Vincent Massey Players finished the first production of their season. The play was *Pulling the Curtain* by Tom Taggart. Director J.M. Lyons cast many new faces in the production. *Sheila Marshall, Janet Oxford* and *Doug Moote* join old hands like -Steve White, Bill Mahaffy and *Lynn Brooke.*

The play presents an interesting insight to the problems of play production, as faced by the "Pine Valley Ladies Aid Society". Pitfalls abound, but everything from a case of flu to grand theft stops them not.

Pulling the Curtain is a play within a play, thus giving the actors a chance to play several roles in one production. Be on the lookout for the Vincent Massey Players next production, *Everything in the Garden* by Edward Albee, directed by Steven White.

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Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOR SALE — Electrophonic tuner and 8-track tape deck, Garrard turntable and 2 air suspension speakers. $75 or best offer. Full sized onyx chess set, Aztec style. $60 or best offer. Call Ron at 256-4887.

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FOUND — One reel of someone's 8mm vacation film. Found in Memorial Hall. Contact the secretary of the Geology Department.

FOR SALE — Fireplace screen. Brass $20.00. Call 252-8102.

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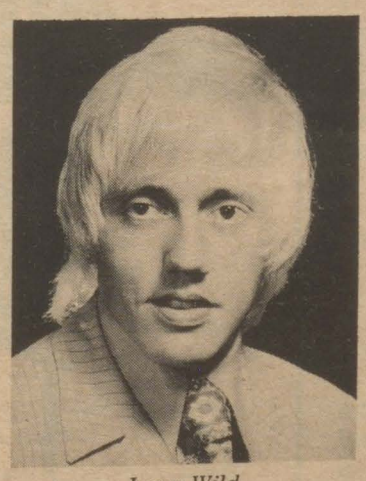
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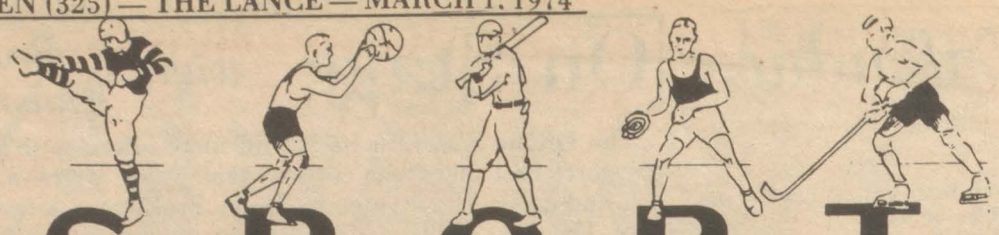


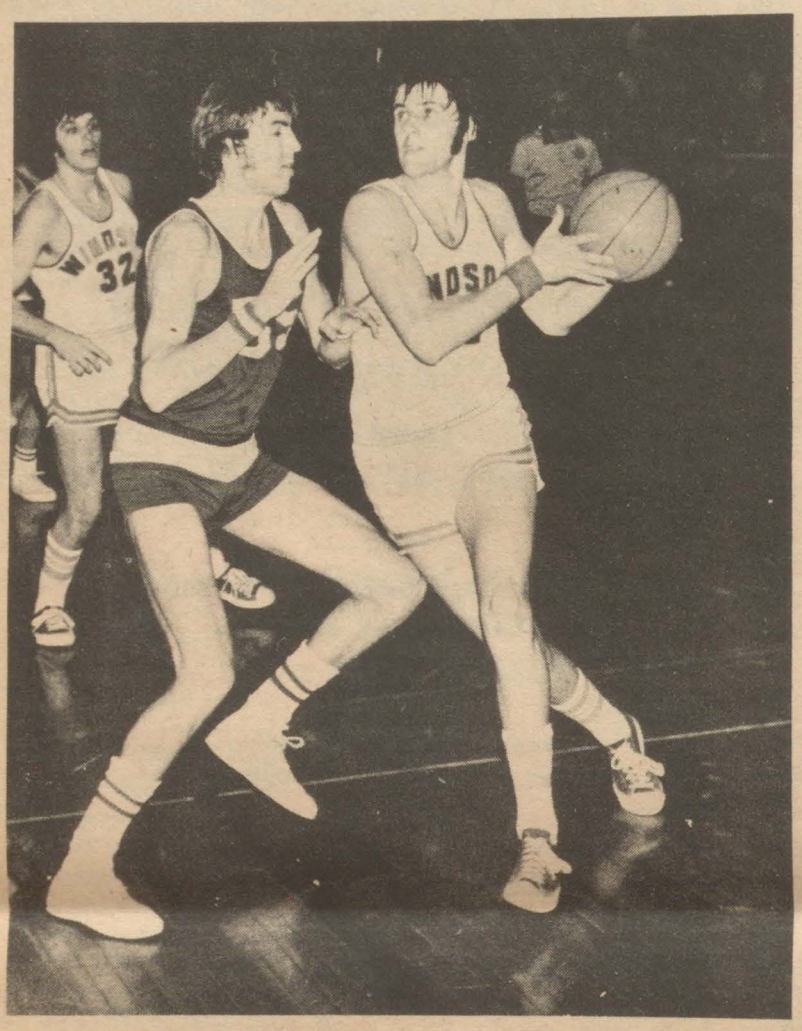
SPORT

W.A.C. news and standings

This week basketball resumed with fresh vigour. Two teams were especially strong in attendance after being relatively idle during slack week.

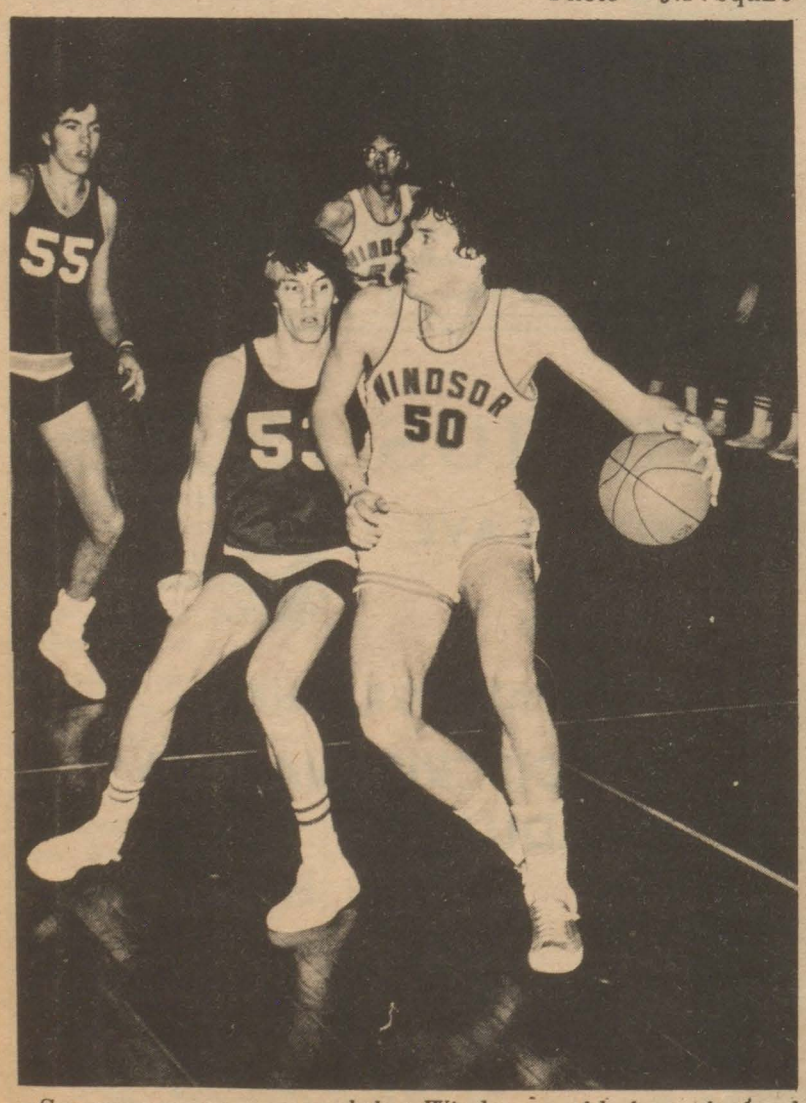
Huron Hall and Laurier Hall battled on February 26, the enthusiastic group from Laurier Hall emerging victorious; however with one more evening of basketball remaining on March 5th the girls of 7th floor have a chance to get their revenge. WAC wonders if some of the other floors and residences will put teams together and come out to challenge the leaders. The games will continue next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

WAC will feature a number of new intramural activities during the month of March. Watch for times and dates so that you can come out and get involved in some of what we hope are your favourite sports. Keep in shape by coming out for your intramural activities — make sure your spring clothes still fit (just in case you can't afford new ones).



Ernie Hehn (above) has become a very fine basketball player in his years with Windsor. He'll be hard to replace. In the upper right corner Chris Coulthard puts one of his patented lay-up shots through the McMaster defence. All-Stars are always one of a kind.

Photo — J.P. Squire



Someone once commented that Windsor would always be hard to beat as long as Jerry Sovran (above) was on the floor. That was certainly no idle remark. It is difficult to forget the two foul shots he cool-headedly netted in last year's OUAA championship to lead the Lancers to a 1 point victory over the Waterloo Warriors in the dying seconds.

Photo — J.P. Squire

Sport Shorts

Here it is Wednesday afternoon and I'm sitting here wondering how I'm going to fill two pages with sports when so few people give a damn any more. We have a few people around here we can count on for copy and to them I am grateful.

Every week its the same story: "Why wasn't this in? Why wasn't that in? "The answer is simple: "YOU didn't bring it in!"

I decided that if I fill this column with absolute junk someone might, from now on care enough to help out around here, but then I suppose that is naively optimistic of me. Probably there isn't a single person who will even read this. Who can blame one for not doing so? I don't even think that I will.

Sweinhund on Chess

This week's chess move will certainly amaze your friends and shock your opponents. It has been tried by many Grand Masters and even resulted in immediate resignations in the Minime Metaphysical Chess Tournament this year — so don't doubt its effectiveness! Now for the move itself: Kn-KB3 ————. This move has an interesting variation which you might try if you are feeling especially adventurous: ———— Kn-KB3!!!! Try these moves tonight — they're exciting.

Dog Racing

Monday night at the Windsor Underground Indoor Dog Race Track a field of fourteen contenders showed the crowd their stuff. The building was immediately evacuated.

Reynolds sparks Karate team

A four man team represented the University of Windsor at the annual OUAA Karate Championships hosted by McMaster University in Hamilton on February 16th.

The Lancer team, comprised of Roy Crema (white belt), Rick Perron (green belt), Nat Bernardon (green belt), and Colin Reynolds (brown belt), were tested by some of Canada's finest Karateka in Kata forms competition.

Colin Reynolds placed seventh in a field of 36 in Kata, performing Tae Kwon Do Hyung Il Gog. Eight OUAA Universities were represented at this meet.

Lancerette b-ball season ends

The Lancerette basketball team travelled to Sudbury this past weekend, coming out on the losing end of a fierce physical struggle with their counterparts from Laurentian University. The final buzzer sounded, the home team in the lead by a score of 42-32.

The Lancerette coach Joan Stevenson was not at all unhappy with the performance of the team and passed the following comments: "Our defense was superb but it was tough to deal offensively with our tall and physical opponents. We completely sewed up their inside game but were unable to contain their two outside shooters."

Karen Couvillon played an outstanding game for the Lancerettes and lead in the scoring, netting 16 points.

Coach Joan Stevenson, not usually given to making vocal her complaints, felt that this time, however, something had to be said about the quality of officiating that the Lancerettes encountered in Sudbury: "Something must be said in the defence of the team because I really think that they played well enough to win this game. It is my considered opinion that we were victimized by very poor officiating in this game — I have sent a letter to the league informally protesting this game. The girls retained a remarkable degree of composure despite the fact that they were often knocked to the floor after taking a shot, no foul being called! Not to take anything from Laurentian - they deserved to win, I just think that the score in this game, because of the officiating, is not indicative of the relative strength of the two teams."

The finals for the OWIAA will be held in Western with Laurentian, Ottawa, Guelph, and Western vying for the championship.

The Lancerettes will suffer the loss of captain Martha Waters and forward Karen Lewis next year; however they are to be blessed with the return of Jane Grondin, Karen Couvillon, Bunny Robinson, Maureen Morkin, Cathy Valcke, Cindy Dutkiewicz, Mary Pat Searles, and Pat Thomas.

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Lancer season comes to shocking close—Guelph into CIAU championship

by JOHN McALLISTER

The season ended for the basketball Lancers last weekend in Ottawa. At the Ontario Finals Tournament, the Lancers were upset 72-68 by the host Gees Gees in the semi-final, and also fell to the Laurentian Voyageurs 74-71 in the Consolation game.

After a season record of 10 wins and 2 losses, followed by a hard fought 79-72 quarter-final victory over McMaster's Marauders, the suddenness of the end to Windsor's winning season is magnified.

Against Ottawa, the Lancers led 41-37 at half-time, but were toppled by an inspired Ottawa team that had a good night while Windsor had a bad one.

Laurentian led the Lancers 33-27 after two periods in the third place game, and were never headed.

Jerry Sovran and Chris Coulthard led Windsor against Ottawa with 16 points apiece. In the Laurentian game, Brady Spetz netted 18 points, while Chris Coulthard added 17 and Jerry Sovran 12.

Waterloo didn't exactly walk away from the Voyageurs in the other semi-final match, at least not until the later stages of the game, but did pull away to an 80-63 triumph and a berth in the final against the Gee Gees.

The Warriors really showed their stuff against Ottawa, though, as they clobbered the home town favourites 93-56.

Both Waterloo and Ottawa are involved in the Nationals in Waterloo, along with the Guelph Gryphons, selected as the team to represent the Host Area in the eight team tournament.

The Tournament All Star team at the Ontario Finals featured Lancer guard Chris Coulthard, along with Dave Cronin (Ottawa), Don Cheruba (Laurentian), Bob Simons and Mike Moser (Waterloo).

The OUAA All-Star Team for the West Division First Squad selections gave well deserved recognition to Lancer Jerry Sovran. Also present on that First Team: Laurier's Rod Dean, Waterloo's Mike Moser, Brock's Ken Murray, and Guelph's Bob Sharpe.

Chris Coulthard of Windsr was voted to the Second Team, along with Trevor Briggs (Waterloo), Sam Kaknevicius and Dave Roser (McMaster), and Rick Thompson (Laurier).

For Lancers Ernie Hehn, Chris Coulthard and Jerry Sovran, this season was their final one for the University of Windsor. We in the observers' gallery can only wish all three were still active, particularly in the Nationals this weekend along with the rest of the Lancers.

To give each player his due, especially in print, would probably embarrass all three and fall short of the mark in any event. So within the brief space allotted we'll make use of journalist's understatement and say: thanks a lot guys, you all did one helluva fine job!

The Nationals are a three day event this year, and there's still time as of this printing to catch some of the action if by chance you can get to Waterloo. Games will be at 6:30 and 8:30 Friday night; and at 9:00 a.m. Saturday (Consolation), 11:00 (3rd place), and 2:00 p.m., the National Final game.

Layman's suggestion for next season: that the CIAU adopt International Basketball rules to help remove existing differences in rules interpretations across Canada, and also gear up fans and prospective players for the '76 Olympic Games in Montreal. A Gold Medal for Canada in basketball is not so far away as many think!

In a move that was not so surprising (at least not as surprising as the OUAA's selection of the Guelph Gryphons to represent the host area in the CIAU championship) the CIAU awarded the national Wild Card berth to the defending CIAU champions — the St. Mary's Huskies. St. Mary's was edged out by Acadia in last week's Atlantic Championship Tournament. It wouldn't seem right to hold a championship without the champ being there.

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Fencers retain championship

by FRANK WINKLER

On February 16, the Lancer fencing team repeated last year's performance to retain the Charles Walters Trophy awarded annually to the best University fencing team in Ontario.

The victory was achieved over a strong Carleton squad, threatening to win the trophy for the first time in the history of the school; however Windsor's strong epee team, comprised of Tom Strutt, Brian Ciuciura, and Bob Horwood defeated all competition to take first place. For individual effort Ciuciura was awarded a silver medal for second place while Strutt was ranked fourth in the event.

The sabre team also contributed to the victory with a second place finish, next to Carleton. This team, comprised of Pat Brode, Barry Franklin, and Ron Taggart defeated both Waterloo and RMC. Brode won the bronze medal for a third place individual finish while Franklin finished sixth.

The foil team of John Chan, Phil Jolie, and Kam Suen, although defeating Western in the semi-finals, failed to make the final eliminations.

Team members wish to express their thanks to the coaches and supporters who again made this championship possible.

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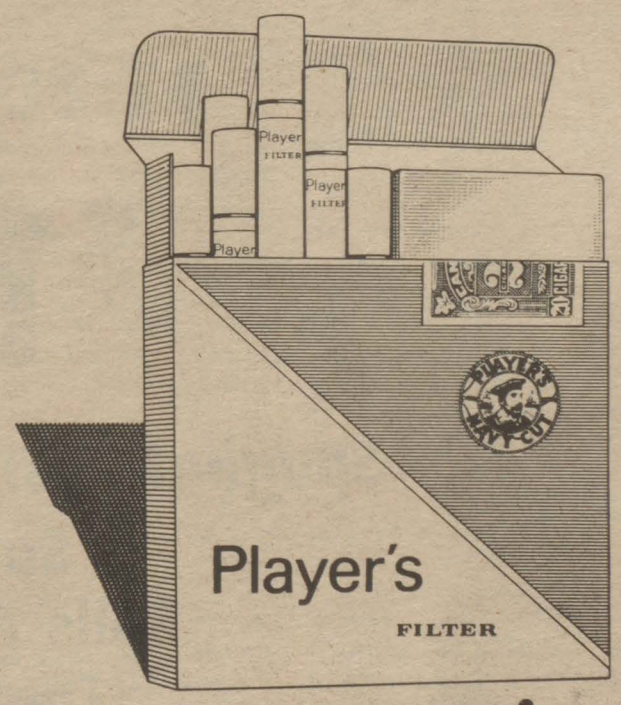

A taste you can call your own.

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Word and/or fact of the Week

by Ken Brandes

The English language is atrophying, as far as verbal communication is concerned. People just don't use colourful expressions anymore. It has become a spoken language of three and four letter words with the odd two and three syllable adjective thrown in.

Vulgarity is becoming an acceptable form of expression while several decades ago exclamations such as "Pshaw" and "Begora" were strictly back-alley words, never to be uttered in public. Now due to our expanded minds and culture the most "shocking" of words, that erstwhile no-no "fuck", is a common epithet. Not that there is anything wrong with saying "fuck" but there are many words and phrases more colourful that can convey the same feeling. "Fuck" has become the pet word of the day; a shibboleth by which we identify with comrades and shock parents. But it is becoming somewhat of a bore and through its ubiquitousness is being rendered weak and sapped of its original strength and shock-value.

The catch word of the '60's was **Communication.** No one was communicating. Everyone was somehow aliented from something and or everything because of lack of communication. Out of this was born a lexicon of easy-language, a jargon of three and four letter words so devoid of description that it allowed people to communicate in a series of empty, lackluster phrases and words that were somehow to unite the hoi polloi and allow them to identify with one another's experiences and feelings. All of a sudden you could completely identify with someone else's experience by uttering "exactly", "right-on" or "I can dig it". Instantaneous expressions that were to transcend mere sterile conversation. These phrases were supposed to carry great impact. "Right-on" was to mean more than "that's right"; it was to mean "I feel exactly the same way you do. I have had that same experience and responded in exactly the same way with the same emotional and glandular reaction. And on and on....". "Right-on" was not merely a hyphenated ejaculation, but somehow was to stand for some *truth*. Not a verisimilitude, but an exact truth.

Not that I'm condemning the use of these slang expressions. They serve a purpose and every generation has the same peculiar penchant for devising new expressions and idioms that separate them from the preceding generation. But sometimes my ears crave to hear words and phrases rich in imagery; phrases that somehow sum things up and at the same time treats you to a language rarely used. Not sesquipedalion substitutes - those huge and boring words that serve to impress the listener, such as terminological inexactitude instead of a lie, but catchy little phrases that tell a story in themselves.

For once I'd like to hear about someone "half-seas-over" or "three sheets to the wind" instead of "fucking ripped out of his head". Rather than hearing about someone who is "full of bullshit", why not "full of gammon and spinach", blatherskite", "booshwah", or "boondoggle". The phrase "ripped-off" is being worn thin. Let's bring back "hoodwinked", "hornswoggled", and "honeyfoggled". Instead of "getting the fuck outa here", let's "ball the jack". Just once I'd like to hear people "chronicle small beer" rather than "talk about bullshit". Instead of "well, fuck me", how about "Fillip me with a three man beetle"?

I asked Pat, who's really about to commit herself if we don't leave Oshawa, why people don't make full use of the English language. She proceeded to punch my face in and screamed, "Stop fucking up my head. I'm trying to get myself together and you lay this bullshit on me!" (Pat's favourite expression is "Andy Granatelli").

From the Oshawa Bureau

Phrase of the Week

by Ken Brandes

Hobson's Choice:

Hobson's Choice actually means no choice at all - you either accept what is being offered or settle for nothing. The origin of this phrase has its roots in 17th century England. Apparently there was a rather crafty livery stable operator named Thomas Hobson (some researchers claim it to be Tobias Hobson) who drove a rather hard bargain. As livery stables were few and far between in those days Hobson had sort of a monopoly of his section of town. He loved his horses and made sure each one was hired in turn. If you didn't happen to like a particular horse you had no alternative as Hobson would not let you chose any other than that horse. Therein lies the etymology of *Hobson's Choice* - meaning no choice at all.

A present day example of *Hobson's Choice* is when you and your wife come home for a few days and your mother-in-law asks "Whose house are you staying at - ours or yours?"

Dining with Duke Humphrey:

Like Hobson's Choice, *Dining with Duke Humphrey* actually means not dining at all, to go without dinner. It seems Duke Humphrey was a rather philanthropic and hositable man who shared his table with the local paupers who stayed in the confines of the cathedral precincts rather than go to debtor's prison. The Duke was very kind to these poor souls and graciously offered them food. When he died the expression arose "to dine with Duke Humphrey" meaning now that the Duke was dead the alsmen would have to go without dinner. (I'm not sure, but I think the Duke expired after eating an A & W Teenburger.)

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Thursday, March 7th

11:30—1:30

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Salad
Rolls & Butter
Dessert
Coffee

Beer & Wine On Sale

Women Grads Know Their Place

by SAL PRESTA

The Women's Liberation Movement has not affected women on the Windsor campus, according to graduation figures from 1962-73.

The figures indicate that women on this campus have not made any appreciable gains by graduating from courses which lead to traditional male oriented jobs.

The greatest number of women still graduate from female oriented disciplines such as, Nursing, Arts and Education.

There are some disciplines where women are making some gains. The Faculty of Business Administration reports that in 1968-69, there were 13 women graduates out of a 435 total and in 1972-73, 45 women graduated out of a 623 total. Other disciplines where women have made some impression are Law and Physical and Health Education. In 1972-73, six women graduated from the Bachelor of Law programme and 18 from the Physical and Health Education programme.

Some fields are still virgin territority for women. Applied Science has only had three women graduates in ten years. The Master Science programme has also seen very few women graduates. The greatest number of women graduates in Science tend to be in the General programme. In 1971 there was only one woman graduate from Engineering. There are presently two females enrolled in first year Engineering and one in third year Electrical Engineering.

According to Evelyn McLean, Dean of Women, this stereotyping of roles "is gradually changing". She also said that this problem is not only prevalent at Windsor, but all over Canada. Some women have a resistance to the label of Women's Lib and will not promote that image by entering traditional male oriented fields.

Miss McLean stated that there are no female models which young women can emulate and there are outside and family pressures which might curb the woman who wishes to enter male oriented fields of study and work.

Business is looking for women Engineers, according to Miss McLean, but few women are responding.

"There is room for improvement and examination of these roles", Miss McLean stated.

Does this mean there will be no Gracious Living for these girls, no champagne crepe gowns?

What happens when you don't pay your exorcist? You get

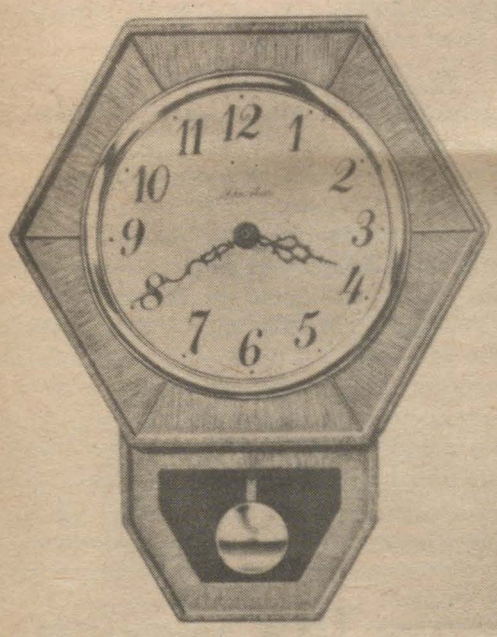
The Lance

VOL. XLVIII

NO. 22

MARCH 8, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO



Solar Heating Feasible

WASHINGTON — The winter sun beats down on Harry Thomason's home in a Washington suburb.

The neighbours and passersby may puzzle a bit at Thomason's strange roof. But it doesn't bother the patent attorney, inventor and self-styled solar energy expert.

He and his family live in a solar heated house that Thomason designed and built.

His total home-heating cost for the winter through February first was just 15 dollars.

In the basement, the Thomasons have a 16-hundred gallon tank surrounded with several tons of fist-sized stones.

The solar collectors that cover one side of the roof are blackened metal sheets of corrugated roofing material covered with glass.

Water pumped from the basement tank trickles down the corrugated metal and is warmed by the sun's rays. Thus heated, the water in the tank warms the rocks.

A blower pushes air over the heated rocks and into the house's central forced air heating system.

The system warms 15-hundred square feet of living space. Excess heat from the solar collectors has kept an indoor swimming pool pleasantly warm all winter.

When several sunless days cause the storage tank water temperature to drop, a conventional heater kicks on to warm the water, hence the 15 dollar fuel bill.

On your mark Get Set

The last seminar in the Death and Dying series was held rather belatedly on Monday in the Moot Court. The speaker was Haringbone Swede who pontificated on the topic The Thrill of Mortality.

Mr. Swede stated that most people are afraid of dying, or at least wary. He found this a trifle odd and stated "That most people get bored so easily right now, what if they lived forever? What would they do? especially sociologists.

Mr. Swede went on to say that he acquired the basis of his philosophy one night in Quebec City when he heard an old wino say 'You live till ya die and when your dead there ain't nothin to do. He was still so visibly moved by this line that he could only mutter "such pith" when he tried to discuss it.

In a few remarks after the discussion he told the press that "life is like being on a newspaper, you always work better under a deadline."

The inimitable Mr. Swede ended his comments with an ambiguous yet vague statement that "believers in an after life are cosmic procrastinators.

Mr. Swede is now writing commercials for Schlitz beer.

Always a Big Seller

GLASGOW — Scotch whisky exports last year earned Britain a record 600 million dollars in foreign exchange thanks to a big increase in demand by the United States, Australia, Japan, Italy and other leading consumers.

The Scotch Whisky Association said today in Glasgow that production at 620 million bottles was 14 percent up on the 1972 figure. At this rate though the whole world will have to become alcoholics to pay off Britains whopping $10 billion balance of payments deficit.

General Motors puts the clamp on Mass Transit

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUPI) — An American Senate subcommittee has said it has obtained evidence indicating that General Motors has used its monopoly control of the transportation industry to prevent mass transportation systems from being built in the US.

The Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly Subcommittee has uncovered concrete evidence from former industry officials indicating that GM literally "prevented and frightened" competitors out of the mass transit field.

One of the findings of the subcommittee was that General Motors not only dominates the auto market, but makes 65 percent of all city buses, more than 90 percent of engines for city and inter-city buses and more than 80 percent of all locomotives.

By manipulating production, the subcommittee said, GM can literally control the transportation market, making cars, trains or buses available depending on how attractive each market looks to GM.

As an example, the subcommittee said, it appears to be in GM's interest to make and sell more cars. One GM bus, costing $40,000 could replace up to $350,000 worth of automobiles, and since GM controls the production and sale of both cars and buses GM can therefore promote cars, because the company's profits would be higher.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Philip Hart, began a series of public hearings on GM's alleged monopoly role Feb. 26. Senate investigators have said that, on the basis of what they have found, the subcommittee will probably recommend that the General Motors Corporation be broken up by the Federal government.

(And in Another Story)

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUPI) — Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles charged Feb. 27 that three big companies — General Motors, Standard Oil of California and Firestone — acted together in "calculated fashion" to dismantle the fast, low-cost and pollution free trolley system that once existed in that city.

He made the charge in written testimony to the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee, which is considering a bill recommending way to break up mammoth corporations.

Los Angeles once had the world's largest interurban electric railway system, which provided swift, cheap, pollution-free service, Mayor Bradley said.

He said two years after G.M., California Standard and Firestone organized Pacific Transit Lines in 1938, that company began to acquire and scrap the Pacific Electric System, which ran trolleys over 1,164 miles of track in more than 50 communities.

The downtown streetcar company was acquired by another subsidiary of the three concerns, he said, and it tore down the power transmission lines and uprooted the tracks. In place of the streetcars, he said, the companies installed "G.M. diesel buses fueled by Standard Oil."

Ground Breaking

Law and Women Seminar

TENTATIVE AGENDA
March 14-16, 1974

Thursday, March 14th, 8.00 p.m. - 12.00, Registration - LaPointe Centre, Riverside Dr. W. Welcoming Function.

Friday, March 15th, Moot Court, Faculty of Law, 9.00 a.m. "Women in Canada: Yesterday and Today", Moderator Donna Allan, lawyer, Toronto.

Proposed Panel: Marjaleena Repo - journalist, social critic, former editor of *Transformation*, Vancouver.; Margrit Eichler - Professor of Sociology, University of Waterloo; Judy Steed - Film Maker; Veronica Strong-Boag, Ph. D. Candidate - Department of History, University of Toronto; Eileen Mitchell Thomas, Q.C. - Lawyer.

Workshop Groups: Staggered 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 2.00 p.m. "Law and the Infringement of Women's Rights" (particular emphasis will be placed on the case of *Murdoch v. Murdoch*).

Moderator: Julien Payne - Director, Family Law Project, Federal Law Reform Commission.

Proposed Panel: Mary Jane Binks Rice - Lawyer, Crown Prosecutor, professor in Family Law at Carlton University; Maureen Sabia - Family Law Project, Federal Law Reform Commission; Barbara Landau - Ontario Status of Women Council; Francis Smookler (Lecture) - Lawyer; Terrance Wester, Federal Law Reform Commission, Family Law Project.

Friday Evening: Dinner — Cleary Auditorium, Riverside Dr. W.

Speaker: Hon. Otto Lang - Minister of Justice.

Saturday, March 16th — Moot Court, Faculty of Law. 9.00 a.m. "Women in the Law School, the Law Firm and the Legal Profession".

Proposed Panel: Sydney Robins - Treasurer, Law Society of Upper Canada; Joan Sullivan - Legal Secretary, Windsor, Ontario; Mary Carter - Judge, Saskatoon; Linda Dranoff - Bar Admission Course, Toronto; Jennifer Bankier - Student, Osgoode Hall Law School.

Moderator: Claire L'Heureux Dube, Q.C. Superior Court Judge, Quebec. Street Corner Society - Noon Hour Presentation 2.00 p.m. "The Recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women: What's Happening?".

Proposed Lecturer: Katherine Cooke - Chairman, Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Proposed Moderator: Mary Eberts - Professor, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.

Proposed Panel: Kay Macpherson - Active in Women's Status Organizations, Toronto; Laurette Robillard - President, Conseil du Statut de la Femme, Quebec; Laura Sabia - Chairman, Ontario Status of Women Council; Martha Hynna - Lawyer.

Workshop Groups:

Saturday Evening: Dinner - Vanier Hall, University of Windsor

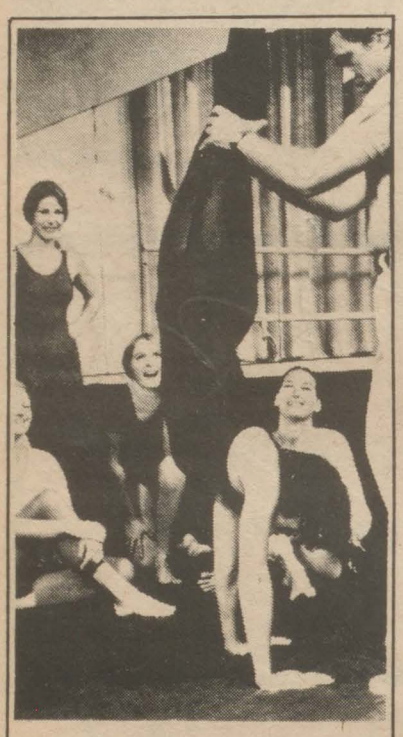
Speaker: Pauline Jewett.

Addendum:

-A variety of films, book displays, and social occasions will also take place throughout the Conference.

-Video-taping is planned.

-A published collection of the papers and panel discussions is planned.



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St. Clair Open House

WINDSOR — St. Clair College will hold its seventh annual Open House on Sunday, March 10, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The theme is: "St. Clair College - the people place," which represents the College's active role in the Community and its continuing effort to relate to all aspects of life in Essex and Kent Counties.

The Schools of Applied Arts, Business, Health Sciences, Technology, Technical Arts and Trades, Retraining and Continuing Education will present a variety of exhibits. Visitors may view a wide spectrum of displays, ranging from dog obedience training, food services management, landscaping and accounting services featuring an income tax centre and information on personal and family budgeting. The new and extensive athletic facilities; the gymnasium and swimming pool will be open for use by visitors during the day.

Displays from the Division of Student Services will depict aspects of student life and provide admission information. Each Student Government-sponsored club will exhibit projects undertaken during the year, as well as the activities of the Students' Athletic Association.

Awards will be presented for the best academic displays in each School, the outstanding academic display in the College itself, and the outstanding Student Life display.

Guided tours for groups and an information booth will provide academic information and course description materials.

The cafeteria will be open and refreshments may also be purchased in the Athletic Wing.

Bus service between the SW & A depot and the College will be available every hour from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On Stage

This is the last time that I'm going to tell you. *Don't just sit there.* The University Players are in the middle of a new play. Last night, they presented *Ring Around the Moon.* This will be the last University Players' production of this year, so if you have not tasted the joys of an evening at the theatre yet, do so. The play is a fantasy, light and airy. It will be running at Essex Hall Theatre from Thursday to Sunday. March 7th to 10th and next week, March 14th to 17th. Telephone for tickets at 253-4565.

Ready for some Ant-ics? That is just what the Assumption Players are up to as they present *Under the Sycamore Tree.* Trouble runs rampant in an ant colony when Science is introduced. *Under the Sycamore Tree* is a satire on modern life. Including the Ultimate Weapon-DDT. Education is improved with the addition of a course on humans. The members of the colony are: The Queen *(Denise Markham)*, her chief statistician *(Bernard Helling)* and the Scientist *(Kurt Muller).*

Supplementary Exams

by CHARLOTTE CLARK

Supplementary Exams will cease to exist in most faculties beginning with the Intersession courses, states Rev. Malley.

Due to the increasing number of ways for obtaining final grades, such as the incomplete grade and one hour exams, the Senate deemed that supplementary exams were unnecessary. Supplementary exams usually resulted in confusion as professors are often on vacation at the time of writing in July.

As an alternative to supplementary exams, the incomplete grade allows the professor and student more leeway in which to make arrangements in the deciding of a final grade. Should a student ave a F or F- at the end of the course and circumstances warrant, the professor has the option of giving an incomplete grade. The student then has six weeks to do further work in the course before a final grade is submitted to the Registrar.

The number of supplementary exams offered each year is decreasing. It is hoped that their abolishment will give the professor a greater freedom in deciding a final grade as the student's circumstances can now be taken into consideration.

More Money for Universities

Support of Universities and Colleges

The Honourable Jack McNie, former Minister of Universities and Colleges announced an 11 percent increase in the operating support of colleges and universities and colleges of applied arts and technology in 1974-75.

Supplementary grants reaching $6,155,000 are to be shared by Brock, Carleton, Lakehead, Laurentian, Trent, York and Windsor Universities. These additional grants are based on the recommendations of the Committee on University Affairs, an advisory body to the Minister of Universities and Colleges.

The community college system will receive up to $3.6 million in "growth" grants to help accommodate the rapid enrolment growth of a number of colleges. These grants will be distributed according to a formula based on the growth in enrolment at each college. In addition, Cambrian and Algonquin Colleges will receive $1,360,000 in grants for bilingual programmes.

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Farmers Union Wants Farmland Protected

WINNIPEG (CUP) — "The members of the generation which are in power must not treat the earth as something given to them by their parents, but rather as something borrowed from their children."

That's the way the National Farmers Union land use policy, the first ever adopted by the NFU, introduces the complex question of land use, perhaps one of the most fundamental problems facing mankind and the question that most clearly demonstrates the indivisibility of economic and ethical considerations.

"For decades responsible farmers have conscientiously practised good soil conservation, while at the same time, especially in recent years, society in general has not extended proper respect for the arable land as an indispensible resource to food production. In fact, society now places a higher value on farmland when it has been sapped of its agricultural capabilities to be covered with asphalt, cement and brick," the policy says.

The policy decries the control over farmland by speculators who take ownership or options on ribbons of farmland around practically every urban area in Canada.

"Neither farmer nor urban dweller's interests, nor the need for planned utilization of farmland is best served by speculators," the policy says.

The policy statement expresses concern that uncontrolled urban development of Canadian farmland will gobble up the best of it and leave the country with a shortage of good agricultural land.

The policy quotes the book "Limits to Growth": "...society will not be suddenly surprised by the crisis point at which the amount of land needed becomes greater than that available. Symptoms of the crisis will begin long before the crisis point is reached. Food prices will rise so high that some people will starve; others will be forced to decrease the effective amount of land they will use and shift to lower quality diets."

Barring an exceptional scientific and technological breakthrough the foundation of food production will continue to be farmland and as an organization of concerned farmers the NFU must promote a land use policy "that will ensure good productive farmland is not devoured, but is preserved for future generations," the policy statement says.

The policy objectives include:

+ Zoning of all agricultural land.

+ Sub-zoning for particular land uses.

+ Classification of land according to productive capacity.

+ Purchase of agricultural land needed for urban development only by a government agency.

+Protection of agricultural land through government direction of future development towards poorer soil.

+ When land is expropriated the farmer should receive full value of the land for farming purposes plus adequate compensation for all inconviences that may occur to him-her.

+ An end to the granting of severances.

+ Farmland particularly suited to specialized crops should be devoted exclusively to agriculture, even though it may require zero growth of development.

+ That a more rational policy prevail for the construction of highways, powerlines, etc...

The policy statement also went into detail on the classification of ...20 farm operations.

The only part of the policy which proved to be controversial was the final section on "Tenure of Occupancy."

That section was referred back to the locals for further study and will return for consideration at the next annual convention.

Key points in it were a criticism of existing government land programs as tending to consolidate and enlarge farm holdings instead of encouraging young people to set out farming; a recognition that farmers really don't own the land in face of increasing public expropriation of land for other uses; and a recognition that the necessity of large capitalization of farm investment will mean that farming will be limited to only a few if present trends continue.

"The NFU as a forward thinking organization of farmers should revalue the principle of ownership requiring such large capital investment in favour of a guaranteed tenure of occupancy," is the policy statement to be referred back to the locals.

Garbage to Gold in Kingston Ontario

KINGSTON (CUP) — The Kingston city finance committee has given the go-ahead to a garbage reclamation project designed for the city by two Queen's University professors.

Waste sorting and treatment are the key features of this plan in which garbage will be sanitized and then either disposed of or resold.

The project involves equipment familiar to the mining industry and already-proven technology according to Brown. "There is no novelty in the process," he added.

By this process, glass and plastic could be recycled. Reclaimed plastic can be used as fuel, adhesives and building components. However, Brown did comment that at present there may be some difficulty in finding a market for reclaimed products due to the fact that reclaiming techniques such as those used in this project are not often used. Brown said that the city wants to break this barrier and develop new markets.

The project gained widespread support from Kingston residents during the past year when it became known that a new landfill site would have to be opened up for the city's garbage. Over 1700 people signed a Pollution Probe petition calling for the reclamation project to be instituted.

Community service fees and receipts from the sale of reclaimed products will bear the cost of the project.

★ ★ ★ ★

KINGSTON (CUP) — Kingston Township Council wants the Ontario provincial government to get off the fence on the matter of reclamation as a method of garbage disposal.

The council decided Feb. 4 it favors reclamation but wants assurance from the Ministry of the Environment before getting out of the present system of dumping garbage.

Queens University professors Reginald Clark and James Brown, authors of the reclamation plan accepted by the city of Kingston, appeared before the township council to determine whether the township is still interested in participating in a reclamation scheme.

The city has already committed itself to the plan to reclaim, or recycle, paper, cardboard, metal, glass and plastic.

Township Councillor Peter Beeman said the township would like to meet with provincial government representatives, the city, and two professors to discuss the project.

The two Queen's professors have been discussing the reclamation proposal with both the city and the township for more than three years now. The city has said it will go ahead with reclamation with or without neighbouring municipalities.

The city is preparing to contract out garbage disposal for a two year period while a reclamation plant is constructed. Reclamation proposals in addition to that of professors Brown and Clark have been invited by the city.

The provincial government has remained non-committalon the feasibility of reclamation as an immediate method of garbage disposal. James Auld, Ontario Minister of the Environment, has said reclamation is the only long-range solution to garbage disposal.

But to this date Auld has not recommended financial assistance for the Kingston scheme.

Auld has been busy looking around Southern Ontario for a place to dump Metro Toronto's annual output of 400,000 tons of garbage.

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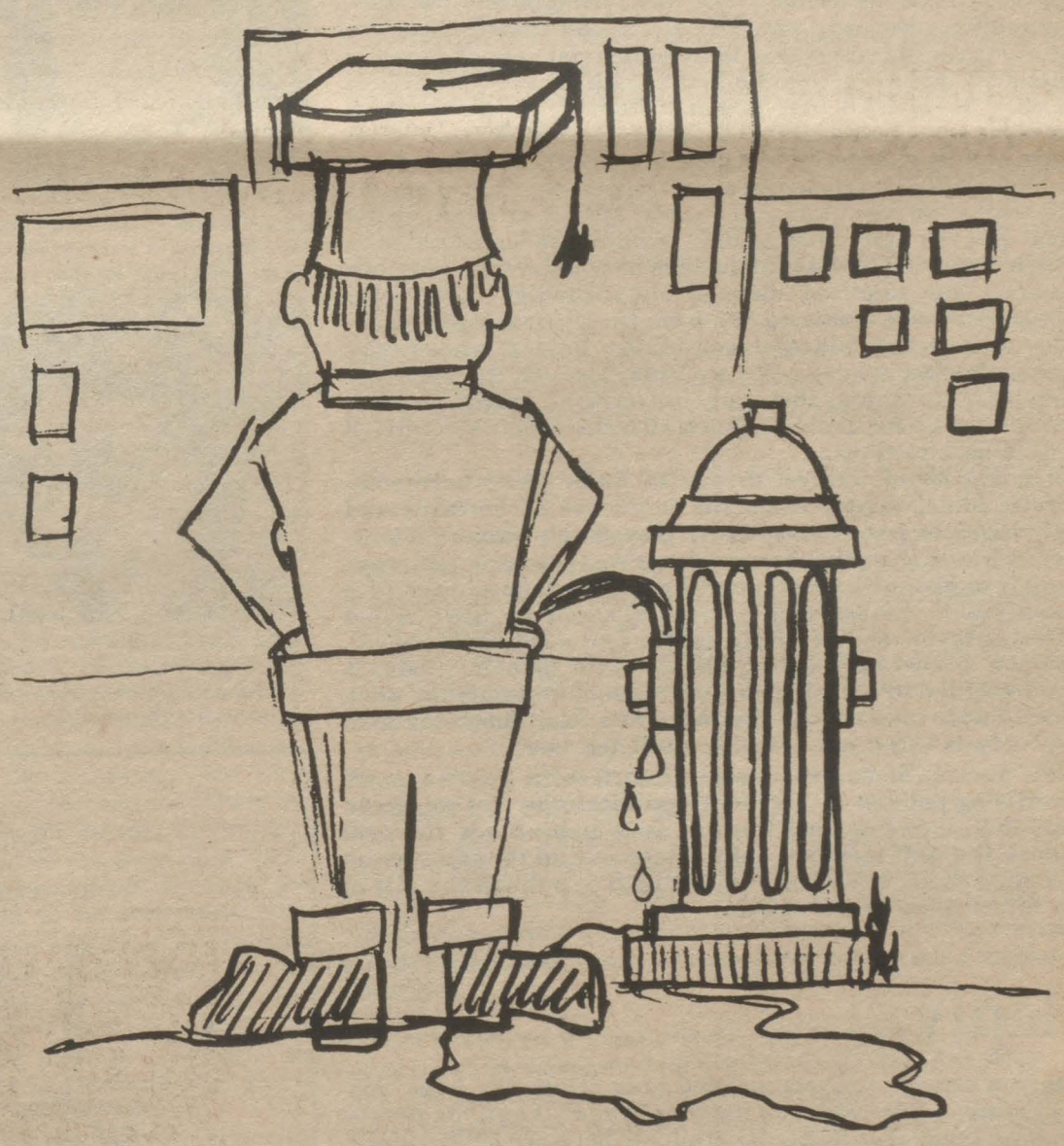

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The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

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Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

Don't Let Your Mouth Write Cheques That Your Body Can't Cash!

Blood Money

February 28, 1974

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express the deep concern of the Canadian Hemophilia Society over advertisements now appearing in the publications of Canadian Universities, paid for by commercial firms which offers to buy blood from students. These ads openly ask the students if they need extra money.

Our organization feels strongly that we should bring to the attention of students, through your university publication, the following facts.

The Canadian Hemophilia Society was instituted some 20 years ago, through the efforts of concerned parents of hemophilic children, because of the lack of proper treatment and knowledge at that time to control this bleeding defect by blood transfusions. The Canadian Red Cross Voluntary Blood Donor Services have supported our cause, and indeed are the lifeline of hemophiliacs. It is through their efforts in the collection of blood from voluntary donors, and intensive research in this and other countries, that our boys and men are now able to have the best available treatment, and to enjoy their rightful place in society.

Canada has one of the highest records in the world as voluntary donors of blood, the products of which are used to treat all blood disorders, not just hemophilia. In fact, hemophiliacs use only one-fifth of a blood transfusion. Our Society takes the stand that the commercial sale of blood is repugnant, and we are certain that Canadians everywhere feel the same. We are sure that Canadian students are for the most part sympathetic with the present day philosophy that some things simply do not have a monetary value. Surely today's students would be shocked if an advertisement were to appear concerning the sale of an eye cornea, kidney or heart. Is not blood an even more vital matter? Nowhere in Canada does a patient requiring blood transfusions have to pay, because our hospitals are supplied through the Canadian Red Cross Voluntary Blood Services. We have been encouraged many times to note that blood donor clinics held at universities meet with great success. We are, therefore, all the more apprehensive to think that our universities might become commerical blood depots, if such advertisements are carried in their publications.

It might be of interest to you to know that where commercial blood depots exist, the incidence of hepatitis and other diseases has proven to be very much higher in purchased blood than that from volunteers. A person generous enough to give of himself would not risk concealment of a transmittable disease such as hepatitis, and so cause added suffering to the person requiring this vital material. However, a person deliberately selling his blood for monetary gain, is not concerned to reveal such information, and puts the onus on the buyer to make the discovery at a later date, and such discovery is often not possible until too late.

We do not, of course, wish to interfere in any way with advertising policies of university publications, but we would hope that once knowing the full facts behind ads for paid donors, the staff members might have second thoughts about accepting them, or at least feel inclined to publish the gist of the information given above.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. C.E.C. Harris
President

Reply

As you can see we have printed your letter. We hope that every student here will take the time to read it and the points you have made. Undoubtedly students here are selling their plasma or the firms involved would cease advertising in *The Lance*.

Our position is this; if we did not carry the ads our consciences would be clear but the revenue from these accounts would be lost. Our niggardly budget does not allow for such grandiose gestures to alleviate the subtle pin pricks of red corpuscle remorse. Isn't it unfortunate that we have to sacrifice our principles for money, just like in real life?

There is nothing we'd like better than to tell the blood merchants to take a long walk off a short anemia. However in the interests of providing the students with the most paper pos at the lowest cost we will continue to run the ads.

There is something else you should consider. Whether we run the ad or not students who need money are going to sell their blood. The reason can be found in a world where money takes precedence over everything else, including love of our less fortunate fellow man. We feel you'd be much better off writing to General Motors, or I.T.T. or to Richard Nixon or any of the wacko's who shape our destinies corporately.

Our Man on Campus

Question:

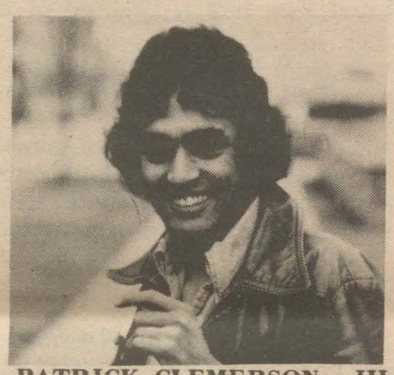
What do you think is necessary for students to become interested in the upcoming SAC elections?

by Matt Beasley

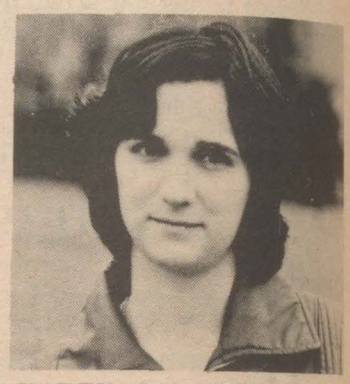
CHARLENE LANCOA - II Computer — They need to like people and know where they're at, that's all.

LYNN VALLANCE - I Psych — Introduction to someone that is running, that is sincere and wants to do something for the campus.

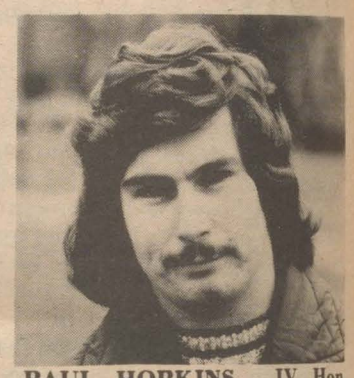
TIM WILLIAMSON - I Law — More overt political action and confrontation with our entrenched provincial government.



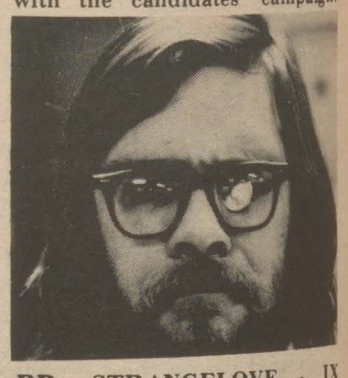
PATRICK CLEMERSON - III Drama — Publicity is the factor. Visual acquaintance with the people that are running.



KAREN ARCANGELETTI - IV Phys Ed. — Communication: better feedback.



PAUL HOPKINS - IV Hon. Hist. — Personal initiative to get off their duff and become familiar with the candidates' campaign.



DR. STRANGELOVE - IX Pavlov Physics — I don't know. Can you help me get this stupid quarter out of my eye?

The Winner!

Bob Dupius, sent in the only caption.
So he wins by default. Come up for your prize.

The winning caption: Shove the mike up your ass and go f--- your hatband.

Iona job

Iona College, the United Church affiliate of the University of Windsor, has an opening for the position of student assistant to the executive staff. The position calls for a senior student, who is in sympathy with the Iona concept, and is keenly interested in vital issues related to campus, church and wider world. Candidates for this position must be familiar with campus and capable of relating to students, faculty and community people. The successful applicant will assist the college in creating and implementing programs in harmony with the Iona concept. While some of the work will be of a research nature, the candidate should be willing to carry out other tasks of a more routine and practical nature.

The assistant would be required to work at least 10 hours a week, salary between $4 and $5 per hour, contingent on qualifications and hours worked. The appointment would be for the school year September 1974 to April 1975. The assistant will be responsible for his day to day activities to the executive staff of Iona College.

Iona College represents the involvement of the United Church of Canada in the total enterprise of the University of Windsor. This includes effective concern for intellectual issues, participation in the university's responsibility to society and the world at large. Programming in the school year 1973-74 included Death & Dying, Canada's New Immigration Policy, Strife in Southern Africa, Alternate Life Styles, and other programs in the social, political and religious spectrum.

Persons interested in applying for this position may pick up an application form at Iona College, 208 Sunset Avenue. March 11th, 1974 is the deadline for applications.

Ronald W. Porter
Associate Director of Program

Dribbling in his Shorts

February 27, 1974

Dearest Poop Chute:

I'm unhappy, I'm upset, and I'm not smiling. The mere thought of it makes me dribble in my shorts.

For the sake of us who are holding our breath, hoping our financial resources will see us through the school year, I would like to point out that I think the $150.00 deposit for '74-'75 accommodation in Tecumseh Hall is ridiculously pushing me towards suicide. Where, at this time of the year, one is supposed to obtain that many rolls of pennies and loose change is beyond my capabilities.

Having spoken with one of the local intelligensia, who summed the situation up thusly, "When the bear is in the sky, the chair grows young, and the strawberry is nigh, then and only then will cardboard be without dye." I think I will commit suicide. But that's beside the point.

I tend to quietly agree though that someone up there thinks residence students are dupes.

Yours sincerely,
Victor Zymn (alias Led Z.)
P.S. Moo!

"Crawl in a hole"

Dear Sir,

I would like to reply to the interesting letter written by Mr. Grant Cook which appeared in the last issue of *Lance*. It seems that Mr. Cook is thoroughly concerned with the liberation of the "oppressed" groundhog and why I haven't taken up its cause. Well, if Mr. Cook is so concerned about hogs (groundhogs in particular) then I urge him to use all his resources to liberate them. So Mr. Cook, do as the groundhogs do - Crawl In a Hole.

From reading his letter it seems that Mr. Cook has the mentality of a groundhog. Mr. Cook (a political opponent of mine) has a certain way of trying to degrade my arguments, however, it has backfired on Mr. Cook himself and by his letter he has shown his blatant ignorance and stupidity to the entire university. I applaud Mr. cook. I urge him to keep up the good work and heartily encourage him to continue this adventure - today the university, tomorrow the world - right Mr. Cook?

It is generally noted that the eyesight of the common everyday groundhog is not very good. I do not think that Mr. Cook's vision is all that good either since he failed to notice the utter ridiculousness of his letter. Just as the groundhog finds himself in a hole, Mr. Cook finds himself in a rut. The groundhog has a hole in the ground, Mr. Cook has a hole in the head. Just as the groundhog lives in darkeness all his life so does Mr. Cook. As for any original ideas that these two may come with, well, I'd place my bets on the groundhog. By the looks of things there is quite a resemblance between Mr. Cook and the groundhog. Could it be that Mr. Cook himself symbolizes this oppressed, lowly creature.

One day the groundhog may become an endangered species and extinct - a loss to the animal world. Mr. Cook is a rare species that is already endangered and if his like become extinct then I don't think it would be such a loss to society.

If Mr. Cook is so outspoken against my views in "Le Patriote Rouge" then I urge him to get a column of his own in order to take the opposite point of view every week. I will even help him along by suggesting a few titles for the new column - how about The Iron Heel, or The Goose-Stepper, or Fascist Funnies, or Nazis Are Not Nutsies, or better yet, how about - Aryans for Everybody.

But, if Mr. Cook does not want to do so then I urge him to do as the groundhog does and crawl back in the little hole in the ground from whence he came. Good-bye Mr. Cook and good riddance.

Sincerely
Len Wallace
Le Patriote Rouge

Tennessee Bruce

To My Fellow Workers:

Sat. night, I came back to the office after a hard night's work and found three envelopes addressed to me *Empty!*... It is a federal offence to open mail that does not belong to you, so therefore if the person(s) responsible would please refrain from doing it, I would not have to make a federal case of it.

Regards and best wishes.
Bruce.

P.S. the reason I'm not in as much as I have been in the past is because I am working on my own play, due to open in late April —— early May.

P.P.S. Say hello to Kath for me, guys.

B.D.

"Fantasy World"

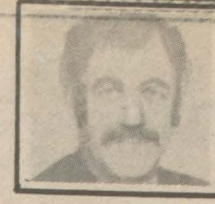
To A.M. Semaan, re a woman's view March 1, 1974.

The next time you write a column, be sure to include the name of the fantasy world you inhabit. When you say a woman must be aggressive while avoiding "the male 'dog eat dog' standard" and "without men's destructiveness' you exhibit for all to see not only a sexist streak a yard wide but also a basic misconception of the nature of the big bad outside world.

Men don't have a monopoly on destructiveness, nor does aggression mean one thing for men and another for women. What it means is that, basically, you want things in the world to be done your way. Others who want things done in their way will most certainly attempt to stop you. Whether you're a man or woman the world owes you nothing; no one's going to be fair. Presto: a dog eat dog world.

Freedom, dignity and self-respect as a human being reside in the mind. The world's not a men's club with "no girls allowed" written on it. If you want "positions of power" that's your problem, and don't think you're going to act any differently than anyone else if you get one. Society has always been in "desperate need of basic value changes" and one more power bloc with a sure-cure solution (i.e. aggressive women will save the world because they won't be destructive or dog eat dog.) will not make much difference.

R.J. Bernard



Neurotic's Corner

(Click) Stay tuned for channel 7's Action News, the tell-it-like-it-is News, with better news than the other stations, and the Action News team; Bail Bonds, Yawn Kelley, Marylin Turnon with Action weather and Al Bickerman with zowie Action sports. Also Patti Wagon in Lansing to cover the food riots, Tom Kamikazi in the Wayne County morgue, and Flash Gordon on Mars. And now, the News...

Bail Bonds: To-day's top story comes from Europe where Poland has declared war on Mars. Informed sources speculate that the break-down of negotiations with Timbuktu over water rights is indirectly responsible for the conflict. At this moment Polish soldiers are massing in Warsaw supermarkets enroute to the Front, while Commander-in-Chief Vladimir Waterski has approached Stanley Kubrick for aid in the knotty problem of carrying the war to Mars. Yawn?...

Yawn Kelley: That's a pretty mondo scene, all right, Bail. On the national front, police and F.B.I. agents are confronted with yet another kidnapping, part of the current wave of such acts sweeping the country. Abducted last night from his Redondo Beach hideaway was noted Grand Prix racer Kent Steerwell. A ransom note was delivered in an empty bottle of Dr. Pepper to L.A.P.D. top banana Cecil "Basher" Brakenek. Ransom terms were not disclosed.

This latest outrage follows by only a few days the abductions of Dade County's Herring magnate Phil Trawler and Miami magnet magnate Cal "Brain Damage" Brubaker. The two were on a fact-finding junket in the Florida Everglades when they were snatched by the Peruvian paramilitary group, the Multi-national Underwear Congress. MUC demands included a million dollars in used fifties and hundreds, and a complete set of Mad magazines, even the early, hard-to-get ones. Bail?...

Bail: That's right, Yawn. Well, Al, Hows the sports picture?

Al Bickerman: I sure miss old Sonny Idiot on 4. Marilyn may look better, but even a corpse has an edge on personality. Anyway, the Red Wings were idle tonight, losing to Boston 8-0. Esposito, Orr, and Ken Hodge got all the points, which just goes to show how unfair Boston is. Who do they think they're fooling? Anybody could win with talent like that, and the Wings will never stoop to such an obvious play.

And now, to be controversial, I must point out that it was typical of the listless, chickenhearted Red Wing organization to allow Boston coach Bep Guidolin to play goal in tonight's game. Bep stopped three shots to garner the shut-out.

Turning to football, the Pontiac Lions made a two player swap with the Dallas Cowboys. Travelling south are all-stars Lem Barney and Steve Owens, while Dallas gave up last year's playbook and a copy of Tom Landry's book *How to Maximize Trade Benefits.* Bail?...

Bail: Thanks, Al. You sure are controversial and outspoken. In fact, I wish you were outspeaking somewhere else right now. Yuk, Yuk. And now the vivacious and vacuous Marylin Turnon with the weather. Marylin, will I be able to play golf on my day off tomorrow?

Marylin Turnon: You certainly will, Bail. I predict a bright, sunny day...

Bail: That's funny, Marylin. I could never play golf before. Yuk.

Marylin: That's right, Bail. A light southerly wind gusting up to 80 m.p.h. should bring a welcome relief from the dust storms we've been experiencing. Meanwhile a high pressure area over Moline and a low pressure area near Duluth are due to meet in a motel outside Akron, Ohio, producing a bunch of Nimbostratus clouds and maybe some hail, or a hurricane. Tonight's low should reach -22 while tomorrow's high will level off at about 90. Yawn?...

Yawn: That's right, Marylin. And now here's Channel 7's vice-chairman Jim Ozborne with the Action Editorial. Jim?...

Jim Ozborne: Thanks, Yawn. Many people have asked us at channel 7 for a policy statement concerning the guiding philosophy behind our brainchild, "Action News". It's no secret that we are not the only station in town with a news team, and that basically we all present the news in as sensational and biased a fashion as possible.

Specifically, we pry into tragedy, glorify violence, present one-sided views on important issues, and virtually construct reality for our viewers by our choice of what we consider "news", including the exaggeration of molehills into mountains if we are short of visual 'copy'. How else do you think we fill exactly thirty minutes of news time every night of the week?

Intermixed with this tripe we of course do our darndest to keep up a steady stream of senseless chatter and pathetically tasteless jokes in an attempt to distract our viewers away from the sick crassness that we and the other stations pass off as responsible reporting. Like the other stations, we give the people what they want.

How are we different, then, you ask. What refreshing and vital essence do we have that the others lack? I will tell you. With the simplicity of true genius, we present the sports news *before* the weather. Thank you. Your comments are welcome. They make great paper airplanes.

Bail: That's right, Jim. For Yawn, Al and Marylin, this is Bail Bonds saying good night. We'll be here tomorrow, same time, same station, same news. Count on it. (Click).

$ S.A.C. Gazette $

This year has been a tight 12 months for the finances of the S.A.C. The budget passed by Council was primarily aimed at:

1. elimination of the $44,633.97 liabilities as at April 30, 1974 of which $22,065.20 is long term.

2. S.A.C. debt to the University of Windsor of $17,112.13 as at April 30, 1973.

These debts were inherited from previous years and are not to be construed as a reflection on the present year's Council.

3. Maintain the current level of operations with regard to

a) Student Media — The Lance, Directory, C.S.R.W., Yearbook (73-74), Blotter, Generation

b) Other operations such as: Cabaret Pub, the societies, Film Society, clubs, Students Legal Aid, Orientation, Winter Weekend and Homecoming.

The societies were budgeted for $22,243.00. These are your own faculty organizations. The S.A.C. remits 20 percent or $4.50 to the societies. This comes directly from each student's $22.50 and is included in the breakdown under Student Affairs & Organizations.

To maintain a high level of services to the students is a difficult task. Council desires to stay out of debt yet also reduce the outstanding debt from previous years. This is what S.A.C. has attempted to do this year and I feel Council has made many progressive steps toward an ultimate goal of (1) cash basis of operations (2) minimum outstanding debt.

The fixed assets of the S.A.C. have increased from the 1972 of $31,349.24 to the current figure of $34,740.64. This is due mainly to the purchase of the counter and the expansion of the finance office.

The Accounts Payable have been reduced $14,000 to approximately $34,400.00. This is comprised of: University of Windsor $8,556.00, Printing (Lance, Directory, Generation, Yearbook) $8,851.00, Pub Ice Machine $1,300.00, Ontario Federation of Students $461.00.

Breakdown of your $22.50:

	1972-73	1973-1974
Publications & Communications	$ 7.67	$ 8.26
Administrative	5.44	6.21
Student Affairs & Organizations	5.13	7.22
Other Activities & Special Events	4.26	.81
	$ 22.50	$ 22.50

Publications & Commuications - all media including Central Ad Bureau. Administrative Costs - Salaries for President, Vice-President, Business Manager, Honoraria and 2 secretaries.

In 1969-1970 the percent was 24.7 and no business manager was in existence.

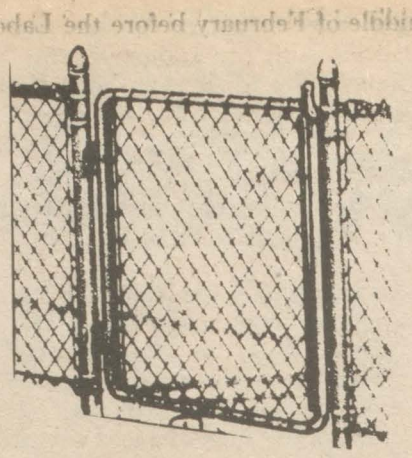
In 1971-1972 there was no business manager and the percent was 12.8.

In 1973-1974 the Administrative was 12.3 percent with a full time secretary and business manager.

The Administrative percent has stayed relatively constant thus indicating cost consciousness relating to public relations, insurance, legal and audit, fees and bank charges.

Student affairs and organizations included money allocated to the societies, clubs and organizations on campus. This also included the commissioners and their programmes of which Student Legal Aid and the Film Society is a part.

Having been in office for the full term, I have supported Council in its decision to reinstate financial responsibility. The S.A.C. is in a good position to start the 1974-1975 year without the crippling effects of larger inherited debts. The S.A.C. year end is April 30th. The auditor's report will be posted in the S.A.C. offices upon the completion of the audit.



Want a job?

Do you want to work abroad this summer, but don't know how to find a job? Or to travel to Europe, but can't afford it? Both these common situations could be answered by a new program which has just been launched in Canada, called Summer Jobs in Britain.

The great advantage of having a job is that you become part of the British scene, not just an onlooker or tourist.

The unique feature of the Summer Jobs in Britain program is that it guarantees the job before you ever leave Canada. This eliminates all the worry about finding work and getting permits, and you can take off right after exams are finished. Jobs available include a wide range of both indoor and outdoor work, including office and hotel jobs, stores and factories, work with families, fruitpicking and farming. Depending on the job, periods from 4 to 20 weeks are possible. A basic fee of $100 covers finding the job of your choice, arranging accommodation, three days orientation in London, all permits and documentation, and additional free services such as cheap travel facilities in Europe.

Students can receive a free "Summer Jobs in Britain" brochure with details of available jobs by sending a long, stamped return envelope to Henry Fletcher Services Ltd, 88 Rykert Crescent, Toronto M4G 2S9. For those who prefer to arrange their own job, or want to work in other countries, a directory giving details of 50,000 summer job opportunities in 40 countries is available at $5.20 including postage from the same address.

What is the Media Review Board?

Unbeknownst to the majority of the students at the University of Windsor there has been a Media Review Board established as of September 25th, 1973 on campus. We have been late "getting off of the ground" so to speak, but thus far have had three meetings and formulated our constitution as a result.

What is the Media Review Board you may ask? The Media Review Board has been established primarily, "to consider complaints from students and the public about the conduct of student run media in the gathering, broadcasting, and publication of news, opinion and advertising. "And also," to consider complaints from the members of the student run media about the conduct of individuals and organizations toward the media." The Media Review Board is also responsible in that we are obligated to report publicly the decisions and actions of the Media Review Board on a presented complaint, and to make periodic reports of our work in the media.

The Media Review Board consists of nine members at present. The members are, the editor of the Lance and the manager of CSRW. Complaints dealing with the student run media can be presented in writing to the Media Review Board and placed in the MRB mailbox in the SAC office. As of yet we have had no complaints presented to us.

Since the school term is coming to a close we are looking for new members for the MRB. Applications for positions on the board are open to those of the student body who are not already a member of SAC and who have no direct affiliation with media, exclusive of Lance Editor and CSRW manager. We are asking all interested to make their application in writing to the Media Review Board and place their applications in the Media Review Board mailbox. Applications will not be accepted past March 31st, preferably we would like most of the applications in by March 15th, 1974. Please include how we can contact you. We feel that a short interview with some of the members of the Board must accompany any applications which we receive and you will be contacted regarding this. Again, the Media Review Board has been established for your benefit, but it also needs your support in continuing from year to year to represent you and continue quality student run media.

Thank-you.

THE MEDIA REVIEW BOARD

pregnant?

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½ block south of Medical Center

Phone 833-5539

73-MCBC-40C

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

"LITTLE BIG MAN"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

ROOM 1118 MATH BLDG.

7 PM — 9 PM

DOOR PRIZES

COMPLIMENTS OF HIRAM WALKER & SONS LTD.

STUDENTS $1.00

NON-STUDENTS $1.50

East African Airlines Rife with Dope

LONDON (CUP-ANS) — A London court has been told that East African Airways is rife with dope smugglers.

A drug squad detective told a judge at the Old Bailey that many people involved with the airline are involved with transporting Kenyan bhangi hash into Britain, and that police have eight people awaiting trial on charges connected with smuggling seven suitcases full.

It's been a bad year in England for dope smugglers. Customs men seized more than nine tons and arrested more than 500 people. More than 2,000 people were arrested in all for pushing marijuana. Because of the arrests and seizures, the price of an ounce of weed has risen to at least 12 pounds or $30.

The end of year report for the drug squad also said that imports of hash oil have risen dramatically. Seizures of both marijuana and hashish have also risen. The police reported on the countries importing most of the dope to England - they include Pakistan, Jamaica, Morrocco, Nigeria, Lebanon, Afghanistan, India and Kenya.

U.B.C. clericals to Unionize

VANCOUVER (CUP(— Clerical workers at the University of British Columbia have unionized and are awaiting certification of their union by the B.C. Labour Relations Board.

The Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) applied December 14th for certification as a union and as the sole bargaining agent for 1,080 campus library and office workers. Jean Rands, president of the local, says it will probably be the middle of February before the Labour Relations Board deals with the application.

"The delay apparently has something to do with appointing new members to the board."

The board's job will be to examine the application and determine whether the union had the required 50 percent majority among the total number of workers listed on the payroll, she said.

"Our present percentage is 55 or 60."

The most important issues facing the new union, says Rands, are "job classification, hours, wages, and equalizing for part-time and temporary employees".

Race Conflict and Community Rights

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — North America's most prestigious snow mobile racing championships, the Kawartha Cup may soon be forced to abandon its central Ontario home of Peterborough because of a conflict with community rights.

A city alderman recently raised questions about noise pollution, and the promoters are now threatening to transfer the international snowmobile racing championships to another locale.

The issue emanates from the violation of municipal noise law, and the provincial Lord's Day Act. According to the statutes, it was illegal for the races to have started before 1 pm on Sunday; competition began at 9:30 in the morning, however.

A Kawartha Cup spokesman claimed that the argument had been made with civic officials, but alderman Paul Rex complained to the police on Sunday, charging the Kawartha Cup with violation of civic and provincial law.

In reply to Rex, Kawartha Cup president Don Bye threatened to take the cup elsewhere if charges are pressed.

Carlings Changes Heart

Carling-O'Keefe, with their sales declining, have embarked on a program to win working people to their product. The company set about enlisting the help of their 5,000 employees. A no-layoff policy was established. In slow winter months employees are paid their regular wages to participate in community projects designed to assist the less fortunate in society. All grievances are settled before they go to arbitration. Time clocks have been abolished.

Wilmat Tennyson the president hired 22 special union representatives to help explain the company's management policy to other unions. These representatives also advise the president of what is right and wrong with the company.

Indicative of the new company program was their attitude when, after signing a contract with West Coast employees, a rival firm settled for 16 cents an hour more. Tennyson voluntarily reopened the contract and gave them a similar increase.

The company serves coffee and doughnuts to workers manning picket lines at major strikes, and in Winnipeg the company held a dinner-dance for Steelworkers who had been on strike for 100 days.

To cut costs Tennyson inflicted reductions of 10 to 40 percent on employees earning more than $25,000 a year, including salaries of the president and chairman.

Employees are encouraged to become shareholders.

Kazys Kakneeicus, president of a Toronto local says the changes are unbelievable. According to the *Financial Post* he said that for the first time in Carling-O'Keefe history workers are proud of what they are doing.

"At first workers were cynical, but then they became convinced that Tennyson was serious. Since that time employee morale has increased and . . . now we feel we're part of the operation . . .

Len takes on the Bourgeois Bolsheviks in the latest edition of

Le Patriote Rouge entitled Soviet Imperialism

Ever since the Bolshevik October Revolution of 1917, generations throughout the world were brought up to think of the Soviet Union as the leader of the socialist world. Today there are still many who believe that the Soviet Union is still adhering to its original Marxist principles.

The Soviet Union is not a socialist society though in the formal sense it retains a non-capitalist economy. But the situation is deteriorating rapidly even in the socialist economic base of the country. Because of this the Soviet Union is looking abroad to turn attention from the disorders at home.

In the last years, we have seen an increase in Soviet imperialism. An imperialism that cloaks itself in a socialist banner. The invasion of Czechoslovakia is one example. The Soviet Union invaded the country while trying do cover up the act with socialist rhetoric. The Czechs had every right to defend their country from Soviet aggression.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia, accompanied by warnings to Poland and to Roumania made the message clear - the Soviet government would not tolerate the emergence of independent views in the "socialist camp".

The events of 1968 were followed by the invasion of Soviet troops on the territory of the People's Republic of China. The invasion of Chenpao Island was one instance of the Soviet anti-China crusade. At present there are approximately one million Soviet troops mobilized on the northern borders of China. Added to this were the boycott and military threats against China's ally, Albania.

In this anti-China policy the U.S.S.R. supported the Indian aggressors in border clashes with China.

Around the globe Soviet influence has increased. It was the Soviet Union that armed and financed the Indian invasion of East Pakistan. This did nothing to change the conditions of the people of Bengla Desh. It turned over the country from one oppressor only into the hands of another.

In the Middle East, the Soviet Union is involved (just like the U.S.) only to gain a foot hold in the oil-rich Arab countries. In most cases, Moscow is trying to replace Washington in the sphere of world influence. The talk about detente and of "peace" between the two superpowers is a hoax. The Soviet Union is trying to hide its iron fist in a silk glove.

In the U.S.S.R. itself, the Soviet leaders are trying to restore capitalism. Under the mask of "economic reform" the Soviet leaders are breaking up the socialist economic base of the country. The new system abolishes the system of unified economic planning. Profits are the key theory now. Each enterprise decides independently on production. They are given free rein to make high profits. The managers of the enterprise fix wages, bonuses for workers and recruit or dismiss workers and determine themselves the structure and personnel of the enterprises. Thus socialist ownership is being turned into a form of capitalist ownership and a few in the privileged stratum enjoy all the benefits. There is a new growth of a "state bourgeoisie". It is no wonder that Soviet dissidents are "skeptical of socialism" and state that socialism has failed. These are conclusions based on a "socialism" that is rapidly deteriorating.

No. The Soviet Unions is not a socialist country. It has dedicated itself to control of world power in its own interest. It is an imperialist country that hypocritically mouths socialist rhetoric.

Ousted Chilean to Speak

by GERALD PAUL

Ed. Note: In a coup, oops pardon the expression, the Lance has lured Gerald Paul away from the Windsor Star for a short time and is proud to present this small but initial offering (oops).

Jose Miquel Insalza is a member of the political Commission of M.A.P.U. the workers and peasants party which was a part of the recently ousted Coalition Government headed by the late Salvador Allende in Chile.

Senor Insalza was political advisor to Clodomiro Almeyda who up until the coup of September 1973 was foreign minister in the Allende government. Currently in Rome where he is attached to the "Chile Democratico" (the headquarters abroad of Unidad Popular and other forces of Chile) Senor Insalza is strongly opposed to the military dictatorship.

The Canadian Committee for Solidarity with Democratic Chile is sponsoring a province-wide conference on March 9, 1974 in Toronto to bring the plight of the Chilean people to the attention of the Canadian public. In addition to attending the Toronto Conference, Senor Insalza is making a whirlwind tour of Ontario and Quebec. Under the sponsorship of Windsor & District Labour Council and Iona College, he will speak in the Alumni Lounge at the University Centre, University of Windsor at 8 p.m., Monday, March 11. His topic is "THE VOICE OF DEMOCRATIC CHILE".

Canada recognized the military government as "in effective control" in Chile on Sept. 29, 1973, 18 days after the takeover. 29 countries including S. Africa, U.S.A., the Vatican, Israel, Portugal, Britain, Rep. of Germany, and many South American and Central American countries beat Canada to the gun.

In addition to bringing the audience up to date on Chile, Senor Insalza's Windsor appearance will give Canadians an opportunity to raise important questions concerning Canadian trade and diplomatic relations with Chile, political prisoners, and immigration policy in Canada.

Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOUND — One reel of someone's 8mm vacation film. Found in Memorial Hall. Contact the secretary of the Geology Department.

FOR SALE — Fireplace screen. Brass $20.00. Call 252-8102.

FOR SALE — Old Gibson guitar Electric, ES335. Excellent condition. $450 or best offer. Call Dave at 253-7830.

FOR SALE — Gretsch Nashville guitar and hardshell case. $400 or best offer. Also Fender Reverb Amp. $280 or trade for acoustic guitar. Call Milt at 258-9266.

Fast Accurate Typing; All sorts, Between 4 & 6 pm. 254-8524.

FOR SALE — '69 Volvo, Green, 4-speed, new tires, best offer 252-8545. 9-5 M-F, 728-2014 after 6:30.

FOR SALE — Hollow body electric guitar and amplifier. $100.00. Cost $250.00 new. Excellent condition. Phone 256-5642.

FOUND — Man's ring. Full description necessary. Call Brian at 736-2787.

FOR SALE — 1966 Peugeot '404'. Good condition, needs transmission work. $350. Cheap. Call 253-6498 ask for Mike.

FOR SALE — Ampex stereo. Cassette player, recorder and AM-FM radio. 40 tapes, some pre-recorded. With car player, $200. Phone 252-1003 after 6 PM.

CASSETTES FOR SALE — Assorted rock and roll and boogie. First class condition. $7 value only $3 each. Call Larry anytime 945-8132.

WANTED — Second-hand stereo component set with speakers. Also interested in tape recorder. Phone Pat 252-2572.

FOR SALE — 1965 Mercury Montclair, good condition, best offer. 969-1968.

TYPIST REQUIRED — for typing Amendments for a Labour Agreement, will negotiate rate of pay. Call Al Malizia 944-1892 or 945-1742.

LOST — miniature schnauzer, gray, shaggy hair - answers to Wolfgang. Tag number 20 - reward. Call 253-7168 or 258-7634.

ENJOY YOURSELF — Leave the typing to me! With 10 years secretarial experience and only a few blocks from the university you can't go wrong. Have your papers typed now... Call after 6:30 p.m. 253-3738.

FOR SALE — Fold down chesterfield-bed, matching chair, 2 lamps, 2 end tables & coffee table. $200. Phone 256-9433 after 5 PM.

Willing to share house with female students in return for light housekeeping duties. Phone 737-6370.

WANTED — Silver coins. 1966 and older. Dimes, quarters, half-dollars, dollars. Price — 50 percent over face value. Call Mike after 6 PM at 258-6898.

WIGS FOR SALE — 1 short blonde shag, 1 short black shag, 1 long brown shag. (Can serve double duty as small carpets.) All brand new - $5 each. Call Rose 945-4536.

FOR SALE — One Conn B flat clarinet. Contact Jody Harris at CSRW or Dick Walsh or phone 733-4000. (Kingsville).

DIRT BIKE FOR SALE — Kawasaki 100 c.c. 1972 model. First $200 takes it. Also 1 used Mickey Thompson, $10.00. Call Les at 254-3306.

GUITAR WANTED — Preferably Martin but will consider other equivalent makes. Call Dave at 253-7831 anytime.

RECORDS FOR SALE — Played only once and recorded on tape. Billion Dollar Babies; Grand Funk-American Band; Cat Stevens-Catch Bull, Teaser & Firecat. $3. each. Call Rose at 945-4536.

8 TRACK TAPES FOR SALE — Assorted rock and roll - James Gang, Edgar Winter, Allman Bros. Etc. Practically brand new. $4 Choose from over 100 tapes. Call Les at 254-3306.

FOR SALE — Vox guitar. Semi-acoustic - 2 pick-up. Best offer. Call Lance and ask for Charlotte or call 735-5001.

WANTED — Young man single and free. Experience in love required but will accept a new trainee. Contact (in writing) Fran, Box 69, The Lance.

Would the guy in Electa Hall with the tape-recorder - radio combo phone me again please. Steve 258-9983 or 253-4060.

S.A.C. election hopefuls-"Candi

For President

Tim Doyle

I am currently enrolled in the Business programme, third year, finance. In this past administration I had the pleasure of working as Public Relations Officer, under Doug Phillips and Geoff Schmitz. We have proven that our teamwork is effective, with your help it can continue to be.

This years' SAC has been following an austerity programme to eliminate debt left over by other councils. Next year's SAC will still have a tight pursestring, but will nevertheless be able to offer much more service for your $22.50.

One proposal I have is that clubs receive separate funding from societies, 5 percent of the student fee. This will mean that there will be roughly three times more money available for clubs in the next administration.

The communication that SAC has had with the ISO and other ethnic clubs on campus has, in the past, been poor. Steps are already being taken to correct this. If elected, our administration (Doyle-Phillips) will be able to offer clubs help, in almost any way required.

As President, I would continue the policy of decentralization. Most students are interested in broadening the range and quality of their education and seek to do this on the Society-Club level. This next SAC would offer more aid and direction to help accomplish these educational goals.

Residence Councils and students are looking for more residence oriented services. The Sdrvices Commissioner and Housing Commissioner are going to work towards satisfying this need.

The SAC enjoys a responsible image in the eyes of the Administration and the City of Windsor. Having had a part in the creation of the image, I can honestly say that under my direction, this image will be maintained and, if possible, improved.

On March 13, 1974, Wednesday, as a responsible student, you can have an opportunity to vote for the candidate of your choice. I may not provide everything you want, but if elected, I'll give you my all. Please vote for Tim Doyle on March 13, 1974, for President of the Student Council.

"If you don't vote, you can't bitch"

For President

Dave Rutherford

Dave Rutherford is 23 years old and in fourth-year political science. He is one of the most experienced students on S.A.C. this year as he is serving his third term as both Arts Representative and member of the Senate Committee on University Government. The runnerup in Windsor's last mayoralty campaign, Dave also served as secretary of the Ontario Student Liberals.

He feels that the greatest problem on this campus is lethargy - not apathy. Everywhere this year, he has met people with ideas but who can't seem to get it together to initiate them into action. He thinks that the S.A.C. President can and should act as a catalyst, a spark plug to help these people initiate projects and solutions to problems.

He sees five problem areas that need prompt action:

1) This year's council failed to provide adequate money for services clubs and societies, while at the same time administrative costs continued to skyrocket. This trend must be reversed.

2) S.A.C. is the official body of the Student Union. There must be more emphasis on protecting student rights and working towards a better quality education and less emphasis on creating new positions and new definitions (i.e. the ombudsman).

3) The Societies in Arts and Science need to be reorganized and a new formula financing system for the Societies must be adopted. It should be based partially on enrollment and partially on the services each society provides.

4) Students and faculty must work together to preserve and strengthen a meaningful involvement in the decision-making process in the university. In the last year this was not done.

5) S.A.C. must become more concerned than ever with student prospects for when they leave school. The job situation is not a good one. There is need for much expansion of services in this area - particularly in research, seminars, etc.

This list is not all-inclusive, but Dave feels that these five areas have to be tackled vigourously and immediately if S.A.C. is going to become relevant to the students on this campus.

For Vice-President

Doug Phillips

When I was elected to serve as Vice-President last March, you wanted hard work, dedication, action and accountability. You wanted someone who wouldn't forget that he had been elected by the students to serve their interests.

And I didn't let myself forget. I went to the residences often. I organized discussion seminars about S.A.C. and I made myself available *in the office* for any student *every* day and on weekends. Listening to your complaints, your ideas and your problems.

What has come of it all. In the constructive sense, we have a Media Review Board and a monthly Social Calendar. We have a vigorous and active Housing Commissioner in Randy Johnston.

We have worked to expedite the common problems of residence and off-campus students alike, such as food prices and quality, bookstore services and parking facilities. These are the gut issues that concern you. You want a better pub operation and a year packed with social and entertainment services. This year, some of our innovative services were the belly dancer, the snooker tournaments, the Winter Weekend Ice Rink. But more will become available as our payables are depleted. I want the chance to be a part of an administration that can give you such services.

And the question centers about money and organization. Clubs, societies and residence house councils are in many ways more attune to what the students want. They are more organized to put on the small scale service. But they need a fair share of the student dollar. Societies got an improved deal last year. But clubs were left to go it with a minimal amount of help. Clubs deserve a guaranteed allotment. As well, I suggest that weekly Ethnic nights with certain clubs be put on in the pub. Through the International Students' Organization, the clubs could add a unique flavour to the pub's entertainment. We saw what the French and German clubs just to name a few, could do during Open House.

This year, I think S.A.C. has got to put a little more care and attention into societies such as the Faculty of Education. For too long they have gotten a raw deal, being apart from campus and paying the same fee. I think that a formula adjustment to the S.A.C. allowance to Ed Fac is needed.

During the course of this campaign, I want to get out and talk to you in particular. I want to listen to your ideas. Throughout the past year, I have tried to give a full accounting of my conduct as Vice-President. I can pledge only that I will account to you as well. I will dedicate myself to the tasks of this office.

I call upon your help. Continuing to grasp after that which is just beyond my reach until I touch it. Vote Phillips March 13th.

For Senator

Geoffrey Schmitz

Solidity and direction are the two most important assets of student representatives to the University Senate. Since the Senate is vested with the power to make all academic decisions for the University, the events that take place there affect directly every student on this campus. Your academic life is in the hands of the Senate; it only makes sense that your representatives, the Student Senators, should conduct themselves in such a manner as to guarantee that the student viewpoint is presented coherently and purposefully. There are only four student representatives on the Senate. The student viewpoint cannot be properly presented if these four work without the necessary communication. They must work together.

From my own experience in the Senate, in Student Government, and in Administration, I can appreciate the position of the SAC President as the link between the Senate and the Council, and will be able to advise and assist him in Senate affairs, thus making his job a little easier, and promoting more understanding between the two bodies.

I have served on the Senate for a year as SAC President, and that year has already seen much headway for the students, including a bolstering of student status on confidential committees. Our work for the next year lies largely in a review of the Senate By-Laws in May, to the purpose of strengthening the guarantees that students have and obtaining guarantees where there are none.

I intend additionally to propose that student representation on the Senate Executive Committee be increased from the current 7 to 1 ratio to a 6 to 2 ratio.

I can personally guarantee from my own past record that I will attend the meetings of the Senate. (I have the highest attendance for the past year), that I will be prepared and will have consulted with the other Senators before the meetings, and that I do have the expertise and competance to adequately and earnestly coordinate and consolidate the student viewpoint on this campus.

Electio for Ca

RULES OF CONDU

1. Masking tape must be used scotch tape, etc., may be use

2. All campaign materials m 12, 1974. If any are found, the ineligibility.

3. There will be no personal course of campaigning. Anyone qualification.

4. There will be a meeting 12:00 noon, March 2, 1974, all candidates will have equal

5. All candidates will maintai is a $70.00 ceiling on expense expenses — not separately) for Book will be open to inspection one is to exceed the limit. All electoral officer as accrued.

6. You will be allowed 2 poses.

The following is a list of polls 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

1. centre lobby
2. library
3. Dillon
4. Memorial
5. Law Bldg.
6. Essex Hall
7. Math Building
8. Windsor Hall — Commerce
9. Ed. Fac
10. Phys Ed.
11. Canier
12. Electa
13. Fine Arts
14. Huron Tecumseh

All full time students (Undergrad are paid) are eligible to vote on vice-president, student senators, one of the above polling stations.

PRESIDENT

VICE PRESIDENT

ARTS REPRESENTATIVE

SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE

COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE

LAW REPRESENTATIVE

ENGINEERING REP

NURSING REP

SOCIAL WORK REP

PHYS ED REP

STUDENT SENATORS

STUDENT AFFAIRS

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For Senator

John Desotti

RE: *Qualifications for the Position of Student Senator.*
A. Experience.
1971-1972 - President of Macdonald Hall's Residence Council.
1972-1974 - Student Senator at the University of Windsor
1973-1974 - Appointed to the University Committee on Academic Promotion and Tenure
1972-1974 - Appointed to a sub-committee of Canadian Ontario Universities concerning student loans and grants
1973-1974 - Residence-Manager of Tecumseh Hall
1969-1972 - B.A. English
1972-1974 - Law II

With five years in the residence system and two years as your student representative on the senate, I believe that I am in an ideal position to keep in close contact with students in various disciplines as well as being aware of problems that have arisen in the senate during the past two years and those that will arise in 1973-1974.

B. Considerations

Although many students seem to focus on the election of a S.A.C. presidential candidate, the senate directly affects each student by its decisions, i.e. additional courses or programmes, curriculum standing, departmental guidelines. After two years on the senate I know how crucial some of these changes can be, or how necessary some changes are. For example, the change from a minimum of sixteen courses for a B.A. to fifteen, with the option of taking an additional course at no extra cost (Motion-Faught, Seconder-Desotti) or more recently the dropping of Library Orientation (an archaic concept).

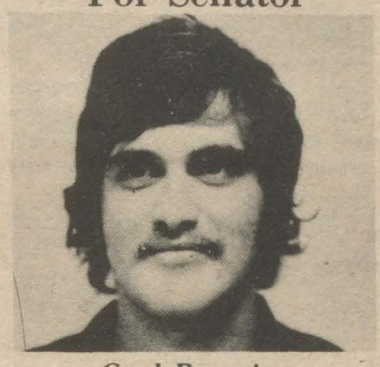
With my recent appointment to the committee on promotion and tenure, I have come to realize even more, the tremendous influence and responsibility that a student representative has in this committee and the effect that students have on appointment and promotion within their department, faculty, and school, through our student evaluations.

It would be a gross exaggeration to say that in the past I have been deluged with petitions or requests for academic changes. The nature of the senatorial position and your representatives on S.A.C. seemed to have removed much of this one-to-one contact. However, there have been many times in the past that students as well as student representatives on departmental councils have approached me with academic problems, i.e. meeting course requirements or course changes, or difficulties within a particular department, that I have at least tried or was successful at resolving.

For these reasons and my experiences at the university and on the senate in the past, I would ask that you vote **DESOTTI** on election day.

John Desotti
Student Senator

For Senator



Gord Browning

I am presently a member of the Senate and three of its subcommittees. I feel the experience and the general knowledge that I have of the students needs are quite valuable.

That is why I have submitted my nomination for the position of Student Senator.

The single most important pledge I will make to the student community is the pledge to work hard for your best interests and to account fully the conduct of my term.

Thank you
Gordon Browning

For Arts Rep

Len Wallace

As "Le Patriote Rouge" many of you are familiar with the standpoint from which I base my criticisms and judjements. I am running for the position of SAC Arts Rep and my purpose is to provide a left position of principled criticism of the existing situation. Let's face it. Things have to be changed. The policy of the Student Council and the entire university is to **Serve the Student**, but this has not been accomplished.

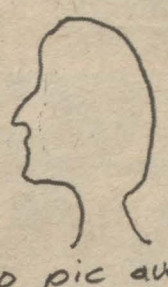
Controversy is feared by the university and frowned upon by the administration. They believe that anything controversial or able to be interpreted as controversial has no place in student affairs.

My point is not to provide criticism for the sake of criticism, but a constructive criticism that can be used to change things for the better. The student movement of the 1960's failed to learn this lesson, but nevertheless a few concessions were won. SAC has to regain a lot of the trust from the student body which it has lost over the past years.

At this point we can all agree that university is an insult to your intelligence. We've been constantly told of "student apathy". We've all been part of it. The thing is that the blame does not rest with the students. I do not take this view. There is something wrong in the present setup and this flaw must be found. Thus my platform can be said written in three words - it must be to **SERVE THE STUDENT.**

I realize that the majority of you are sick of school, the council and the administration. With your support - by your votes I feel that I could provide a voice for what the student wants. Be realistic: Demand the Impossible.

For Arts Rep



Gary Wells

This year I am running for the position of Arts Rep. Being in three major activities at home I feel that I could help to involve the Arts students in the activities of the council. The ways to accomplish anything is to communicate and this would be one area I would work in. Being 19 years old and willing to work I think my personality is suited for the job. To be honest I feel as alienated as most of the students but what is the thing that is different is that I will get involved in what I feel is right. Hopefully this will help me and you and this is the thing that is most important for me and you.

Engineering Rep

Tom McIelwain

Involvement is a most important part of one's education if it is to be of any value. In my first year of a B.A.Sc. degree course, I have tried to become involved in my faculty in a number of ways. I have enjoyed membership in the E.I.E.I.O. band, an organization exemplary of the spirit of engineers as a whole, and served on the staff of that impeccable journal, The Essex. I have contributed to the success of such campus activities as Homecoming, during which I have seen the fruits of intraschool cooperation. Outside of my own faculty, I have been involved with campus politics in some respect for the past two years, with the campus P.C. club, in which I currently hold office. I feel that I am able to represent the engineering viewpoint, while being in a position to appreciate the more general picture on campus.

For Vice-President (Write in)

You guessed it! Bill Carruthers

My motives for running for Vice President are not clear at this time, even to myself. A large part of my decision to run is this feeling I have which can only be called resignation to my fate. A second good one is my desire to throw a wrench into Doug Phillips works. That son of a bitch (excuse me, mom) never throws a stick or old milk cartons or anything my way. Thirdly, I can feel the disappointment already out there in student city at the lack of joke candidates, dark horses so to speak.

As for qualifications, I can sit up, beg, speak and play chase the stick. I'm a good lay and have a nice coat so when you're at the polls write me in; Bill Carruthers for vice president: and don't forget to boogie.

Please! Get out and vote. (It's your $22.50)

MUSIC

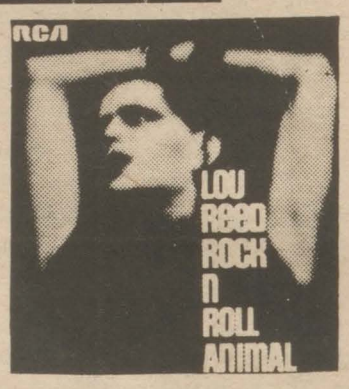
'FEATURE ALBUM OF THE WEEK'

MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA - LIVE - Between Nothingness and Eternity - *Columbia - KC 32766*

The Mahavishnu Orchestra featuring *John McLaughlin* on guitar, *Jan Hammer* on piano and Moog, *Jerry Goodman* on violin, *Rick Laird* on bass and *Billy Cobham* on drums have recently released an album recorded live at an August 1973 Central Part concert.

This album is close in its sound to *The Inner Mounting Flame* LP. It has screaming jazz guitar as only McLaughlin can offer it, and solidly arranged, driving back-up from the other members of the group. Side one has two cuts, a trilogy and a short cut entitled Sister Andrea; side two is all one number called Dream, but for an album with only three distinct songs it consistently hits the listener with rhythm changes and melody variations which make it difficult to keep up with the direction the band is going.

This easily surpasses McLaughlin's previous album with Carlos Santana for originality and inventiveness that have become the Mahavishnu Orchestra's stock and trade.



LOU REED - Rock n Roll Animal - *RCA APL1-0472*

A good old friend of mine who lives on a farm asked me today what I thought of the Reed-Bowie-Dolls progression of "decadence". I talked about the Velvets, Lou Reed's history of deviance and the MC5, legendary dinosaurs of glitter. Then we listened to this album.

Thankfully, it was dynamite. This album has most of what was good out of Toronto rock and roll, mainly the rhythm section of Mandala, Pentti Glan (Whitey) on drums and John Prakash, bass; gentlemen with their roots deep in the old R & B mainline. Dick Wagner, formerly of Detroit's own Frost sparkles on guitar. And Lou Reed sings.

In that curiously rich, white-style voice of his, Lou spits out Sweet Jane, Heroin, White Heat - White Light, Lady Day and Rock n' Roll. That's all. Just five songs. but nice looong songs. Recorded live at the Academy of Music in New York City.

If you're a Lou Reed fan already, you don't need to know much more. If you're not familiar with the lad, don't let the glitter scare you off. This album is as smooth and hot as a molten gold enema.

The ad copy for this album states, "We captured the animal, alive, in his natural habitat on East 14th Street." They also captured some rare and curious beasts from 12th Street and the corner of Jarvis and Dundas. Together they make quite a zoo.

DR. R.X. BENWAY

by DAVID ESSEX and BRYAN FERRY

The Pretty Boys are back. What it amounts to is another dose Rock n Roll deja vu. Back when John Milner was still alive, Dick Clark presented a whole stable of wonder boys, lacquered pompadors, tight suits, pepsodent smiles and limited ability. Instant teen idols were cropping up everywhere, Fabian, Bobby Rydell, Vince Edwards, Troy Shondell were names you could find on any eraser or pony tail pencil case. Of course today, a T shirt or a Tattoo will do the trick.

David Essex has arrived on the scene with that same sort of hype-the star of the year, the biggest thing to happen to tin pan alley in days, etc. The single, Rock On is not that bad, even if it's a little late in happening. The album, is one of the worst ever, equalled only by Keith's 39 cent specials. What could really save it would be the inclusion of candid poses, autograph pictures, a list of likes and dislikes, and a dental record. David's smile will have to pick up the slack.

Bryan Ferry has the right idea. On the album cover, in front of a baby blue background, Bryan lightly suspends a dark eyebrow, his head tilted forward, his health salon muscles forming a healthy looking black undershirt. The title, *These Foolish Things*, says it all. The album has fourteen cuts, a cross-section of a little bit of everything. A sacriligious version of Dylan's "A Hard Rain's a Gonna Fall" proves what Pete Seeger once said about the angry young men, "They've gone to flowers everyone." It's my party, the old Lesley Gore hit is as good as the original, it's too bad Bryan doesn't have Lesley's horse face to make the story a little more convincing. The Beach Boy's "Don't Worry Baby" gets a Phil Spector treatment as does Smoky Robinson's "The Tracks of My Tears." The rest has everything from the Stones to Nat King Cole.

Like the Los Angeles Kings in playoff time, neither of these two choice hams will be around for very long. Too bad. We could use a little idolatry.

MARY MACK

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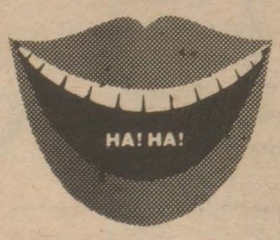

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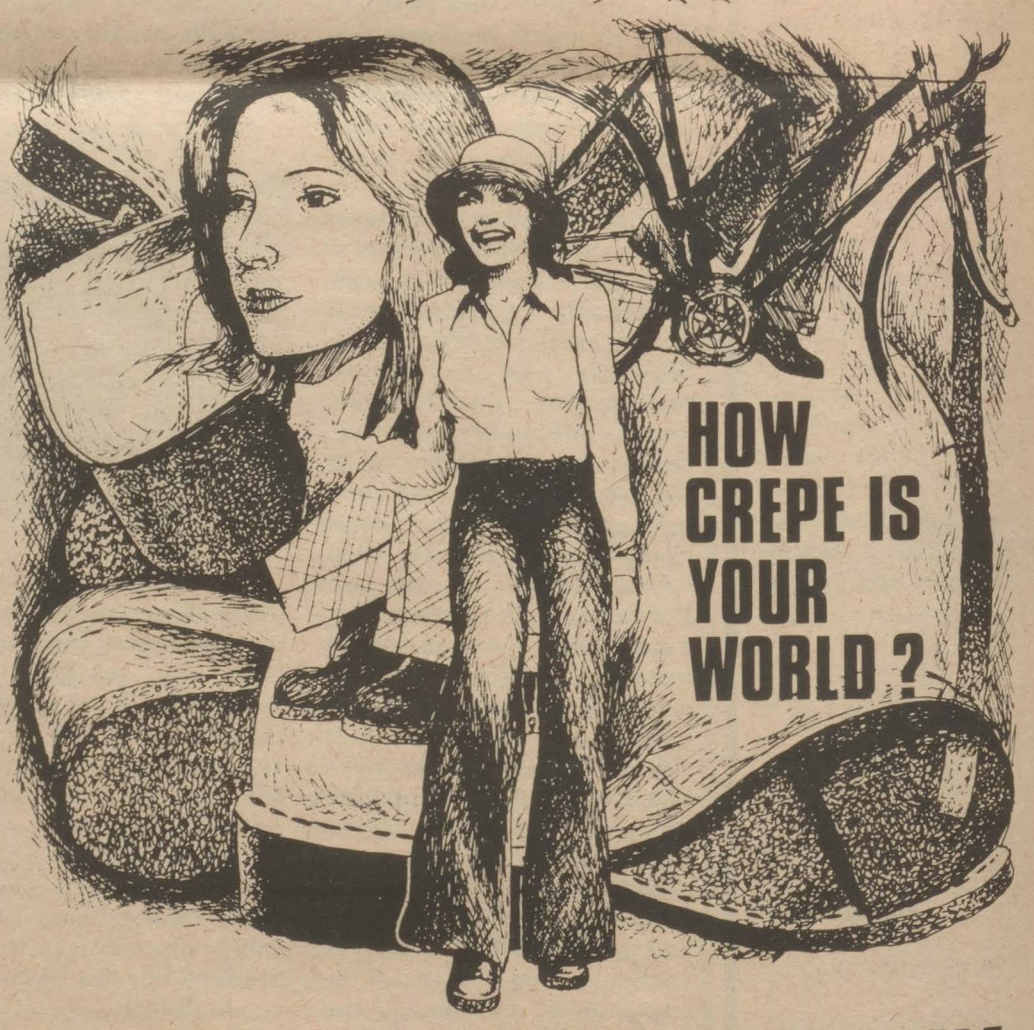

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An hour-long dance concert sponsored by the Physical Education Society will be presented Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in St. Denis. The 14 member cast, consisting of male and female students and faculty, will present a concert consisting of Jazz dance, primitive dance and a program of modern dances to both traditional and modern music. Direction and choreography is by Professor Marliese Kimmerle of the Faculty of Physical and Health Education.

Dance is taught within the Faculty of PHE both in undergraduate classes and on a recreational basis to students in the Service Program. The Modern Dance Group performing Friday has developed out of student and staff interested in dance who participated in the above program.

Admission is 25c for students and 50c for the general public.

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Our work takes us deep into prisons and neighbourhood bars and wretched homes (both rich and poor). The black cloth might make the people we talk to feel awkward. Life is awkward enough for the con, the suburban boozer, the hooker, the just plain miserable.

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YOUR ON-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE GREG HORSBURGH-MANAGER

On Stage with Bruce Dinsmore

Whatever the state of the theatre in Windsor this time of year, the Drama Society can be counted on to bring in the unusual, the offbeat to change the pace. The latest endeavour is *Gotchya*. The show was written by a former student, Harry Froklage.

In the course of events that take place, eight people arrive in a forest clearing after killing some time in a local place. They play some childrens games and then they all fall into a sleep induced by the "Tramp". The action in the second act shifts to a desert island. The "Tramp" is now addressed as "Captain". He has become the master of the ships of themselves; he is at helm of their life. At stake is the group's choice of life style. The "Captain" represents the footloose and fancy-free life, while his wife is the more "square" way to live. It all works out in the end; eight characters work out very well if you divide them by two.

Director Paul Weeks has taken a not-so-well known cast and moulded them into a very presentable show. Some fine singing and choreography blend with the acting to give *Gotchya* an overall pep that it sends to the watcher. The people on the "island" were a poet, Larrimore *(Dan Bedard)* who suffers from the fact that he has never met Helen of Troy. After reading some lukewarm poetry of her own authorship, Anne *(Jennifer Scully)* convinces him that she will do instead. Huck *(Art Brand)* and Jeremy *(Bob Scott)* fight over Virgina *(Jude Beny)*.

The actors must be lit to be seen, thus, light design was done by Paul Court. The forest grove was designed by Rod Hiller.

The Walkerville Tartan Players produced *Fanny* for their show this year. To do a musical like this at a high school requires a lot of manpower and Walkerville pulled out all the stops. *Fanny* has 25 principals, a chorus of 50 and a production crew of 75.

Fanny, herself is the daughter of the local fishstall keeper in the town of Merseille. She is in love with the son of a local tavern-keeper. He also loves her, but he signs on a ship doing a scientific research of the ocean on the other side of the world. After he leaves, Fanny finds herself in a family way. The only unmarried male in sight is a seventy-year old sail maker-Panisse.

Oh, well *cest 'la vie*. (To find out how it comes out, see the show).

The acting is very well done. The characters were well developed, given the dual tasks of acting and singing. People of note are The Admiral (*Jeff Genik)*, an old sea dog that hangs out on the waterfront. Honorine, *(Nancy Hastings-Trew)* Fanny's mother and Marius, *(Peter Westlake)* Fanny's boyfriend. Two of the best actors on stage that night were *Chris Bondy* and *David Swanson*. They played the parts of Panisse (the 70 year old) and Cesar, the local tavern keeper.

The play abounds in ironic humour. Anyone can get an enjoyable evening out of it. It will be running tonight until Sunday at the Walkerville S.S. Auditorium, 2100 Richmond Ave.

By gar, its me again. I'll bet you thought you'd seen the last of old Uncle Burger for the year. No such luck, dieter. I'm back to haunt your pizza dreams with whip cream delights and deep fried temptations.

February's winner of the old steak dinners was Sue Ross of Laurier Hall. But don't give up. There's March to go. Keep those recipes coming!!! Dave Carter and Karen Seigner, this means youse.

Today's recipe comes from Sarnia and the desk of former Lance staffer and yearbook editor, Ray Marentette. Raymondo is currently Lance Sarnia Bureau Chief and moonlights as a Point Pelee sandsucker.

Used Spaghetti

1 pot leftover spaghetti
1½ ground beef
Onions (This ingredient varies upon taste and sensual depravity)
1 25-32 oz. can of tomatoes (Essex County Red)
1 more can of tomato sauce
1 clove garlic or lots of garlic salt
1 tablespoon salt
1 heaping tablespoon of brown sugar
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon of black pepper or *but not and* 2 teaspoons of chili powder
⅛ lb. Edam cheese

Throw the leftover pasta under sauce into the oven at 200 degrees to warm up. (I hope you kept it in the fridge because it turns green if you don't.)

Tomatoes, sauce, garlic, salt, sugar, cel. salt, pepper or chili and cheese all go into a pot to simmer. Chop the tomatoes. I used a potato peeler to slice the cheese thinly. Fry up the burger and onions.

All this time remember the spaghetti is in the stove!

Add the pan fried items to the tomato sauce. Don't be afraid to add any leftover ham to the pan frieds, cut in small ⅜ inch cubes. Cook sauce ½ hour and add to leftovers, turning with a spoon to thoroughly mix. I'm sure there's a lot of environmentalists about to throw up their hands in disgust, but it is a hard dish to argue against once you've tasted it. This is the type of dish that tastes more potent everytime you warm it up. It's good for 2 too so get your best friend over for din-din.

Poop chute

Enraged drama student

Dear Lance Editor,

I was quite interested to read your clever little temper fit directed at Dr. Quittenton in this week's Lance. In the interests of fair play and, in order to give your busy little fingers something to do above the blankets, I've decided to send your infantile spleens something over which to become petulant. I am confident that you will butcher my letter as well as you did Dr. Q's.

First of all, when one sets oneself up as the friend of the working masses, those downtrodden souls, "slaving their guts out on an assembly line" - sure!-, one really shouldn't set about ridiculing the students of another educational institution as mere "grist for the industrial mill". Nor should one ridicule someone for the position he holds in life, especially when the argument has nothing to do with the relative merits of different jobs of work. You see, that's the first rule of good debating: address yourself to the question at hand and avoid mudslinging.

Secondly, I would like to defend Dr. Quittenton's ideas on the subject of the Lance. It is a filthy rag devoid of not only principle and responsibility but of taste and intelligence as well. Last week we were treated to an enticing little blurb about drunken contraband parrots confiscated at the Mexican border. Any of us who have any religion at all or any respect for other people's religions had either our religions or our sensibilities or both offended in 2 or 3 places.

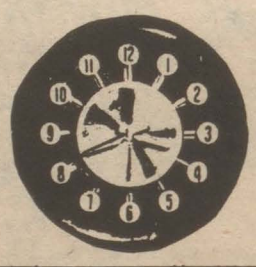
We are treated to another dose of communist propaganda with nothing but Grant Cook's raving about the plight of the groundhog to balance it.

Then, of course, Bruce Dinsmore, who is a grade twelve student at Vincent Massey, enlightened us all on the subject of his high school's latest dramatic feat. I am curious: when are you going to print 8 x 10 glossies of all the area prom queens? I do not put him down for being a high school student, but I think a university journal has weightier matters with which to deal. I would also question the validity of the majority of his comments on any dramatic spectacle. But, then, I really must hand it to him: at least his articles are now comprehensible however trivial they might be.

Thirdly, on the subject of language, I fail to see how words such as "f--k" and "s--t" and "c-------r" in any way refine the Lance in terms of artistic merit or how they make it at all revolutionary. The only thing you have succeeded in doing is tearing our native tongue, one of the most beautiful and powerful of languages, to ignominious shreds. In this way, you have classified our university not as an institution of learning; not as a true training ground for the dynamic intellects, artists and scientists of our time; but as a grubby drinking club for prating fools. What really hurts is that we must pay good money to be made such fools of.

Douglas Perry
B.F.A. Drama 1

Ed. Note: We would point out that Bruce is in the process of writing a play that you could review.



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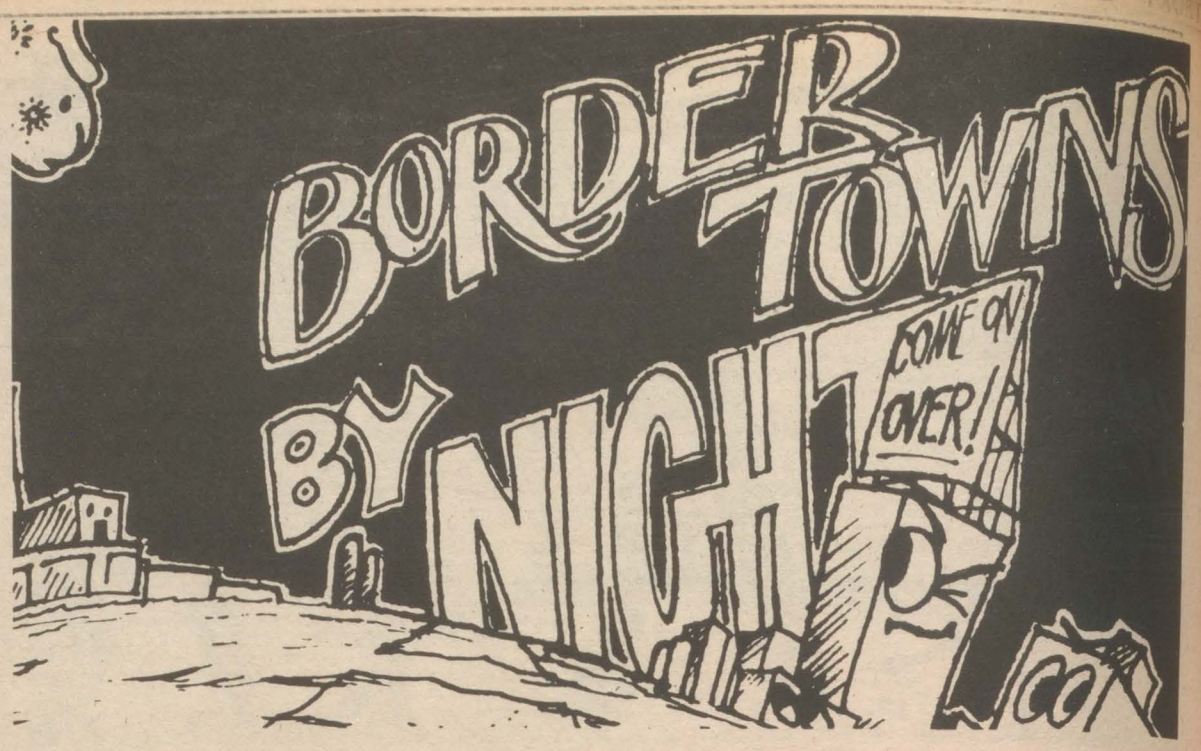

CONCERTS

MASONIC AUD (Det.)
- Mar. 10: *Hank Williams Jr.* at 2 & 8 p.m.
- Mar. 14: *Big Band Cavalcade.*

FORD (Det.)
- Mar. 10: *Vienna Boys Choir* tickets- $3, 4 & 5.
- Mar. 12: *Irish Rovers* tickets- $6, 5 & 4.
- Mar. 14: *Lettermen* tickets- $4.50, 5.50 & 6.50.

COBO (Det.)
- Mar. 21: *Seals and Crofts* tickets- $6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Apr. 8: *Johnny Winter* tickets- $5.50 & 6.50.
- Apr. 21: *Conway Twitty* and *Loretta Lynn* (2 shows) $6, 5, & 4.
- Apr. 25: *Grand Funk* tickets- $5.50 & 6.50 (mail order only).

DANCE CONCERT
- Mar. 8: Dance Concert by U of W Dancers with Modern, Jazz and Primitive Dancing in St. Denis Hall at 8 pm. Adm. 25c for students, 50c for public. Everyone welcome.

ARTS AND GIFTS
- Now on display at the Det. Inst. of Arts Baroque Gallery, Michaelangelo's *The Conversion of the Magdalene.*
- thru April 9: Det. Inst. of Arts Contemporary Graphics: *Recent Accessions for the Permanent Collection.*
- Mar. 8-Apr. 4: Fine Arts Faculty Exhibit in the Le Bel Bldg.
- Running Mar. 10 thru the month of March the Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts will present a one-man show by Phillipino artist Rolando Lampitoc, in the Gibson Gallery in Amherstburg. Hours: Sundays 2-5 pm.
- Mar. 27-June 2: *Late Baroque art in Florence* (1670-1743) at the Det. Inst. of Arts. Including paintings, sculptures, drawings, furniture and tapestries.
- Tivoli: Call 254-8797 for Soft Porn.
- Capitol: The Exorcist.
- Centre: Jeremiah Johnson.
- Devonshire I: American Graffiti, II: Don't Look Now.
- Odeon: The Sting.
- Palace: Cinderella Liberty.
- Vanity: Serpico.
- Twin Drive-In — East: Muthers, The Golden Box; West: The Naked Ape, Airport.
- Windsor Drive-In: The Unfaithful Wife, Love Hunger, The Pink Pussy.

RADIO
- CJOM fm (88.7) broadcasts quadrophonically every Sat. morn. 10-11.
- CBE (1550 am): M-F 9:13-12:00 *This Country in the Morning*, (info etc); 3:30 *Max Ferguson* (inimitable and irresponsible); 6:30 *As It Happens* (rated top notch).
- WEDT: Sat. 5:00 p.m. *Kaleidophone*- Jazz, most from 50's and 60's. 12:00 mid.- Jazz Today - Repeat - 12 Midnight. Sunday, varied classical all day. Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., All Things Considered - News and Features; 3:00 pm- Afternoon rap; 4:00 pm. Bombay Bicycle Club- Young wags comment on the scene. *One Day Only;* Mon. 8:00 pm.- All Together Now- by and about women, 9:00 pm.- Jazz Today- Top Detroit; Tues. 10:30 am.-Detroit Listeners Digest- call 577-4146- request anything, 6:00 pm.- Firing Line- oldest wag Wm. F. Buckley probes people in-the-scene, 10:30 pm.- Dimension; Wed., 7:00 pm.- Indian to Indian, 12:00 mid.- Available Space- Spacio-temporal nonsense; Thurs. 6:00 pm.- Jazz Yesterday, 11:30 pm.- Gayly Speaking; Fri.- Classically dominated music.
- WABX (99.5 fm) brings back nightly radio drama hosted and narrated by Rod Serling. Mon-Fri evening at 9 pm. a new series of half hour radio episodes each with cliff-hanger endings. On Fridays, the serialized drama will be completed. WABX presents the *National Lampoon Radio Hour* every Sat. nite at 9 e.d.t., *ZERO HOUR* every night 10-10:30 e.d.t. hosted by Rod Serling.
- French station CBEF, 540 on your dial; M-F in the pm., 10, 11 Novelles de Sud-Ouest, 9:15 Salut ou radio Scolaire, 12:00 Suroit, 12:30 Jazz et Blues, Sat. at 8:30 Windsor Weekend.
- CSRW: *The Lance Photo Show Radio Team Comedy Hour* Fri 2:30-3 pm.

PUB CRAWLING
- Bali Hi: The Jerreddi Trio.
- Crazy Horse: The Fun House
- Embassy: Crank.
- Killarney: Rusty Elwood Breed.
- Lido: Joe.
- Riviera: Jack Genaro.
- Golden: Mighty Quick.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES
- Problems? Discuss them with Joel Verbin of the Jewish Community Centre, Mondays between 2-3. (Please check for correct day & time with Jewish Community Centre ad).
- Dept. of Religious studies present a lecture Mar. 19 by Helmut Thielice on the topic: *Whither Progress?* (How Can We Cope With Our Future?) at 8 pm. in Ambassador Aud. FREE.
- Fine Arts Dept. presents Bruce Breland lecturing on "The Space of Painting", "Color Two Apples", "Drawing Systems", "The Edge of Art" (that's us) thru March 9, 9:30-11:30 am. 2:00-5:00 pm. Friday March 8, 9:00-10:30 am. Rm. 115 Le Bel Bldg.
- Economics Club: "England, The sickman of England", 8:00 pm. Faculty Lounge - Cash Bar. Free. March 21, 74.

ANGLICAN SERVICES
- Holy Eucharist: Sun. at 10:30, weekdays 12:00 (not Sat.) Phone 252-2143.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT
- Sat. Mar. 9: 8:30 pm.-1:00 am. Ambassador Aud., A night of international flavour and dancing with the Panuts steel band. Tickets at International Centre, Cody Hall or Centre Desk, Adm. 2.00 or 3.00 per couple, semi-formal or national dress.

FILM COURSE
- Mar. 18 & 19: Making animated films- Characters 1-2 pm., Silent films 2-3 pm.
- Mar. 21: Filming animated films 9-12 am & 1-4 pm.

YOUTHEATRE
- Mar. 9: -The Firebird by Canadian puppet festivals from Toronto at the Det. Inst. of Arts auditorium 11 am & 2 pm. tickets- $1.50.

The Lance Review of Books and the Arts

The Queers of New York

by Leo Orenstein Pocket Books No. 78262

With *The Queers of New York*, Canadian fiction adds a new and needed limb to the old literary maple. Author Leo Orenstein, artist, television producer-director and Ryerson professor captures the seamy side of gay New York while subtly introducing philosophical truths of profound and staggering depth.

Interspaced with hard-hitting scenes of gangland murders, high speed automobile chases, sophisticated invert soirees and the protagonist's heterosexual meanderings, one finds such pity observations on the human condition as "There's nothing like a woman to make you forget how lousy the rest of the world is." And "I'll say one thing for queers-when it comes to intuition they're just as psychic as women."

Don't be misled by the sensational title. The literati will be positively raving over this book in a few months. Beat them to it and you'll be all the rage with the people who really *Are*.

Canada's Fighting Pilots

by Edmund Cosgrove (Clark Irwin & Co. Ltd.)

The age of the combat pilot is over. It began in the skies over war-torn Europe in WWI and ended over those same skies on V-E day, 1945. But for that brief period, a flicker of time, the world's imagination was held by the exploits of the gallant knights of the air. They fought a kind of warfare that seemed honest, even chivalrous, that somehow had escaped the mechanised slaughter of modern total warfare.

However fanciful this conception, air war had a special quality that was felt most strongly by those who took part, those who flew the Sopwith Camels, the Fokkers, the Spits, Hurricanes, Wellingtons, Messerschmitts, and all the rest. The part that's hard to believe is that the 'allied' planes weren't all flown by Errol Flynn and John Wayne. Canadians were, and are now, considered to be among the best pilots ever to fly in time of war. *Canada's Fighting Pilots*, by Edmund Cosgrove, tells their story in a book that is an interesting and enlightening historical biography.

The book's dedication sets the theme: "Not to the glory of war, but to the Canadians who inherit these heroic legends of valour and devotion to duty." *Canada's Fighting Pilots* records the glamour and danger of combat flying, the courage, initiative and resourcefulness of some of the most outstanding RAF and RCAF aces in their bold confrontation of the enemy. Among them: fearless stunt-artist BILL BARKER; cool, brilliant BILLY BISHOP who shot down 47 planes in less than six months; ferocious RAY COLLISHAW, famed for his Black Flight in WWI and for his aggressive, ingenious command in WW2; JOHN FAUQUIER of the Dambuster Squadron; and 'Screwball' BUZZ BEURLING, the brilliant ace whose luck finally ran out.

Television and newspaperman Ed Cosgrove recreates the drama and tension of aerial combat and pays tribute to those Canadian heroes whose exploits established the traditions of the RCAF.

—R.J. Bernard

The Look of Eagles

by John T. Godfrey (Ballantine Books)

This book, designed for the aerial combat fan and war historian, is an autobiography of John Godfrey, a pilot who joined the R.A.F. in 1941. As he wrote the book John Godfrey was dying of a rare nervous disorder and in his writing he holds back very little emotional and private thought. His attention to detail often makes the aerial fighting passages more real than the reader might want them to be. Because the book begins and ends with the author's thoughts on his own death, it is rather depressing. But this seems to add even more depth to an already extremely well written book.

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Odds on Love

by Maysie Greig (Beagle Books)

"Odds on Love" ranks as your typical Harlequin romance. Maysie Greig has followed the worn-out plot of beautiful girl meets beautiful boy, loses beautiful boy, and, after overcoming insurmountable odds, regains beautiful boy.

The two main characters, Tania Maillart and Tony Letheridge, are two of the most perfect people to have ever inhabited the earth. Tania comes off corny with her indescribable beauty and all too honourable actions. Tony is the usual he-man: handsome, daring and athletic.

The story-line revolves around Tania's and Tony's efforts to surpass their intense dislike for one another and at the same time, figure out a means to overcome the problem of Tony's wife, Vina. Vina is one of those poor little rich girls, whose chief ambition and duty in life is following around after Tony trying to persuade him to marry her. Finally, after instituting a completely unbelieveable plot to trap her man, which naturally succeeds, she achieves her goal. After a period of time, Vina is conveniently killed, thus leaving the road open to Tania to move in on Tony. Vina's death and subsequent will straighten out Tony's financial crisis and the two remaining characters are able to retire to a life of ease and goopy love.

"Odds on Love" neither stimulates nor inspires the reader to any great degree. A general breezing through of the novel is more than adequate to pick out any profound truths or messages. The reader who finds "Odds on Love" to be of any value is surely to be of low intellect and literacy.

The Moon Maid

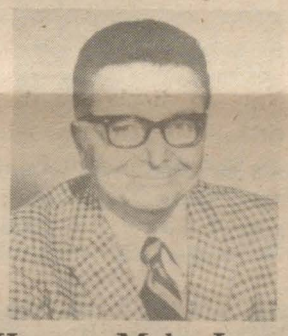
by Edgar Rice Burroughs

Edgar Rice Burroughs wrote in the tradition of H. Rider Haggard and Jules Verne in that he coupled high adventure with strict attention to the society, the people, the flora and fauna of the strange regions in which wandered his well-muscled heroes and beautiful helpless heroines. Adventures were always swash-buckling, swords were red with the blood of noble enemies run through in fair combat, and the landscape fairly seethes with obstacles eternally bent on making the love-life of the main characters as un-serene as possible.

Words that we don't understand to-day, such as honour and chivalry, motivate the heroes to dizzy heights of derring-do. The heroines of these books are nowadays put down heavily for their fear of "a fate worse than death". The books are called "sick" and "sexist" because they contain violence instead of sex. This may be true (if you don't consider sex violent), because the "violence" is printed while the sex is implied.

The Moon Maid is typical Burroughs, replete with space travel, high adventure and maidens in distress. And all of it is damn good stuff.

R.J. Bernard



How to Make Love to a Feminist

by Ken Borden and Reuben Schafer

How To Make Love To A Feminist was supposed to be one of those clever little books in which humorous quips are placed in cartoon bubbles over pictures of various celebrities are political figures. Unfortunately *How To Etc.* turned out to be a not-at-all-clever little book in which blatantly sexist quips are placed over stale pictures. Now don't get me wrong. I have no objection to sexist humour if indeed it is humour. Sexism, like obscenity, is a matter of style. This little book just ain't got it. Better than wasting a dollar on this item you should go to a pub with a television, buy four glasses of beer and watch Johnny Carson. You'll get more laughs, believe me.

The Single Chef's Cookbook

by Sandy Lesberg (Prentice Hall)

The Casserole Cookbook

by John and Marie Roberson (Prentice Hall)

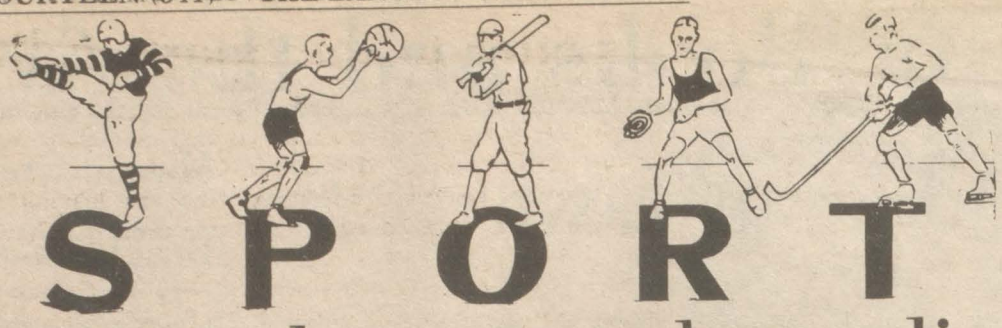
Hi there, kids. Yes, it's me, you recognized my voice. It's old Uncle Burger, not in my usual Let's Eat spot but over here on the book review page. And I'll bet you thought I was just another pretty teflon frying pan.

To continue in my never ending quest for truth, justice and full bellys, I thought I'd review some cookbooks that you college clowns might be able to use. While they will set you back more than the price of a steak, a good cookbook is worth its weight in hummingbird's tongues.

The Single Chef's Cookbook is just that: a *chef's* cookbook. There's none of your sloppy joes here. What there is, is some info on spices and herbs, some drink recipes and what looks like some first class recipes for things like 'Mignons of tenderloin, flared in bourbon with wild rice' and 'Banana Flambe'. A low cost guide this isn't but as soon as I saw the number of recipes that included bourbon, I knew it couldn't be all bad.

The Casserole Cookbook is another story. If you're like me and like nothing so much as all kinds of stuff cooked together, you'll flip when you see this item. There's 239 pages of stuff cooked together here and it's pretty tasty sounding stuff too. Plus, and I like this part real good, every casserole comes with a menu to aid you in solving that age old question, "What the fudge am I going to serve with this glop?"

So if you strike it rich in the lottery or even get some income tax back, give these items a look-see. They ain't too bad.



SPORT

Intramural news and standings

CO-ED BOWLING

Last Monday night the regular schedule came to a close, the 'Gutterboys' and the 'Chopstick' taking first place in their respective divisions.

High team game was bowled by the 'Alley Cats' at 734. The 'Chopsticks' took high team series rolling a 2061.

Ron Spina of 'Buckies Buckaroos' had the high men's individual game with a 183 while Dan Houde's 491 series captured him the Men's High Individual Series.

Georgina Irwin had her hottest night of the season, taking both the Women's high individual game (175) and high series (410).

Division 'A'

	W	L	Pts
Gutterboys	15	0	35
Blackballs	9	6	20
Alley Cats	8	7	19
Penners	7	8	17
BMOC	1	14	2

Division 'B'

Chopsticks	10	5	25
Tecumseh Hall	8	7	19
Gutterbowlers	6	9	14
Buckies Buckaroos	6	9	14
Chicks	5	10	10

Playoffs (Mar 11)

Buckies Buckaroos vs Gutterbowlers
Alley Cats vs Tecumseh Hall
Penners vs Chopsticks
Gutterbowlers vs Blackballs

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	G	Tot	Ave.
Dan Beaulieu	15	2501	167
Graham McMillan	14	2208	158
Mixen Raheb	13	1997	154
Ron Spina	13	1995	154
Ian McMullan	15	2290	153
Mary-Lea Buchan	13	1620	135
Karen Couvillon	15	1896	127
Debbie Towers	12	1487	124
Sue Pellet	9	1028	116
Georgina Irwin	10	1119	112

SEASON HIGHS

Game—217 Jim Pourier (Tec Hall)
Series—579 Dan Beaulieu (Gut. Bys)
Team Game—803 Chopsticks
Team Series—2235 Gutterboys

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
DIVISION 1

	W	L	Pts
Chals	6	0	
Beagles	5	2	1½
Dolls	5	3	2
Law 'A'	3	2	2½
Rockets	2	2	3
Axes	3	3	3
Teachers	2	5	4½
No Minds	1	5	5
Megs	1	6	5½

Ties will be resolved on the basis of points for and against the teams involved.

DIVISION 2

	W	L	Pts
Halftracks	4	0	8
Pomp's Pimps	4	0	8
Dancing Dildos	4	1	8
Canteen of Canada	3	0	6
Minks	2	3	4
Law 'B'	1	4	2
Motown	1	6	2
Buckwheats	0	5	0

Team captains *must* make sure that all scores are handed in. — Peter Karlechuck - Commissioner.

DIVISION 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Happy Hookers	7	2	0	14
Lapointe	6	1	0	12
Beavers	5	2	1	11
Balls	5	2	0	10
Geog Globetrotters	4	4	0	8
BMOC	3	4	1	7
Ballhandlers	3	4	0	6
Pick Ups	3	5	0	6
PTK Raiders	1	7	0	2

Playoffs will begin on March 11. If there are problems please call Edward Latwinski at 969-2942.

DIVISION 4

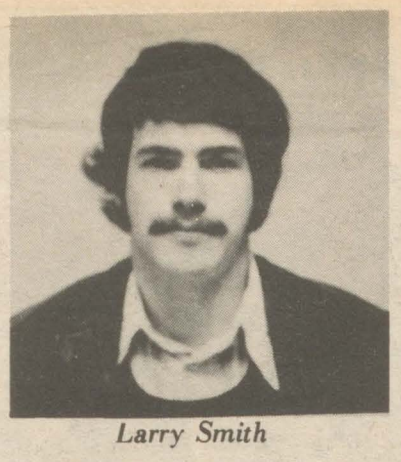
	W	L	Pts
3 Stooges	7	1	14
Da Boys	6	0	12
MASH	5	4	10
Hawks	5	3	10
IPU	5	4	10
Luckducks	4	5	8
Engineers	3	4	6
Bouncers	2	6	4
Poop Shooters	2	5	4

In division 4 it looks like there will be a tight race for those four playoff spots. Tom Wides and Da Boys' have a very good chance of overtaking Art Fides and the '3 Stooges', the season-long leaders.

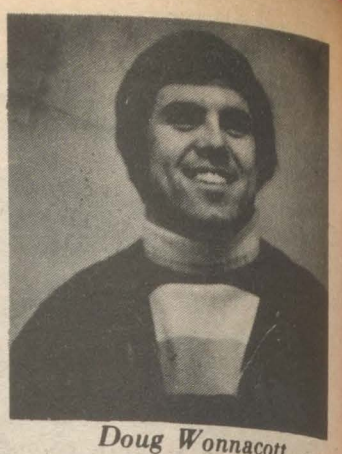
Fighting for the next spot are Frank Mancini and MASH, Ralph Caria and the Hawks, and Jim Van Stryh and IPU. This group may fight their way to the wire in an attempt to secure the final two playoff spots. The Luckducks are still within striking distance but chances for them appear slim.

At press time it appears that the March 12 game (9:45 in St. Denis Hall) between 3 Stooges and Da Boys will be the most crucial of the season.

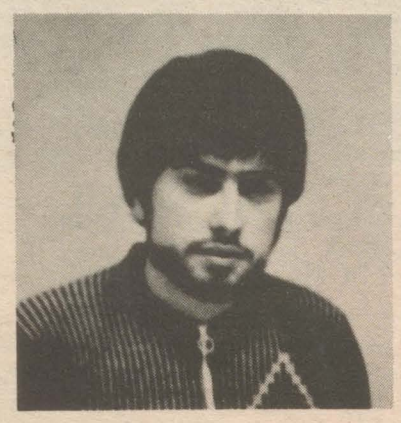
Teams will be notified as soon as possible with respect to playoff berths and the times and places of games.



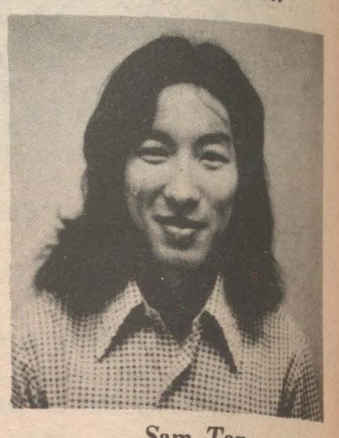
Larry Smith



Doug Wonnacott



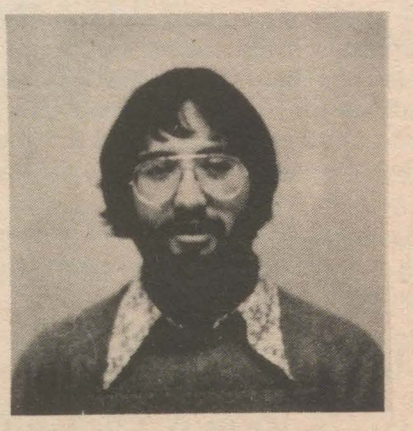
Isaac Srebro



Sam Tan

This space was held, until the last possible minute, for a picture of Neil Sheppard. Neil was trapped between the first and second floors of the Hatashita club after being slammed through the floor by a mean black belt from the University of Guelph.

Workmen were unable to free him as of press time but there is hope that he will be out in time to participate in the University of Windsor Invitational Judo Tournament this Saturday.



Ashley Wiper

Judomen take 4 medals

Last Saturday, at the Hatashita Judo Club in Toronto, York University hosted the 1974 OUAA Judo Championships. The Lancer team, comprised of Larry Smith, Doug Wonnacott, Neil Sheppard, Sam Tan, Isaac Srebre, and Ashley Wiper, was eliminated in the first round of team competition by a very strong team from the University of Guelph. Team competition is open which means that is no restriction with respect to weight class or rank. This means that it is possible, as in fact actually was the case in the Guelph-Windsor match, to have a 200 lb. black belt meeting a 140 lb. yellow belt-belt classes in Judo, from lowest to highest, run white, yellow, orange, green, blue, brown, and black.

In individual competition the team fared much better, four Lancers walking away with medals. In the very tough White-Yellow-Orange (referring to belt colour) middleweight competition Doug Wonnacot finished second, taking a silver medal. Neil Sheppard did likewise in the lightweight class of the same belt division.

Windsor's best showing was in the Green-Blue middleweight category where team captain Ashley Wiper finished first, taking a gold medal, and Larry Smith finished third, taking a bronze medal.

Maj. A.W. Linnell, Lancer Judo coach, has done an outstanding job this year and deserves many plaudits for his efforts.

Next action for the team will be at the annual University of Windsor Invitational Judo Tournament to be held at St. Denis Hall this Saturday. Competition is scheduled to begin at 12:00 noon.

The WAC Corner

Basketball season was completed last Tuesday, capped with a fine finish. A complete rundown of the season will be presented in next week's Lance.

WAC would like to congratulate the winning team from Huron Hall for a fine effort, as well as commend the other teams for their enthusiastic participation. Thanks are due to Ricki and Anne (last names not given) whose organizational work helped the competition run so smoothly.

March has a number of activities which will be of interest to the women on this campus. Archery, ping-pong, volleyball, and a great car rally are on the agenda. WAC is certain that you will have a great time at these events so take a few hours off one night a week to relax and meet some new friends. We encourage you to keep in shape by coming out on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. and getting involved in your favourite sports.

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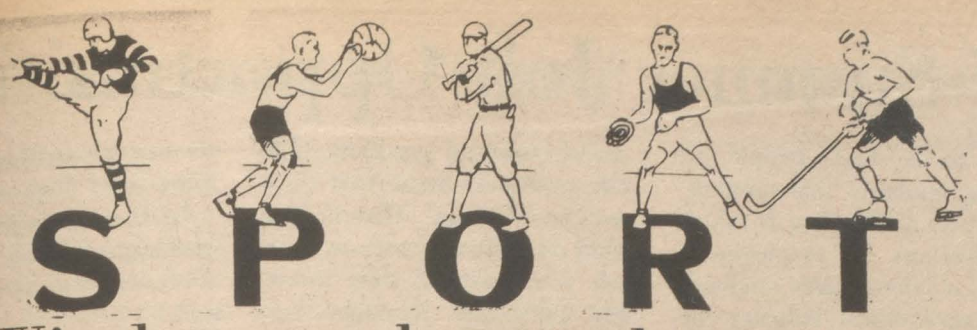

Windsor tracksters close season

The men's and women's track teams of the University of Windsor competed at the OUAA Indoor Track and Field Championships held at Toronto last weekend. Although certain of the competitors did not place highly in their events they did establish new University of Windsor or personal best record performances.

Dave Moncur and Bob Bedard established personal best records in the 300m. run while Bob Brown and John Gray did likewise in the 600m. events. John Russ and Marty Thuss set new University of Windsor records in the 1000m. and 1500m. runs respectively.

Lancerette Gerri Parent finished a very strong third in both the Long Jump and High Jump events for women. Cathy O'Neil also turned in a noteworthy performance, finishing fourth in the women's 800m. run.

Complete individual results appear below:

50m	Wayne Ducharme		(6.3) eliminated in heats
	Tim Lee		(6.4) eliminated in heats
300m	Dave Moncur	6th	(36.6 - personal best)
	Bob Bedard	9th	(37.2 - personal best)
300m (women)	Cathy O'Neil	5th	(42.5)
600m	Bob Brown	8th	(1:23.5 - personal best)
	John Gray	11th	(1:25.7 - personal best)
800m (women)	Cathy O'Neil	4th	(2:17.5)
1000m	John Russ	11th	(2:38.0 - new U. of W. record)
	John Zarebski	14th	(2:39.7)
1500m	Marty Thuss	11th	(4:09.8 - new U. of W. record)
	Lonnie Connelly	12th	(4:17.0)
High Jump (men)	Mark Alter	5th	(1.85) 6'0-¾"
High Jump (women)	Gerri Parent	3rd	(1.55) 5'1"
Shot Put	Derek Doidge	4th	(12.05) 39'6½" - new U. of W. record
Long Jump (men)	Mike Novosedlik	7th	(6.20) 20'4"
Long Jump (women)	Gerri Parent	3rd	(4.31) 14'1-¾"
4X400 relay	Bedard, Russ, Brown, Moncur	5th	(3:31.4)
Distance Medley Relay	Brown, Gray, Thuss, Connelly	7th	(11:05.0)

Men's intramural program draws 1500

The Men's Intramural Sports Program 1973-74 is approaching its conclusion, with the remaining activities now heading into play-offs competition.

The Director of the Program, Professor Gino Fracas, feels that this has been the most successful season to date.

"I am very pleased with the way the Intramurals Program has gone this year. Without a doubt, it has been the biggest year of participation up to now and this is very encouraging to us."

A good deal of credit for the recent success of the Mens' Intramurals Program must be attributed, feels Professor Fracas, to the "equitable participation" factor.

Under this approach, players compete in every sport with others of equal ability. Every player participates in a couple of preliminary games for the purpose of skills-assessment by the sport's commissioners.

Thanks to this fairly accurate analysis, the inevitable and discouraging mis-matches that would result under the open system are eliminated. Divisions are drawn up based on relative levels of ability within each sport.

This is the reason players of all sports are welcome regardless of skill or experience. There is a place for everyone who wants to participate, and this season, more players than ever have become involved.

As participants become familiar with this system, it is encouraging to note, after one activity concludes they will sign up for another. And often, they bring a friend. Adds Prof. Fracas:

"All our leagues are good, competitive ones. The biggest of all were basketball, with 37 teams entered, hockey, with 24 teams, and lob-ball which had 16 squads."

This season, over 1,500 men participated in 14 activities. That number does not include those who played more than one sport. Only two activities had to be cancelled due to lack of sufficient interest: speed swimming and the cycle race.

Certainly, credit and thanks should be given to Publicity-Liaison Officer Ian McMullan and staff for bringing to the Lance standings, results and schedules throughout the year. Their work made possible the Intramurals Results you've been reading in these pages all year.

Letter to the Sports Editor

On behalf of the student body, I would like to congratulate this year's Lancer basketball team for another marvelous season again as one of the top-ranked teams in Canada.

Especially deserving are those who are leaving this year. Captain Jerry Sovran finishes his four seasons here having scored over 1,300 points.

This year, he was selected to the second All Canada-American team, and thus in reality to the first All Canada-Canadian team.

Chris Coulthard's expert ball-handling and Ernie Hehn's boards-control, not to mention their scoring feats, will surely be missed by future Lancer teams.

We look forward to a comeback next season with many more victories and championships.

Sincerely,
Greg Valcke.

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Heidelberg

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The Lance Review of Summer Job Opportunities

The prospect of finding a job this summer appears to be bleak. Repercussions of the energy situation are being cited as a major factor. There seems to be many rumors around. Let's see if we can't clear some of them up. According to John Clement, Manager of Public Relations at Chrysler of Canada, they hired 804 students last year, of which 474 were from the University of Windsor. Today Chrysler has over 800 men on lay-off, all of whom have to be recalled before one student is hired. Part-time employment on Friday and Saturday have also been curtailed. All this because of declining car sales in the U.S. The situation at Fords' is even bleaker although the company doesn't want their employees or future employees to know just how bleak. Last year Ford's hired over 500 students in Windsor. This year 1,200 workers are on lay-off, all have to be called back. The other big three, General Motors only hires 4 students in the summer and the students who were hired last year get preference. Here's some more figures to digest. The automotive industry in Windsor can be directly attributed last year to giving approximately 1,000 University of Windsor students a job. This figure includes related feeder plants also. There are approximately 2,000 male students who are potential summer employees. One thousand of you won't be working in the automotive industry this year. The situation for the 2,000 female students remains bleak also. Eighty-six per cent of all summer jobs are found in private industry. A lot of plants and businesses won't be taking on that five or six extra people this summer. Even industries not directly affected by Nixonomics are apprehensive about taking on any "extras" until the situation stabilizes.

So where does that leave you? Probably unemployed, but one shouldn't give up trying. If you worked last year and quit to return to school you became ineligible for unemployment insurance benefits. Now that you are a bonified unemployed, why not try and collect last year's benefits. It seems worth a try.

There still are jobs available. The Student Placement Office reports that both the provincial and federal governments are entering the student employment field on a larger scale than in the past. The various government levels were attributed with hiring 14 percent of the available students last year. Stop by the Placement Office and see what's available. Also handled at the placement office are some jobs for the private sector. Companies like Bell Canada and Chrysler hire through the Placement Office. Students should remember to apply early, like in the fall and when filling out applications be accurate and sincere.

Example of government jobs available are community oriented like public works, civilian customs officer or reserve training. Working for the government in Northern Ontario is nice. The federal government intends on spending over sixty-six million dollars to find over 46,000 students jobs this year. In 1973 the student work force number 1.2 million. So you can see that a large percentage of jobs have to be found in private industry, even the government admits this. If you are planning to return home this summer, unless you're from Iran or Saudi Arabia, the situation is equally depressing on a national basis.

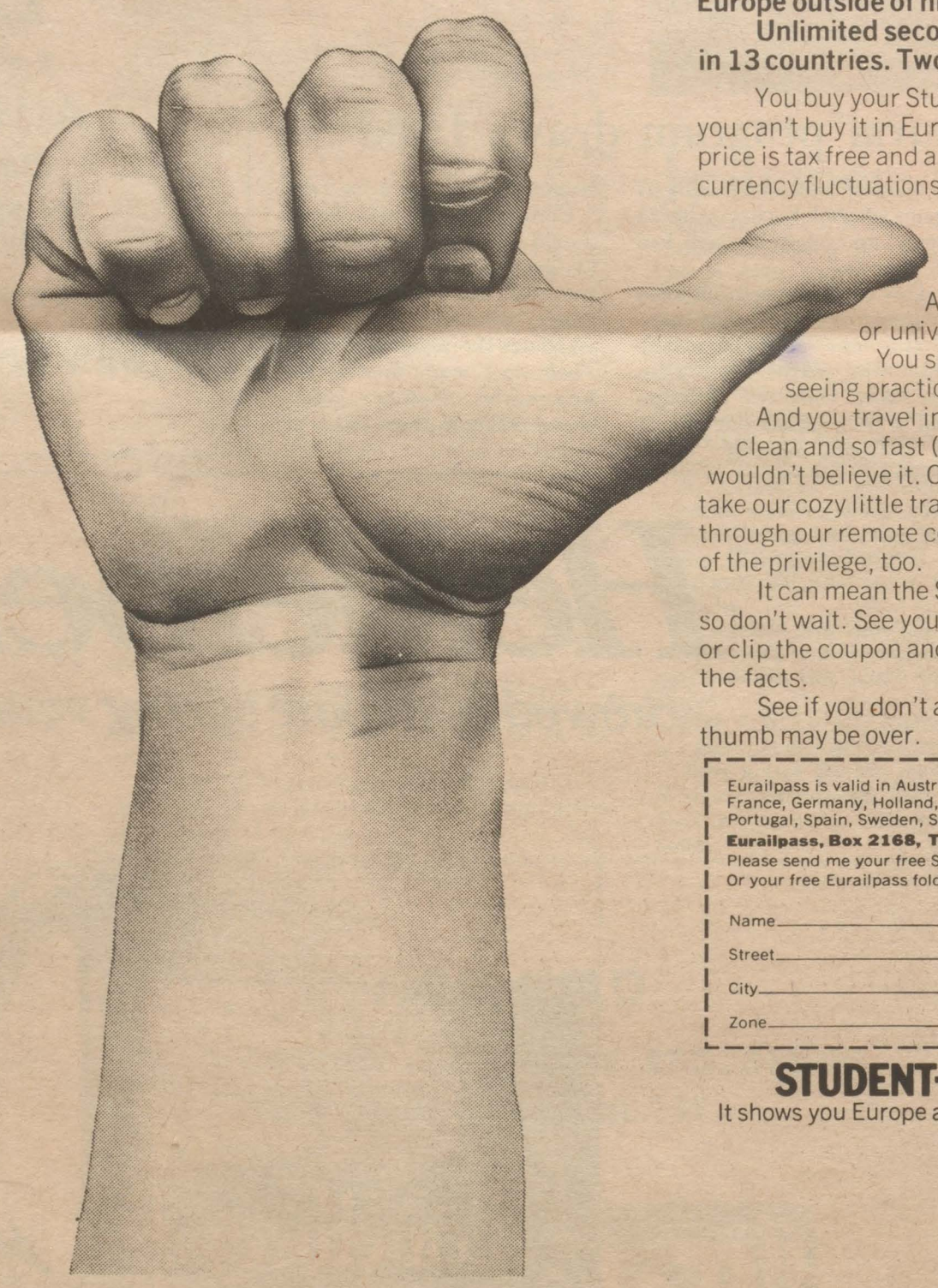
Nonetheless, there still are jobs to be had. People are hiring students this summer. The City of Windsor is taking applications for employment. Bob-Lo Island hires students. The agricultural industry imports workers from the West Indies to work their fields, however, these jobs are not the most popular nor lucrative.

Much will depend on just how badly you need a job. Make sure you try all channels including the complaint channel to your M.P. Use the institutions available like the Student Placement Office, and Canada Manpower. Apply early especially if you want a career oriented position. Fill out applications; at least they are possibilities. Watch the want ads. Most important is to ask your peers if they know any personnel managers or eccentric millionaires who want their dogs walked.

In short, the job opportunities appear bleak not only for students but everyone, so good luck!

REMEMBRANCE '73
(YEARBOOK)
ON SALE UNIVERSITY CENTRE
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
12 A.M. — 2 P.M.

THE THUMB IS THREATENED.



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The envelope please.... Doyle, Phillips form new régime

Election results at a glance

PRESIDENT:	Tim Doyle	780
	David Rutherford	457
VICE PRESIDENT:	Doug Phillips	
	Acclaimed	
SENATE:	Gord Browning	553
	John Desotti	552
	Jeff Smith	824
COMMERCE REP.:	Bruce Braithwaite	120
	Michael Howard	119
SOCIAL WORK REP.:	Darlene Humeniuk	27
	Suzette Lemieux	30

With a surprise turnout near 2000, Tim Doyle was elected resident by a sizeable majority. Here seen shaking hands with acclaimed Vice-President usurper Doug Phillips.

The Ronco Splatter Screen of the Windsor Press....

The Lance

VOL. XLVIII

NO. 23

MARCH 15, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

I.S.O. draws crowd

by CHARLOTTE CLARK

The nations of the world met March 9 in Ambassador Auditorium at the International Students' Night. Annually, the different campus ethnic clubs unite, under the sponsorship of the International Students' Organization, to provide an evening of entertainment representative of the nations of the world.

Each club is responsible for a segment of the program and the audience was treated to activities ranging from belly dancers, from the Egyptian Club, to music played on a Chinese fiddle. Five year old Siri Vidya Serhar, representing the India-Canada Association, danced in the classical Indian style.

The Panuts Steel Drum Band from the University of Guelph provided music to dance by. This was the band's second year of participation in the International Students' Night. Acting as Master of Ceremonies was Rick Hamilton of CKLW-FM.

The International Students' Organization is a non-political group which acts as an umbrella over all campus ethnic clubs. The executive of ISO is elected by and from the presidents of the clubs.

The International Students' Night is the only function in which the clubs jointly participate. This year's event was proclaimed a success by all who attended.

Philosophy lecture...

Self-knowledge impossible without God

by DENISE ANNE POUPARD

Monday night, in Assumption lounge, Dr. Kingston of this university's Philosophy Department gave an in-depth lecture on personal integrity. The crowd, consisting mainly of non-students, listened attentively as Dr. Kingston discussed the importance of knowing oneself completely and learning to face our weaknesses. The "man of integrity" is a person who does what he or she thinks is right, despite the consequences, but who is humble enough to realize his conscience can err. By following the dictates of his own conscience, rather than those of society, he accepts responsibility for his own actions and gains the respect of others. Moral decisions are easier for the man of integrity as he has trained himself to follow what he views as right.

Dr. Kingston also discussed the effects of the various roles each of us must play. All people have many roles, and in trying to fit into each role, we alter our character and even change our attitudes and thinking. Although we are sincerely trying to adjust, by conforming to preconceived roles, we become merely "cogs in a machine" as Dr. Kingston put it.

He went on to discuss the relationship between personal integrity and God. We can never have total self-knowledge, he says, unless we also know God. By discovering our relationship with God, we can also discover our relationship with the rest of the world.

Dr. Kingston, by examining the theories of such philosophers as Sartre and Marcel, presented a wide variety of views on personal integrity. The philosophy department, especially Dr. Kingston, are to be commended for presenting such an enjoyable and stimulating lecture.

"Paradoxial Pithy Paraphrases" ...

UNIVERSITY SINGERS
Richard Householder, Conductor
Spring Concert

The choir will break with tradition in its spring concert this by presenting a program without a featured major work. Included on the program will be sacred music ranging from Gregorian chant to a piece with prepared tape, and secular music by Copland, Barber, Norman Luboff, and others.

The sacred works encompass a wide variety of styles, from a one-movement cantata for chorus and brass instruments by J.S. Bach to a setting of a chant by Dufay and the Gloria from a modern setting of the mass in a Latin-American idiom. The secular numbers range from a speaking chorus accompanied by percussion to a group of "Paradoxical Pithy Paraphrases for Punaccompanied Pchoir" entitled *Much Ado About Nothings*. Student soloists will be featured along with students and faculty playing a wide variety of accompanying instruments.

The 39 members of the University Singers have spent many hours in preparation for the concert, adhering to strict attendance requirements for the five rehearsals each week. In addition to music majors, there are members from such widely diverse areas as Law, Physics, and Religious Studies. The choir is adding another dimension to its activities this year by taking a three day tour of concerts for area high schools.

Conductor of the choir is Richard Householder, Assistant Professor of Music, and accompanists are Alison Caird of Windsor and D'Anne Hall of Detroit.

The concert will be held in Assumption Church, Huron Line and University Avenue, March 17th at 3:00 p.m.

Inside: Streaker p.4 Mass transit p.6,7

The Word from A.C.T.

Sing Out For The Unsung

Not that they want to be sung about but U of W students need to know about them. Last October, Assumption helped set up a small group of volunteers to work with local social agencies. At the initial meeting thirty-nine men and women undergraduates were present. Most of these signed on for one or another of the agencies seeking volunteer help.

Fall-out? Certainly. Not everyone is built to take on a regular weekly commitment for the whole of the school year. But a substantial number have remained faithful and continue their work at such agencies as the Association for the Development of Human Potential, Maryvale, Children's Aid and the Rehabilitation Action Programme. Hopefully, upon this core group the foundation will be laid for a new beginning next September.

A study of student suicide attempts conducted at the University of Idaho produced some interesting facts. Out of the group of sixty cases, forty-eight students were in excellent physical shape, were doing well academically and were on good terms with their families. But fifty-one out of these sixty, it was found, attempted suicide, because life had no meaning for them. They had failed their P.I.L. test! No purpose in life.

So what has teaching crafts at the A.D.H.P. or tutoring a boy from a troubled home got to do with suicide? Help the unfortunate and you too can avoid the overdose? Not exactly. But there is inevitable frustration experienced when a person fails to transcend himself, get out beyond himself — give himself purpose and meaning in life by bringing the same sense of purpose and meaning to others. My life has purpose when I love. My life makes sense, has meaning, when I am loved.

The amateur cynics can snicker about Brownie points and the need to satisfy the need to feel important, etc. etc. But these unnamed students from our university community, by giving a fuller meaning to the lives of brain-damaged children, delinquent girls, slow learners and emotionally distrubed, give a fuller meaning to their own lives.

Comes the Jesus talk. "Whoever tries to gain his own life (i.e. "save it, hug it to himself, make himself the centre of things) will lose it (waste it, find it to be without meaning); whoever loses his life for my sake will gain it." Likely not too many of those who have been "losing" an afternoon or an evening of their lives weekly throughout the year have done so out of religious motives. Some might be angered at the very suggestion... "Look at me, I'm doing this for You, Jesus." kind of thing. No need. The word is out. "Whatsoever you do to these the least of my brethren, you do also unto me." It takes care of itself... even for semi-pro agnostics.

May this strange, time-wasting disease spread! When the Assumption Volunteers gather for a quiet closing beer bash soon, they will, hopefully, get around to talking about how the work can spread (for at least three times as many workers could have been used this year). Careful! They may be figuring out a way of snagging YOU for the business come next September.

Meanwhile, let us sing out the praises of generous young people at the U of O.

Computer riff

(CPS—CUP) — Students using the computer centre at the University of Akron will no longer be able to use obscene language in giving instructions to the computer.

Computer centre director, John Hirschbuhl said the computer has been programmed to demand an apology if certain four letter words are used. If the student refuses to apologize, said Hirschbuhl, the computer will turn itself off.

Women

(CPS—CUPI) — The American brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch has a test it gives to potential account executives, and one question asks them to rate the most important qualities in a woman.

If the applicant replies "dependency" and "affectionateness" are a woman's best qualities he gets two points. If he says "beauty" he gets one.

However, if he rates "intelligence and independence" as the finest qualities he gets no points.

Killer Slime attacks New York

NEW YORK EA (environmental action)-LNS-CUP) — It could make a great science fiction film for an enterprising director — a horrifying monster ready to ooze on to the unsuspecting beaches of New York. But, it's not a prop or tricky camera work, — it's real: 20 square miles of oily, black slime that kills everything in its path.

The muck is the proud product of New York City and nearby New Jersey municipalities that dump organic and inorganic residues from sewage plants into the ocean 10 miles off the coast.

An estimated 500 million cubic yards of sludge is dumped by barges yearly.

The creeping sludge has resulted from years of this practice and poses a threat to sea life. Experts agree the slime kills everything it engulfs, but say they don't really know what overall effect the goo may be having on sea life or what will happen if it invades the shoreline.

Meanwhile, the sludge oozes on. One Brooklyn College marine scientist, Dr. William Harris, says the muck is only a half mile off Long Island's shore... and its heavily used swimming beaches... and seems to be moving closer.

Government officials have been non-committal about the movement of the black slime but agree it is potentially very dangerous.

S.A.C. Gazette Swan Song with Al Pavan

Originally, I had a definite idea concerning the topic of this article. But things have changed — I have changed.

Many people have expressed their opinions of SAC to me, and I have patiently listened. I have devoted a good part of my time to SAC. Therefore, I know that almost every other person connected with SAC has done the same.

We all have our own reasons for getting involved and they are as many as those who represent you.

Any criticisms levelled at SAC are true. But without it campus life would be unbearably boring. SAC is not a thing but rather, people. These people honestly feel that what they do is for the common good. Without these people SAC would not be. If there was no SAC, we could be enrolled in a totalitarian institution. I am not saying the administration would rule this way but that they could.

I could go into exactly how SAC works for you and I but I would rather write about the people.

Murna Holsey. The only thing I can say is, without her, SAC could not function — no if's, and's or but's.

Little Johnny Sargant. Thank you for keeping confidences and giving good advice.

Steve (Flash) Monaghan. In all the years I have been here, this has been the best rag ever. Thank God for great minds and small budgets.

Frank Iadipaolo. What can I say. Those of you who thought Services did a poor job can apply now. The job pays poorly and the cirticisms are many. The budget is non-existent.

Frances Wegman. Your town may be affluent but it's very dull on any night.

Randy Johnston. Worked all year to make things better for residence students and those renting apartments and nobody seems to care. I do Randy, keep trying. By the way, I'm in love with your sister and she doesn't know I exist. There are countless others such as: Neil Sinclair, John Walsh, Doreen Liberman, Patty Walsh, Chris Ambeault, Messrs. Clive and Yorke, et. al., Carol Kiloynen, Stewart Laing and Tom Bennett, etc., etc., etc. SAC is people. You can knock the system but not the people. They tried to do what they thought was best for all the members of the student body.

All the individual faculty reps gave of their time and they too tried. People such as Gayle Brown, Paul Kuras, Jonathon Cox, et. al. worked on individual commissions which took up time.

Remember — you are what you voted for!!!

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Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, Thurs. Evening, March 21, 8:00, E.S.T.
Donation: $3.50; $3.00; $2.00. (Students with I.D. Card: $1.50) Hear: "Triple Concerto"; Mozart: "Piano Concerto, No. 13 in C, K.415", with Mario Bernardi, soloist. Haydn's "Clock" Symphony. Heintzman's; Christian Culture Series, Rm. 107, at Assumption U.; Cleary Audit., 7:00, P.M. Thurs.

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Monday to Friday

Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOR SALE — Hollow body electric guitar and amplifier. $100.00. Cost $250.00 new. Excellent condition. Phone 256-5642.

FOUND — Man's ring. Full description necessary. Call Brian at 736-2787.

FOR SALE — Ampex stereo. Cassette player, recorder and AM-FM radio. 40 tapes, some pre-recorded. With car player, $200. Phone 252-1003 after 6 PM.

CASSETTES FOR SALE — Assorted rock and roll and boogie. First class condition. $7 value only $3 each. Call Larry anytime 945-8132.

WANTED — Second-hand stereo component set with speakers. Also interested in tape recorder. Phone Pat 252-2572.

FOR SALE — 1965 Mercury Montclair, good condition, best offer. 969-1968.

ENJOY YOURSELF — Leave the typing to me! With 10 years secretarial experience and only a few blocks from the university you can't go wrong. Have your papers typed now... Call after 6:30 p.m. 253-3738.

FOR SALE — Fold down chesterfield-bed, matching chair, 2 lamps, 2 end tables & coffee table. $200. Phone 256-9433 after 5 PM.

Willing to share house with female students in return for light housekeeping duties. Phone 737-6370.

WANTED — Silver coins. 1966 and older. Dimes, quarters, half-dollars, dollars. Price — 50 percent over face value. Call Mike after 6 PM at 258-6898.

WIGS FOR SALE — 1 short blonde shag, 1 short black shag. 1 long brown shag. (Can serve double duty as small carpets.) All brand new - $5 each. Call Rose 945-4536.

FOR SALE — One Conn B flat clarinet. Contact Jody Harris at CSRW or Dick Walsh or phone 733-4000. (Kingsville).

DIRT BIKE FOR SALE — Kawasaki 100 c.c. 1972 model. First $200 takes it. Also I used Mickey Thompson. $10.00. Call Les at 254-3306.

GUITAR WANTED — Preferably Martin but will consider other equivalent makes. Call Dave at 253-7830 anytime.

RECORDS FOR SALE — Played only once and recorded on tape. Billion Dollar Babies; Grand Funk-American Band; Cat Stevens-Catch Bull, Teaser & Firecat. $3. each. Call Rose at 945-4536.

8 TRACK TAPES FOR SALE — Assorted rock and roll - James Gang, Edgar Winter, Allman Bros. Etc. Practically brand new. $4 Choose from over 100 tapes. Call Les at 254-3306.

FOR SALE — Vox guitar. Semi-acoustic - 2 pick-up. Best offer. Call Lance and ask for Charlotte or call 735-5001.

Would the guy in Electa Hall with the tape-recorder - radio combo phone me again please. Steve 258-9983 or 253-4060.

GREAT GIRL WANTED — I'm an attractive man, 27, tired of wishy-washy girls. I would like a meaningful relationship with a sensitive woman. Is this too much to ask? Send to: Ken c-o University Centre Desk.

FOR SALE — Component stereo, tape deck (Sony), portable television double bed (almost new) and other assorted items. Call Al at 258-9266.

FOR SALE — Household items and furnishings. Must sell before April 15th. Bed, desk, chairs, curtains, etc. Call 258-1714. Ask for Debye.

FOR SALE — Maestro Guitar, 12 string folk. Excellent condition. With extra accessories, must sell. $65. Call Bill at 253-9690 or 258-1714.

FOR SALE — Panasonic stereo. AM-FM 8 track. Large speakers, powerful unit! Many extras. Separate cassette tape deck, headphones, 10 free tapes from a selection of 100. This is a deal at $250. Les-254-3306.

RIDE TO TORONTO — on either Wednesday evening (after 4:30 p.m.) March 20th or Thursday March 21st. Will share costs. Phone 736-5119 after 5:30.

WANTED — Used 10 speed bike in good condition. Call Al at 728-2483.

FOR SALE — Wedding gown with lace trim, long sleeves and train, size 18. $50. Yellow bridesmaid gown, Size 18, $30. Anytime weekends. Weekdays after 3:30. 258-2001.

GREAT MAN WANTED — I'm an attractive girl, 22, tired of wishy-washy boys. I would like a meaningful relationship with a sensitive man. Is this too much to ask? Send to TISH c-o University Centre Desk.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

England — The Sick Man of Europe?

England — once the most powerful nation in Europe, has now found itself in a very dangerous position as an economic entity. What has caused this change? Why is the pound a weak currency?

These are questions that will be asked at the forthcoming Economics Club seminar to be held on March 21, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at The LaPointe Centre. The major speaker will be Dr. R. Green. This will be an informal discussion which is open to all persons, especially first and second year economics students. After the discussion there will be a cash bar. So come one, come all. Find out why England is the sick man of Europe.

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★ ★

Yuk

Yuk

★ ★

University gets travel service

A new service is available to students on campus. Whitlock Travel has opened a branch office on campus, located in the University Bookstore. Managed by Greg Horsburgh, the agency offers all the usual travel services, air, rail and steamship bookings, tours, and hotel and motel accommodation anywhere in the known world. According to Horsburgh, students seem to be under the impression that they have to pay for the agency's services but this is not the case. "Most services are gratis to students and we will be offering tours at break times," Horsburgh stated.

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The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyens de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

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Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

"All the world's a prop."

R.J.Bernard

From the editor's notebook

Spring does funny things to people. As sarge puts it: "all the pressure, social and academic, builds up and then the nice weather comes and people start doing the wackiest things". Some springs have seen large quantities of wine consumed "on the quad" as us collegiates say and this year it seems to be that time-honoured pastime of baring one's body to get some sort of reaction from the curious, or 'streaking' as the media has termed it.

I was in Toronto over Christmas and I walked into a novelty store to see if I could pick up one of those plastic Groucho glasses-mustache-nose combinations. They were all out. What they had was an amazing number of plastic penii, plastic breasts, and vibrators. There seems to be some sort of bizare plastic sex trip going on that the petroleum shortage has not touched.

I'm not sure what this has to do with streaking, if anything. This streaking phenomenon seems to have come north as the weather improved and last week the university was treated to a rare display of naked male flesh zooming around the east corner of Dylan Hall, running in front of the Centre and then disappearing up around Essex Hall. As soon as Essex is mentioned one automatically thinks of the engineers (those sly devils). Whether it was them or not remains a moot point. Someone called the Lance and told us it was going to happen and it did, right on schedule. Your editor was out there, naturally, and it was hard to believe at first but there he was, also naturally. I don't think it would have made much difference as to sex, it was more weird than anything else. Perhaps this would be the time to ask the University for a sunbathing license like they have at U.B.C. Imagine a nice hot day in May and 2 or 3 hundred of us lolling around behind Essex Hall in the nude. Like vegetables, it would be healthier and less furtive and much more relaxing. Carruthers has been streaking for years and no one paid any attention. The only effect of this craze (besides indicating the imminent demise of Western civilization) will be a big run on ski masks.

It Pays to Advertise in The Lance

Our Man on Campus

Question:

"What do you think of the streakers?"

by Matt Beasley and George Gawadzyn

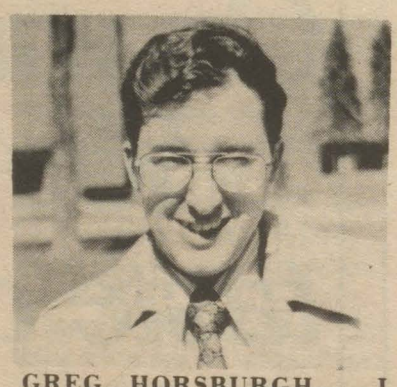
CAROL STONEMAN - II Nursing — It should be a pre-requisite for all nursing students.

TENA FOX - III Calculators — I think they're funny: but fun!

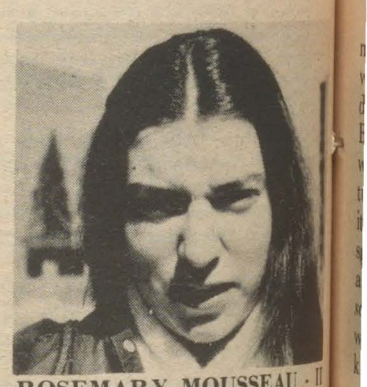
SANDRA JENKINS - III Law — I haven't seen them so I don't know.

MARY BRUSH - IV Commerce — I Love them!

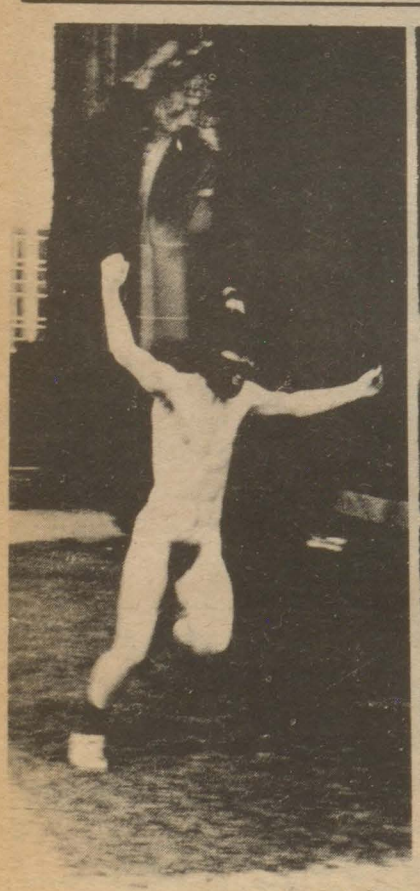
NANCY HALL - I Soc. Work — GREAT!!!

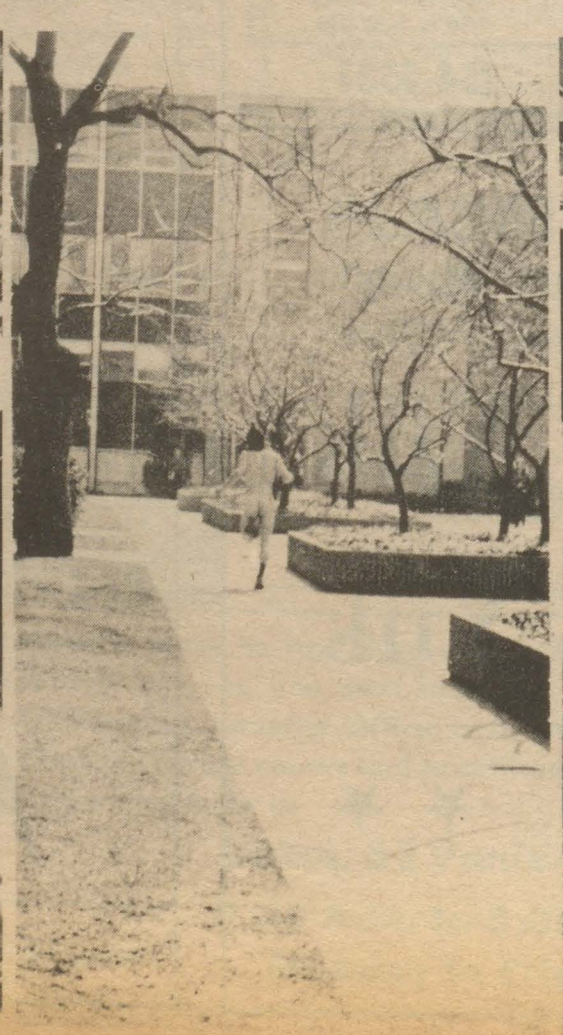


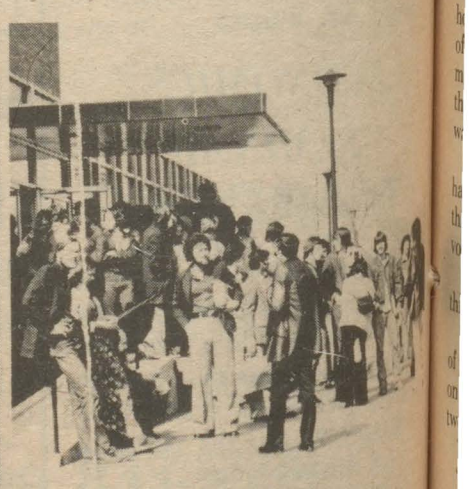
GREG HORSBURGH - I Agency Tourism — In numbers, we're not well enough represented on campus.

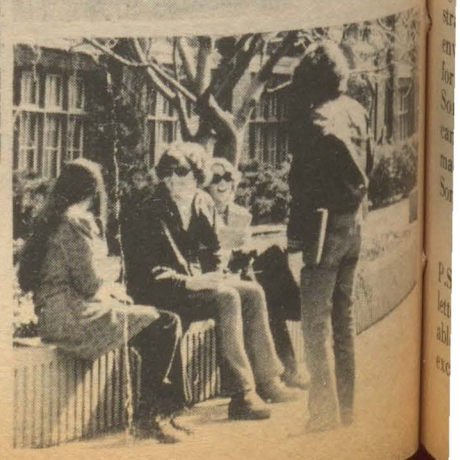


ROSEMARY MOUSSEAU - II Arts — If they want to do it, it's okay.









Sidney

Mr. Wallace,

You Red! You communist swine! You must leave alone our campus rep. Mr. Cook has fulfilled all the ideological precepts of being a middle of the road intellectual. Your revisionist attitude unequivocally contradicts the basic mainline of political crap.

Refrain from adding any of your Stalinist propaganda on our student body. Remember the Katy Wood!

For the Society of Historians
Intellectuals, Trotskyite
and Alienated Westerners,
Sidney Indig
4 year nausea

P.S. Gouzenko — Mr. Wallace wants your job.

Editors Note: We would point out that Len is a Marxist on direct orders from Prague.

Marty

Lance:

Yeh, I think sumpins' fishy up in the ol' neon palace. And with good reason. Last week I was checking out the motor in my car, and I found a dirty black slime all over the engine Yeh, you heard me, *Slime.* And get this. Within two days, *the solenoid switch on the starter broke.*" This was my first inkling that someone or something was out to get me.

I knew right away that this was only the first incident in a series of events that would soon befall me.

What happened next is almost too terrible to relate. It was dark outside when I went downstairs to listen to some Black Sabbath. All was quiet when I put Paranoid on the turn-table. Suddenly, I heard it. A rhythmic "tick, tick, sgrch" occurring each time the album turned. *The album was scratched!* My God! Who would stoop so low? Then I knew. Quickly I turned around, but nothing was there. I screamed as the silence closed in around me. Something horrible was present. The odor of the Detorit River assailed my nostrils. It stuck in my throat. I couldn't breathe. I was done for.

Suddenly, things started to happen. A phaser burned through the darkness. I heard voices.

"Spock, what was that thing?"

"It appears to be some sort of primitive fish that was found on your planet Earth in the twentieth century."

"Is it dead?"

"Quite dead, captain."

I woke up. A dream? Perhaps. But the odds are against it. I am sure that strange creatures from another environment were responsible for my so-called "dream". Somewhere out there on campus in a thought control machine out of the future. Someday, I'll find it.

Marty

P.S. Your reply to my previous letter, I must say, was admirable. "Chowderhead" was an excellent return, while "tineared Steely Dans" is destined to go down in journalistic history as a truly *classic* retort. Overall, your response, Mr. Music Editor, is an outstanding indication of maturity, one which I hope is emulated by the entire staff of the Lance I commend you, sir.

Geoffrey

Editor of The Lance
March 5, 1974
Sir:

Part of my responsibility to the student body is to show leadership. Because I feel rather strongly about the upcoming election, I feel that I have a responsibility to contribute my ideas.

The first task in building a solid foundation for the SAC is to make it a responsible government; sensitive to individuals and their problems; sensitive to the needs of the students; and sensitive in representing the students. Such a task can only be achieved by an executive that is reflective of all students.

I was pleased when I heard of Tim Doyle's intentions of running for the presidency. I was well aware of his capabilities and capacities as long ago as the last election when he ran for vice-president. Tim is a hardworking individual who has the necessary qualities for building and maintaining a responsible government. Because of his organizational and responsive capacities, he is able to work with the various organs of the SAC, and initiate cooperation between them. Secondly, Tim is sensitive to the different needs, views and problems of the individual student. Furthermore, Tim is equipped with qualities necessary for deriving fair representation of the student body to the Administration, government and the city. This concept of representation is one which would lead students and develop views instead of shutting them off.

Tim's interest in the campus community has already been substantiated by his involvement in the student government. He has worked for the present SAC administration as Public Relations Officer and was responsible for developing that newly-created position. As the PR Officer, he has effectively promoted the campus community and student attitudes to the city of Windsor: its leaders, businessmen and families. His involvement in the Commerce Club as a member of the Executive and as editor of the Portfolio is evidence of his sincere interest and his ability to fit into the machinery of student government.

Tim's interest was furthermore expressed in his involvement in SHINERAMA. He has been active as a volunteer where he demonstrated his ability to recruit and organize his fellow workers and collectively achieve objectives. Tim has also had successful contact with members of the Administration and the City through the Centre Policy Committee and two years of service on Open House.

With this kind of background and ability demonstrated, there is no doubt in my mind that Tim Doyle conveys sensitivity and leadership which SAC must have to effectively function.

Geoff Schmitz
President SAC 73-74

Douglas

March 11, 1974

Editor
The Lance
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ontario
Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all of those individuals across the campus who helped me in many ways in the organizing of my campaign for re-election. Maybe in some ways it was a disappointment that the campaign materials and the organization were not put to their fullest use as a result of the acclamation. However, my thanks and appreciation go out to all those individuals and indeed, I can say that I look very much forward to the opportunity of a second term.

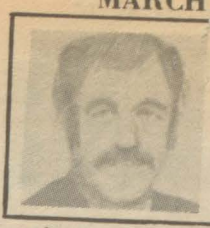
By way of observation, there appears to be a great deal of anger particularly in the resident students towards S.A.C. In Macdonald Hall, the most angry reaction was towards the pub. The residents complained that quality of the bands were poor, tables were unkept, ventilation was poor and line-ups were particularly long on the weekends. The students are also demanding capital changes as well.

Much of the action they want though is contingent upon the granting to us by the Ontario Government of a full time liquor licence. When we are given that, when our pub is guaranteed as a viable operation, S.A.C. will no doubt alleviate long line-ups and other such conditions. In terms of band quality, we have attempted to secure better quality for a reasonable amount of money.

The most important thing however is that the quality of the pub will improve with cooperation and that means not just cooperation from the student, but cooperation from the management as well. Full and complete disclosure of facts and information is essential.

This is just one among many of the reactions I perceived as I visited the residences over the past week. I think I can assure the student community in saying that I will do the best possible job I can upon the problems that they consider most important. I look forward to my second term and thanks again to all those individuals who helped me out.

Douglas W. Phillips



Neurotic's Corner

It was a hot night in Vegas. I had been losing steadily since eight o'clock and was just about to call it quits when she walked in and bet five iron men on 35 red. A woman's bet, I sneered. The wheel stopped. Beginner's luck, I sneered, as she raked in 15 Large.

Her eyes were large, jade green and staring straight into mine from across the table. I jerked my head toward the bar, and started walking in that direction. I pushed a drunk sprawled across two stools, and when he got touchy I put a yardstick in his pocket and kicked him in the groin. Then she arrived. Her sudden interest in me made me wary. I was no threat to Paul Newman, but the conversation might be worth it. Somehow I couldn't look at her without reflecting on my waning resources; economic, mental and spiritual. Did my plight mirror the degenerate state of Western Civilization? Perhaps not, but why was I in Vegas? Why not, for instance, in 15th century Kabul?

"Why not, indeed", she purred into my ear. I admitted I didn't know. "I don't know", I admitted. She licked my earlobe, while I dropped a hand onto her warm thigh. Later we lit cigarettes, even though neither of us smoked.

"Let's get out of town," I suggested.

"Where to?", she inquired brightly.

"Fer chrissakes, get off my back!", I snarled, just to keep my hand in. She was a nice kid, and I didn't want to rough her up too much, but a job's a job. I hoped. If Carruthers was wrong about this chick, I'd kill him. He was probably in Florida, soaking up some rays, while I sweated it out in Vegas with a luscious weepy redhead. Ah, well, he was the boss.

She looked a little bored so I asked, "Why did your ex-husband pick up Big Marvin's moll? Doesn't he know that could mean certain death?"

She looked surprised. "Why, Big Marvin said he wouldn't hurt her."

"That only means he won't kill her more than once."

"Oh."

I had to admire her. Most chicks these days are very fuzzy-headed, but this one was different. One could somehow sense a discerning vision that picks up the fine points and puts them in perspective. Every move was right, every article of clothing was right. Too right, I sneered.

The man next to me was drawing boats on a coaster. He slid his work over to me. On the bottom was written Lamont Cranston. Now everyone knew that Mount Cranston is just outside L.A., near Malibu, but what did it mean?

"Let's get out of town" I suggested. "Where to?" she inquired brightly.

On our way to L.A., she said I was a doll for helping her out. I pointed out that, eschatologically speaking, she may be right, but nevertheless in view of my previous stress upon an impersonal relationship naturally inherent in any professional operation, the pattern to which she referred precluded any serious attempt on my part to even begin to answer her statement.

"That may be true", she snapped, "but in view of your verbally projected commitments made last night in bed, and which I had the foresight to record, if you neglect to aid me, my uncle, the aforementioned Big Marvin, will have but a single option; namely, he will incorporate your essence into an eternal bond with a pair of concrete socks, accompanied by a vertical trip to the bottom of the La Brea tar pits."

She sounded like she meant it. "You look real sexy when you're mad," I said.

Suddenly it came to me. First in short bursts, then in longer ones. Chainsaws. What was it about chainsaws that rang a bell? Let's see; chain, chain-gang, chain-smoke. Gang, smoke; maybe spoke. Spoke-gang... Spokane! That was it.

"Listen, honey, does Big Marvin have any pals in Spokane?"

"Definitely not. He hates Spokane." Shit. Let's see; Chain, chain-fence...

A week later it hit me. After brushing myself off and muttering 'only a flesh-wound' to disinterested passers-by, a bee hit me right in the eye. Right eye. Which eye. Which witch. Witch-ita! That was it.

The streets were hot and dusty, but that's expected of all Kansas towns.

Ontario Mass Transit

by Jerry Wisdom

The Ontario government is getting into the transit industry and in a big way. The premier, Mr. Davis announced on Nov. 22, 1972 the province was willing to invest over 1.3 billion dollars over the next 10 years on a number of new schemes. Most of this money will go to develop a new "intermediate capacity" monorail system. The government will also pay 75 percent of the cost to cities for the purchase of this system or for many other improvements to mass transit.

With the energy crisis and the condition of our cities due to the automobile, mass transit proposals are looking more and more attractive. The province of Ontario was one of the first major governments to emphasize a new outlook on transportation problems, including a large expenditure for a new mass transit system for several cities. The government stresses the beneficial effects these programs will have on the quality of life. There may be further benefits though. The creation of a new industry will add new jobs but it could also help by finding replacement employment for a faltering automobile industry that can only be hurt by further mineral and energy shortages in the future, not to mention environmental considerations.

The province was looking for an alternative to the high cost ($25 to $35 million per mile) high capacity (40,000 passengers per hour) subway and the relatively high cost, low capacity (6000 passengers per hour) bus. They found a number of intermediate capacity systems, usually monorails that could carry between 10,000 and 20,000 passengers per hour and cost, in their estimate, between $13 and $17 million per mile. These systems were usually quiet, pollution free, safe, comfortable, and offered a pleasing view of the city while not being too unpleasant to look at.

A system like this has been chosen and within a decade a new form of mass transit will be operating in Ontario.

Three Systems Considered

There are a large number of transit systems available of all shapes and sizes. The Ontario government considered nine systems then narrowed this down to submissions by three large companies, Ford (American), Hawker Siddeley (British), and Krauss-Maffei (German). The first two, Ford and Hawker Siddeley, are large, run on rubber tires and switch course with the aid of rails. Their designs which were very similar to that of a subway only above ground offered little in the way of imaginative solutions. The Krauss-Maffei is far more innovative. It could be viewed, that it was this fact most likely, not the reputed close relationship between the Conservative government and German financial circles that was the reason for the choice of the German system. The cars in the Krauss-Maffei system are lifted off the track by powerful magnets and propelled along its course by a linear induction motor that needs no contact with the ground.

Although, the Krauss-Maffei plan may look very attractive, there are some questions about it.

Magnetic Hazards?

The first would have to deal with the danger to humans posed by exposure to a more intense than normal magnetic field.

A study of the field of urban transit, commissioned by the Canadian federal government, entitled, Guided Ground Transportation (1972) stated "Scientific interest in biological effects of magnetic fields has only developed in recent decades." Of the meagre literature available they cited a study called "Biological Effects of Magnetic Fields, M.F. Barnothy (ed.) University of Illinois, saying "This book appears to be the best source on the subject which is admittedly not yet highly developed."

This study broke the effects of magnetic fields into three groups, normal reactions to the earth's field, stress reactions which were more abnormal and finally genetic effects.

Normal and Stress Effects

Of the first group they gave the example of migrating birds sensing their direction from the earth's magnetic field. In the second group the effects were of a much different quality. They state "In the second group, which we could call the stress group, belong those effects which are caused by the many physical phenomena which, according to physical laws could occur in every biological system subjected to a static magnetic field. The cumulative physical consequences of these phenomena, will tend to disturb the normal functioning of the organism, representing a kind of stress, to which the organism has to adapt and will respond with some kinds of countermeasures."

"The stress caused by the magnetic field can produce effects similar to other stress factors such as confinement, heat, cold, bleeding, starvation, etc. The stress effect of the magnetic field like other stress effects, will show up after a few hours, days, or weeks of exposure to the field. Furthermore, the effect seems to be attenuated (weakened) if the specimen frequently changes its position relative to the direction of the field or gradient vector. This attenuation can be expected, because the overwhelming majority of the cumulative physical effects of the magnetic field are reversible effects."

In the stress group belong, in our opinion, the retardation of growth of young mice, rejection of transplanted tumours, hematological changes, retardation of wound healing and tissue regeneration, effects on the central nervous system, plant growth, responses and magnetotroposm, drop in body temperature, disappearance of the oestrus cycle, resorption of embryos in the uterus, decrease in tissue respiration, inhibition of bacterial cultures during their maximum stationary phase and pathological changes in the liver."

Of the last group they state: "In the third group belong those effects which are most probably caused by a stabilizing or labilizing effect of the magnetic field upon the genetic code. (We have here in mind the quantun-mechanical tunneling of protons in the hydrogen bonds between the compementary nucleotide bases in the DNA molecue. In this genetis-code group belong, in our opinion the decrease in the incidence of the spontaneous mamary gland caricnoma of the C3H strain, the retardation of aging, the pathological changes in the adrenal, and perhaps the decrease of spontaneous wing abnormalities of Tribolium canfusmm.)"

The original Canadian federal government study in reviewing this evidence reported "Magnetic fields have measured biological effects on both plants and animals. While some effects may appear to be beneficial, most are harmful."

A Krauss-Maffei car will carry twenty people and weighs several tons itself. It will take a not inconsiderable amount of magnetic force to lift this total weight off the track. Even if no short term effects are noticeable what will people's reaction be to the possibility of not immediately detectable future effects? It is easy to foresee that many people might shy away from using such a system unless it were somehow conclusively proved harmless.

Street Cars Instead

The government's arguments for the Krauss-Maffei system were not further flattered when a Toronto Transit Authority entitled Intermediate Rapid Transit Study was released that said "In

conclusion, a new light duorail (street car) vehicle can meet all the requirements of any proposed intermediate rapid transit system." Even this position though , offered costs of between $5 and $29 million per mile.

Economy of New Systems

Premier Davis has stated that "The chief economy promised by the new systems is reduced capital outlay". Out of the 1.3 billion dollars to be spent on improving public transit in Ontario in the next ten years, $1.234 billion will go to purchase the Krauss-Maffei system. For this money they will get a total of 84.8 miles of track. All of this will go to Toronto (56.1 miles), Hamilton (17.3) and Ottawa (11.4) This is at an estimated price of between $13.4 and $17.1 million per mile, in 1972. The Windsor Star Reported on Oct. 4, 1973, that Wallace Jameson, of the consulting firm P.S. Ross and partners, retained by Krauss-Maffei, "said it has been roughly estimated at $17 million per mile, *plus land acquisition costs*." Land costs are considered to be one of the major expenses in building urban transportation. The government however, plans to build much of the system on existing Hydro and railway rights of way and save on these costs. If a certain amount of land acquisition did become necessary and or costs rose over estimates, the price could easily climb to over $20 million per mile for some stretches.

Premier Davis speaking on the prohibitive price of subways has said "subway costs have reached such a high level that few municipalities throughout the world can continue their construction. At the present time they cost an average of $25 to 30 million per mile. With the multitude of demands on limited public funds we must find less expensive ways to move people."

84.8 Miles Instead of 308

Yet in 1972 and 1973 the provincial government was approached to buy a less expensive system called, Insta Glide, that would cost between $2 and $4 million per mile. At the high figure of $4 million, 308 miles of track could be constructed for the same amount of money. At this price every major city in Ontario could have some measure of modern mass transit and there would still be more track for the large cities.

Irregularities of Selection

Considering the government's concern for economy it is incongruous that they were indeed offered a system costing between $2 and $4 million, and paid it little attention. When much of the preliminary thinking was being done, Mr. Pete Babington of Windsor, Ontario, owner of the Canadian rights of a new system called Insta Glide, tried to no avail to contact the proper provincial authorities in Toronto. The Insta Glide system he proposed was priced at between $2 and $4 million. Finally with the help of provincial M.P. Fred Burr and local conservative Barbara Kersy he got a chance to meet with Minister of Transportation and Communications, Gordon Carton and his aides on March 30, 1973. At the meeting, after Mr. Babington made his presentation and as discussion was to begin, Mr. Carton was called off to more pressing business. The discussion they had was hurried and inconclusive although the minister agreed to send a group down to Walled Lake Michigan to study the working model and technical aspects. That was all Mr. Babington ever heard from them and if they did send some one, they did it without his knowledge.

Mr. Babington also offered, at this time and as early as Oct. 1972, to set up a prototype at the CNE for *free* and charge fares equivalent to a ride. Along with this he offered to establish a trust fund with adequate monies to dismantle the system afterward if it was unsatisfactory in any way. Both the Ministry and the CNE director turned him down on this proposal but then on May 1, 1973 the province of Ontario proceeded to pay $16 million to Krauss-Maffei to build a model of their system at the same CNE.

Canadian Ownership

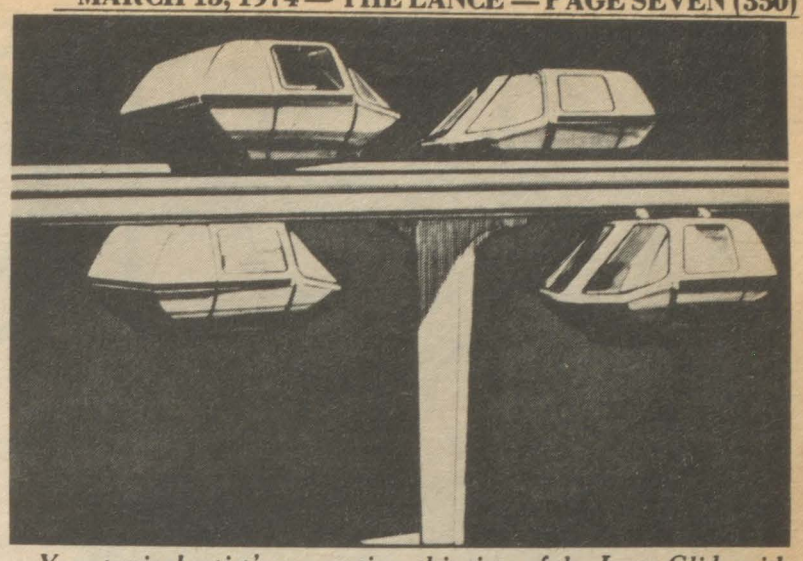
One of the avowed intents of the Ontario government has been to build a new Canadian industry to manufacture this new intermediate capacity system. The role though of the corporation set up by the government has been defined as only to "co-ordinate and promote the development of all types of new technology relating to the public transit field" and "be capable of funding research". Nothing is said in these statements about who is to own these companies.

The German company, Krauss-Maffei in the meantime has set up a subsidiary in Canada called Trans Urban, to produce the system. Joe Fox, in an article in the Windsor Star on Oct. 4, 1973, stated that "The subsidiary, Trans Urban Canada Ltd., it is hoped will be 51 percent Canadian owned."

On the other hand Mr. Babington has offered to sell the entire Canadian rights to the Insta Glide for less than they are giving Krauss-Maffei to build a prototype at the CNE. With these rights, the province could have set a completely Canadian owned Crown Corporation to build this system. Mr. Babington figures that a government corporation, could produce the system for approximately $2 million per mile. A Canadian corporation would prevent much of the huge capital outlay from leaving the country and this low price would mean that 617 miles of track could be built instead of 84.8.

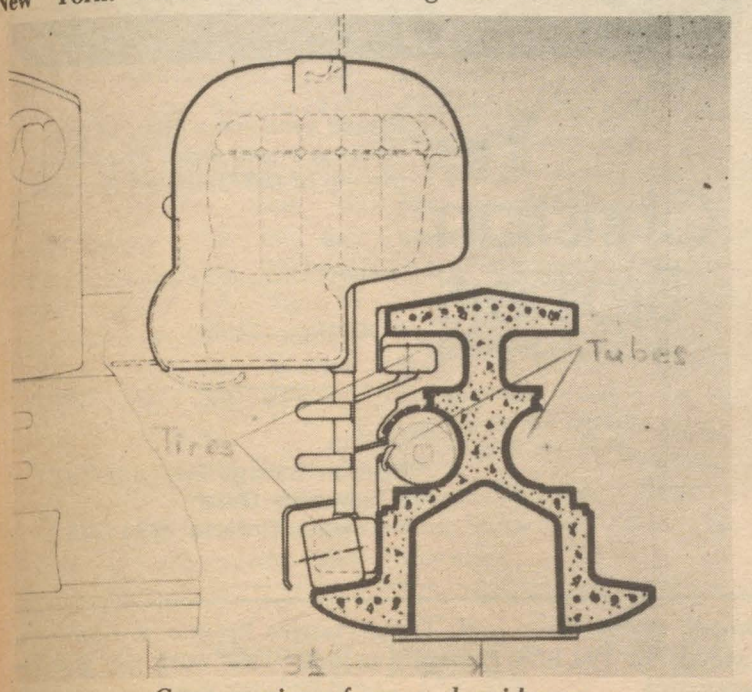
With many companies and governments becoming more interested in mass transit the time factor is increasingly important in getting an edge on competition. Are we hurrying into a choice we might regret and can we afford another Avro Arrow.

Insta Glide



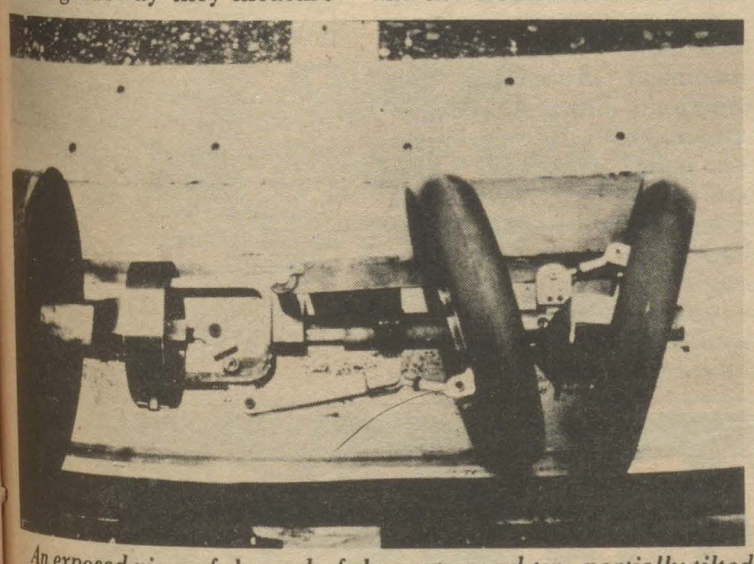
Your typical artist's conception, this time of the Insta Glide with two lines in each direction.

Of all the smaller and less expensive mass transit or monorail systems devised, one designed by Kenneth Crowder of Pontiac Michigan appears to be one of the most promising. The proponants of the system cite that Mr. Crowder is the holder of numerous patents and the designer of a multi-million dollar baggage system recently purchased by Pan Am for its facilities at JFK airport in New York. The Canadian rights to this new system, known as Insta Glide, are owned by a man in Windsor Ontario, Pete Babington.



Cross section of car and guideway.

Its design is exceedingly compact. Individual cars, carrying up to five people are used along a narrow elevated guideway. The cars are independent of each other, that is they aren't connected like a train or subway, the destination of each being controlled through a computor. The guideways are in effect loops, the cars travel the distance of a particular section, turn in a circle at the end and return on the other side of the guideway. When cars going in opposite directions are beside each other on the guideway they measure only seven feet across at their widest point.



An exposed view of the end of the motor and two partially tilted drive wheels.

The immediate advantages of this design are numerous. The use of separate cars allows it to come closer to approaching the speed and convenience of the automobile than others. Only one guideway needs to be built to accommodate two directions of traffic while many other systems need two. The compactness means that it could be installed almost anywhere with a minimum of materials and disruption. This would undoubtedly reduce land aquisition costs, one of the largest costs in mass transit as low as possible. Also hydro and telephone wires could be run in a hollow space in the centre of the guideway, hiding them from view, if it were decided to run the lines along the already city owned rights of way where these wires are now. Due to the cars lightweight, there would be little wear on the guideway.

Power

The Insta Glide vehicles like most new monorails run on quiet, pollution free, electric motors. The main difference being that since the cars are compact, light weight and independent they only require a small amount of electricity to operate them. They are designed to run on regular 220 house current, the same that is used for most stoves. This eliminates a problem many systems have, of providing one of two high non-standardized voltages, with all the extra equipment this entails. While other systems require extra power to lift them off the guideway, either to run compressors for cushion air or to power magnets, Insta Glide, running on rubber tires, needs only the amount of power necessary to drive it. Since the current is very easy to acquire and the actual demand of each car is relatively low, the designers estimate an operating cost of between two and four cents a mile. A result of this is that since they are so inexpensive to operate some cars could run to far later hours and some could run all night. In Canada this would have the advantage of continually removing the snow that fell on the track. The quiet pollution free electric motors allow the Insta Glide system like other designs to be routed through and stop right in buildings.

Guideways and Propulsion

The guideways and the method of propulsion of this system are somewhat unconventional but not overly complicated. The guideways are made of reinforced concrete and their shape includes a semi-enclosed hollow along each side, running the entire length of the route. These hollows are like smooth circular tubes about one and a half feet in diameter with an opening on the outside of several inches that also runs the length of the tube. The motors for the individual cars are placed in the tube and are connected to the car by an arm which extends through the opening in the side of the tube. These motors roll on small non-drive wheels much like coasters. Above the motor in the tube, protected from the weather and possible human contact, are electric contacts. In an extremely different approach to conveying the power to the ground, the power shaft is length wise in the tube or parallel to the direction of the tube. This would mean that if wheels were put on the end, the motor would try to move into the side of the tube. Instead of this, three drive wheels which are slightly less than the diameter of the tube are placed on the shaft in front of the motor but still in the cross-wise position. The wheels turn constantly but since they don't touch the walls nothing happens. If they are tilted though and begin to make contact with the wall, the motor (and the car) begin to move forward.

Safety

Arising from this design is a very important safety feature. If one car quickly approaches a slower or halted car air pressure begins to build in the almost sealed tube. This air pressure, if it becomes great enough begins to push the drive wheels on the approaching car from their tilted position back into a neutral position, therefore causing it to slow down. If the car ahead were totally stopped the air pressure in the tube would cause the following car which was coasting by this time to come to a slow halt. When the cars came close enough together a plunger sticking out from the second car would touch the disable car, activating the second car, which would then push the first back to a spot on the loop where it could be looked at. The designers of the Insta Glide system claim because of this built in safety feature it is the only monorail which can be reasonably insured.

The Insta Glide system has many advantages, but the most important of these would have to be cost. While the Ontario government sponsored Krauss-Maffei scheme would cost between $12 and 17 million per mile, the Insta glide system would only run $2 to $4 million.

The low cost of installation is the result of several aspects of the design.

Simply because of its smaller size, less materials, and less elaborate facilities (like stations) are needed. Smaller motors can be used and low cost, available electrical service is adequate. Only one guideway is necessary and expensive support mechanisms like air cushion are avoided. Extensive additional safety precautions are unnecessary due to the safety factor coming from the design of the tube. Lastly, expensive switching operations are averted by several means.

Many monorail systems with individual cars have the cars switch off the main line to let passengers on and off. This is usually very costly to build into a system. Insta Glide avoids this by having passengers disembark and embark right on the main line, the same as subways.

To prevent utter chaos and cars running into each other several features of the system coming into play.

The most basic of these undoubtably would be the safety function of the air pressure in the tube, which reduces almost entirely the danger of accidental contact.

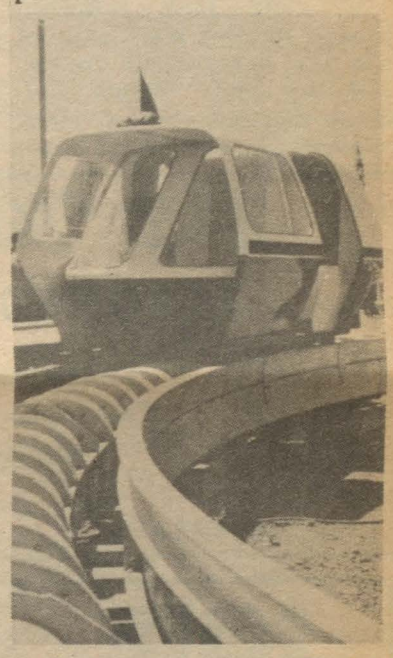
Also it takes very little time for boarding, approximately 15-30 seconds and the cars accelerate very quickly. Therefore they are seldom stopped long enough for trailing cars to catch up.

In addition to these features, a computor is used to coordinate the movement of the cars and a boarding system has been devised that allows each car to go directly, non-stop, to its destination. When a person pays his fare, he pushes a button on a board for his destination which registers it with the computor. This tells an empty car to stop much like the button outside an elevator calls it to that floor. Then if more than one car comes into the station, and there is more than one passenger the computor by the use of coloured lights on the cars or using designated boarding areas directs the people going the farthest distance to the first cars, the people going intermediate distances to the last cars. This means that in front of any particular car there will only be people going farther than it is and behind will be people that aren't going as far. Therefore a car will seldom ever have to slow down for a car that is stopping ahead of it, so that express and local traffic can be handled on the same line. It is estimated that at the planned speed of 45 mph it will only take 7 or 8 minutes to go the entire five mile optimum length of a loop, at almost any time of the day.

To further avoid costly switching, and complication cars stay on their own loops. If a person wants to change direction they simply transfer lines like a subway.

Cost of Operation

A further economy is that of operation. Like all automated monorail systems it will save money because it needs very few people to run it. The designers also feel that many cities may have enough excess computor capacity to handle it now. Lastly the operating cost of 2c to 4c is almost as low as possible.

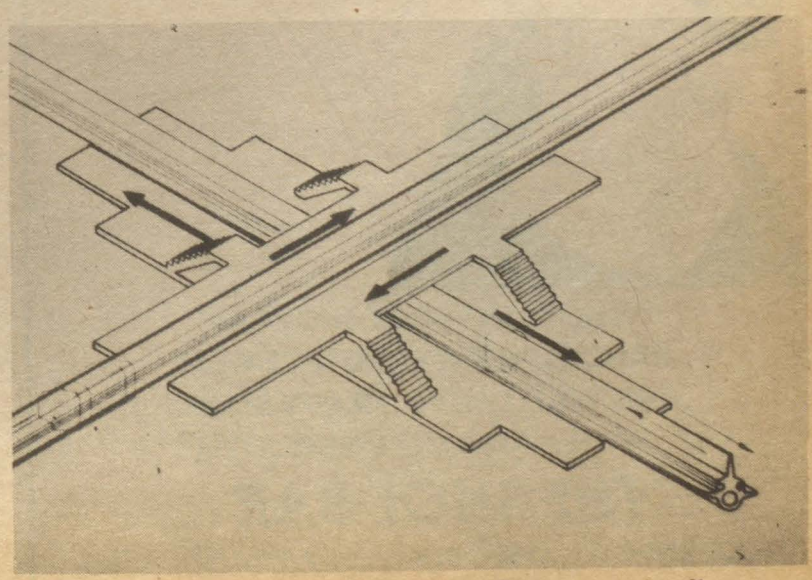


Early proto-type at Walled Lake Mich. notice tube in the centre for the motor.

Capacity

The province was hoping for a capacity of between 10,000 and 20,000 people per hour one way for a system it chose. The capacity of the Insta Glide is 10,000 people per hour one way, with a system with one line each way per guide way, with two lines per direction capacity is 20,000.

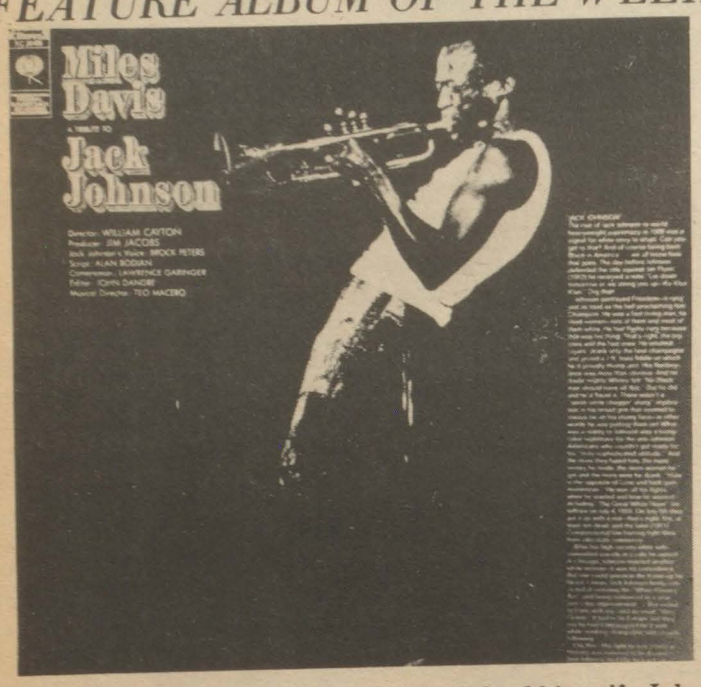
One of the government arguments in favour of lower cost, lower capacity systems was that more lines could be built for the price. They say that would not only provide better service but take the pressure of central lines which now need high capacity systems.



Switching is eliminated by walking down to another line.

MUSIC by SEAN O'DELL

'FEATURE ALBUM OF THE WEEK'



MILES DAVIS — A Tribute To Jack Johnson — *Columbia KC30455*

In 1908 Jack Johnson became the first black man to win the heavyweight crown, and the envy, threats and taunts that came his way after required a man of great courage to defend himself; Johnson portrayed freedom and courage as much as physical ability.

In this album Miles Davis pays tribute to this man, with two sides of superb music as only Miles can offer. With Davis on this album are *Steve Grossman* on saxaphone, *Billy Cobham* on drums, *Michael Henderson* on bass and supreme guitarist *John McLaughlin*. These fine musicians team to astound the listener with technically perfect and esthetically beautiful music. The beat moves rapidly throughout with tempo changes coming at the most unsuspected times. The blend of instruments and the tone each instrument has, from McLaughlin's terminal guitar to Davis's mellow and unique trumpet, the power to create a feeling of the struggle and victory that were part of Jack Johnson's life and death in a fast car in 1946 at the age of 68. A Tribute To Jack Johnson is one of those albums that become collectors items from the moment they appear. This record first appeared in 1967, and already it has come to be regarded as a Miles Davis classic.

YES — Tales From Topographic Oceans — *Atlantic SD 2-908*

Yes have more talent in their little pinkies than most groups have in their entire hands, and Tales From Topographic Oceans, their seventh album, is surely a case in point. Far from your run-of-the-mill five-man rock ensemble, Yes have the unique ability of being able to integrate the complexities of western classical and jazz musical techniques with the subtleties of the eastern religious experience. The result is a curious blend of Bach, Brubeck and Buddha, captured in a vinyl framework.

Since *Close To The Edge*, their previous endeavour, the only significant change in the group's lineup has occurred in the area of percussion where *Alan White* (ex Plastic Ono Band) has replaced Bill Bruford; otherwise the group has remained relatively stable — *Jon Anderson* (vocals), *Steve Howe* (guitars), *Chris Squire* (bass and *Rick Wakeman* (keyboards) sharing the spotlight. Of course, I shan't forget Eddy "are you ready" Offord behind the control board who is charged with the unenviable task of putting the group's sound into proper perspective, and, fortunately for Yes, he is generally successful.

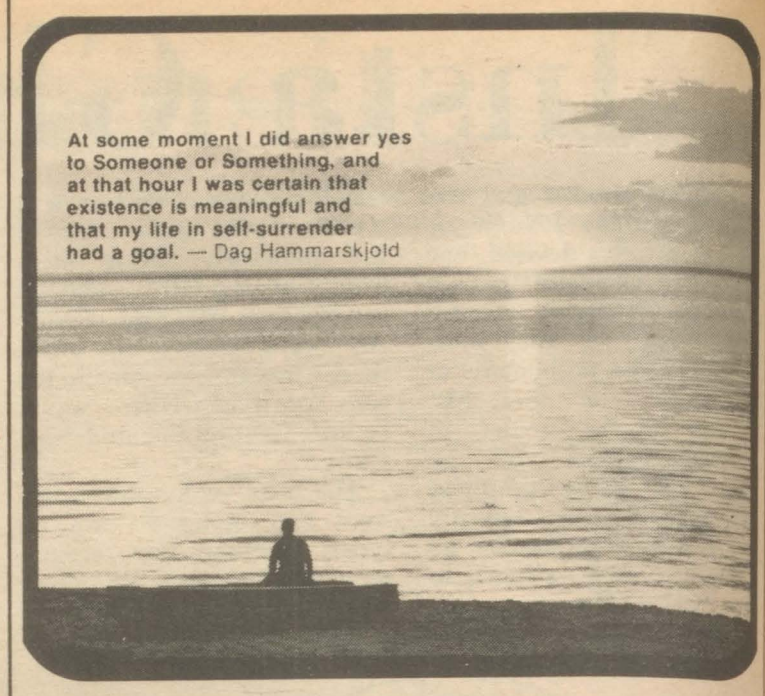
The album itself is bound to boggle the mind. This two record set is actually an extended suite (81 minutes worth) consisting of four movements; the revealing science of god, the remembering, the ancient and ritual, inspired by the four part Shartric scriptures. The lyrics, the collaborative effort of Anderson and Howe, are highly imaginative in character and transcendental in scope, though as inaccessible as ever to the layman. Fortunately they saw fit to include a note of explanation about the songs in the brief notes.

The real key though, is the music, without which all the above would be rendered meaningless. Punctuated by Chris Squire's throbbing bass lines and Alan White's economical drumming, Jon Anderson's lilting falsetto in harmony with Howe's breakneck guitar work and Wakeman's melodic keyboard arrangements drives the group along paths upon which few groups have tread. That may be quite a mouthful to say about a group, but then again, Yes are quite an ear full, as the novice listener is sure to find out. The work of Wakeman deserves special mention in this regard. He plays his keyboards with taste and restraint, avoiding the excesses of the likes of Kieth Emerson. Witness — his treatment of the interlude passages of The Remembering where he skillfully manipulates moog and mellotron to create an aura of peaceful contemplation.

Obviously, you better trade in your blue suede shoes for some sandals and a lotus pad when you are listening to Yes; they roll more than they rock.

Tales From Topographic Oceans is Yes's most ambitious endeavour ever, following closely on the heels of the critically acclaimed Close To The Edge, and therein may lie the problem; it may never be properly understood. Many may try to dismiss it as an "over the edge" sequel to the aforementioned album, but to do so is to miss the point altogether. Yes music can only be described as sound poetry, liquid landscapes with no beginning and no end. Like a Dali canvas their work is better experienced than judged.

Brian Loreto



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Housewives for pay?

TORONTO (CUP) — Housewives should be paid for the work they do in the home, according to Laura Sabia, chairwoman of the Ontario Council on the Status of Women. Sabia spoke at a recent public forum on women's property rights.

The panel discussion was based on the case of Irene Murdock, an Alberta rancher's wife whom the Alberta Supreme Court awarded $200 monthly after 25 years of marriage and partnership in developing the Murdocks' $200,000 ranch.

Helen Marie Rathwell, who had a similar case in Saskatchewan, was on the panel, as were Sabia, Barbara Frum, hostess of "As It Happens" on CBC radio, Desmond Morton, a law professor, and Lee Ferrier, lawyer and author.

"We want changes and we'll get them. We have to protect the matrimonial home of women by changing the

Average housewife

Married Women's Act. Finally women are saying: 'We're not going to put up with this any longer'," Sabia said.

Frum disagreed with paying housewives. "It's too messy. It makes it seem like her husband is her employer," she said.

A member of the audience suggested that matrimonial as well as sex education should be taught to women in high schools. "If we are going to have starry-eyed bridges, we can at least have them with their heads screwed on right," she said.

Queens University Kingston Ontario

Bachelor of Education

Mr. Harry Oikle from the Faculty of Education, Queen's University, will meet interested students at the Holiday Inn, Windsor,

At 3:30 P.M. Wed., March 20th, 1974

To provide information concerning the Bachelor of Education Programme. Location of the room will be posted on the notice board in the lobby of the Holiday Inn.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, information may be obtained from:

The Registrar
Faculty of Education
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario

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CONCERTS

COBO (Det.)

- Mar. 21: *Seals and Crofts* tickets- $6.50, 5.50 & 4.50.
- Apr. 8: *Johnny Winter* tickets- $5.50 & 6.50.
- Apr. 21: *Conway Twitty* and *Loretta Lynn* (2 shows)$6, 5, & 4.
- Apr. 25: *Grand Funk*, tickets- $5.50 & 6.50 (mail order only).

ARTS AND GIFTS

- Now on display at the Det. Inst. of Arts Baroque Gallery, Michaelangelo's *The Conversion of the Magdalene.*
- thru April 9: Det. Inst. of Arts Contemporary Graphics: *Recent Accessions for the Permanent Collection.*
- Mar. 8-Apr. 4: Fine Arts Faculty Exhibit in the Le Bel Bldg.
- Running Mar. 10 thru the month of March the Fort Malden Guild of Arts and Crafts will present a one-man show by Phillipino artist Rolando Lampitoc, in the Gibson Gallery in Amherstburg. Hours: Sundays 2-5 pm.
- Mar. 27-June 2: *Late Baroque art in Florence* (1670-1743) at the Det. Inst. of Arts. Including paintings, sculptures, drawings, furniture and tapestries.

CINEMA

- Tivoli: Call 254-8797 for Soft Porn.
- Capitol: The Exorcist.
- Centre: Jeremiah Johnson.
- Devonshire I: American Graffiti; II: Don't Look Now.
- Odeon: The Sting.
- Vanity: Serpico.
- Palace: That Darn Cat.
- Twin Drive-In, East: Infra-Sexum; The Great Massage Parlor Bust, West: The Contract; The Family.
- Windsor Drive-In: Pleasures of a Bath; Love Trio; Love Cycles.

RADIO

- CJOM fm (88.7) broadcasts quadrophonically every Sat. morn. 10-11.
- CBE (1550 am): M-F 9:13-12:00 *This Country in the Morning*, (info etc.); 3:30 *Max Ferguson* (inimitable and irresponsible); 6:30 *As It Happens* (rated top notch).
- WEDT: Sat. 5:00 p.m. *Kaleidophone*- Jazz, most from 50's and 60's. 12:00 mid.- Jazz Today - Repeat - 12 Midnight. Sunday, varied classical all day. Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., All Things Considered - News and Features; 3:00 pm- Afternoon rap; 4:00 pm. Bombay Bicycle Club- Young wags comment on the scene. *One Day Only;* Mon. 8:00 pm.- All Together Now- by and about women, 9:00 pm.-Jazz Today- Top Detroit; Tues. 10:30 am.- Detroit Listeners Digest- call 577-4146- request anything, 6:00 pm.- Firing Line- oldest wag Wm. F. Buckley probes people in-the-scene, 10:30 pm.- Dimension; Wed., 7:00 pm- Indian to Indian, 12:00 mid.- Available Space- Spacio-temporal nonsense; Thurs. 6:00 pm- Jazz Yesterday, 11:30 pm- Gayly Speaking; Fri- Classically dominated music.
- WABX (99.5 fm) brings back nightly radio drama hosted and narrated by Rod Serling. Mon-Fri evening at 9 pm a new series of half hour radio episodes each with cliff-hanger endings. On Fridays, the serialized drama will be completed. WABX presents the *National Lampoon Radio Hour* every Sat. nite at 9 e.d.t., *ZERO HOUR* every night 10-10:30 e.d.t. hosted by Rod Serling.
- French station CBEF, 540 on your dial; M-F in the pm, 10,11 Novelles de Sud-Ouest, 9:15 Salut ou radio Scolaire, 12:00 Suroit, 12:30 Jazz et Blues, Sat. at 8:30 Windsor Weekend.
- CSRW: *The Lance Photo Show Radio Team Comedy Hour* Fri 2:30-3 pm.

PUB CRAWLING

- Bali Hi: The Jerreddi Trio.
- Crazy Horse: The Fun House.
- Killarney: Rusty Elwood Breed.
- Riviera: Jack Genaro.
- Golden: Mighty Quick.
- Embassy: Shadow Mon. & Tues. - Bob Seger & Goodtime Band.
- Lido: go and see.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

- Problems? Discuss them with Joel Verbin of the Jewish Community Centre, Mondays between 2-3. (Please check for correct day & time with Jewish Community Centre ad).
- Dept. of Religious studies present a lecture Mar. 19 by Helmut Thielice on the topic: *Whither Progress?* (How Can We Cope With Our Future?) at 8 pm in Ambassador Aud. FREE.
- Economics Club: "England, The sickman of England", 8:00 pm. Faculty Lounge - Cash Bar. Free. March 21, 74.
- Mar. 20: Mr. Habermas of WJR radio with topic *"Salesmanship and Selling"* will speak about the selling of Detroit Tigers' and Lions' games on radio in the Faculty Lounge at 8:30 pm presented by the Student Marketing Club. Cash Bar. All invited.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

- Holy Eucharist: Sun. at 10:30, weekdays 12:00 (not Sat.) Phone 252-2143.

FILM COURSE

- Mar. 18 & 19: Making animated films- Characters 1-2 pm., Silent films 2-3 pm.
- Mar. 21: Filming animated films 9-12 am & 1-4 pm.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

- Mar. 21: National Arts Centre Orchestra at Cleary Aud. in Windsor 8 pm. tickets- $2, 3, & 3.50.

TELEVISION

- Mar. 16: ABC Theatre presents *The Merchant of Venice* at 7:30 pm channel 7 starring Sir Laurence Olivier.

PLAYS AND MUSICALS

- Mar. 14-17: U of W Players present *Ring Around the Moon* 8:30 pm Essex Hall. tickets- $2.50.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Do you know of available housing for students? We particularly need accommodations for married students and students with children. Please call 253-4232, ext. 668, or drop in and see us. We would appreciate your help.

Office of Student Affairs
Off-Campus Housing Office
Rm. 52, Vanier Hall
University of Windsor

WANT A GOOD APARTMENT THIS SUMMER?

Apartments in Tecumseh Hall will be available for rental by University of Windsor Students during the period from May 5 through August 17, 1974. Apartments must be rented in their entirety for periods of one month or more.

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4 Bedroom — $200.00 per month

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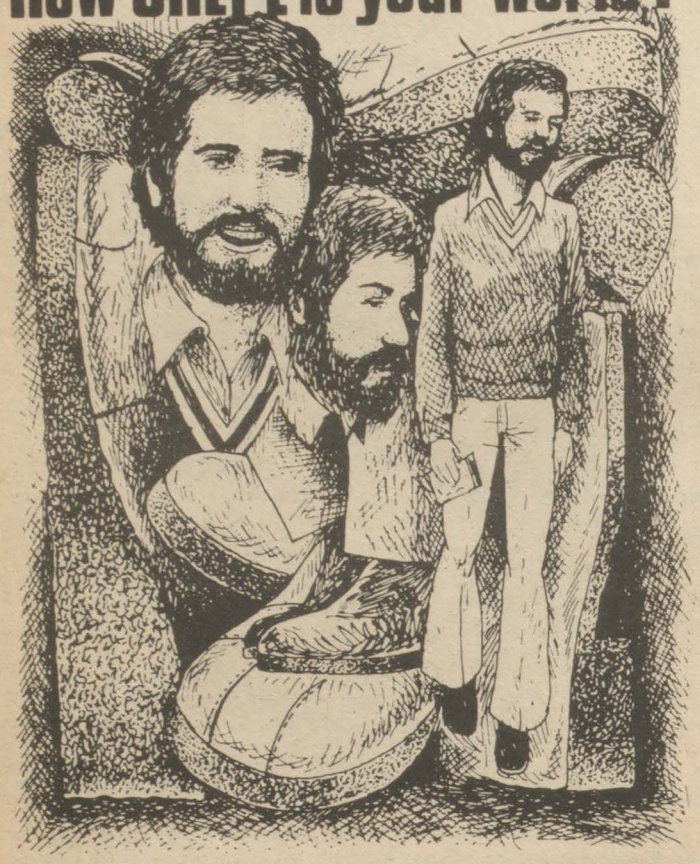

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SPORT

Believe it or not this is a sports page

If this is a sports page it looks like the ads man and the men in the main office won this week — thanks guys! Oh well, I suppose that it would be asking too much to leave some room for news in this paper. Alas, it is so painful for we who are out of tune with the cosmos. It's enough to make one become a nihilist or a taoist or a pervert or a deontic logician or.....

What in God's name are you doing?

Some guys can go pelting down the Road of Life like an arrow. They never hesitate, never swerve, never even slow down.

But the rest of us get gnawed by these funny little questions. They come, unasked for, unwelcome and usually about two o'clock in the morning. They can stop you cold in your tracks. Samples: Is this all there is? If everything's working out for me, why am I bugged? What in God's name am I doing anyway?

If they persist, if they make you feel like some dim-wit robot programmed by someone else, maybe you should bless the questions, take advantage of the time-out, and think.

If you're asking yourself what in God's name you're doing, why not think about doing something in God's name?

That's right, a priest.
A Redemptorist.

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Ask us about it. Phone or write:

THE REDEMPTORIST PRIESTS
Gerry Pettipas, C.S.S.R.,
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M5M 1W7.
(416) 466-9265

From the Sports Desk

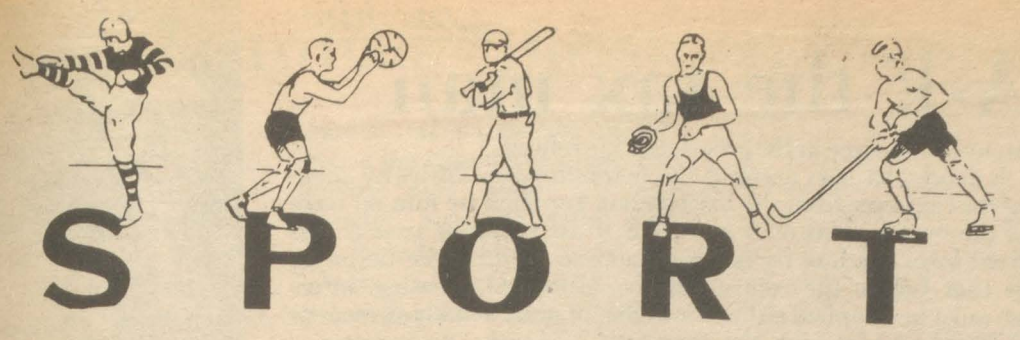
Since it has been decided that next week's edition of the Lance is to be zany, funny, and satirical (as if it hasn't been funny enough all year) I guess this is my last chance to thank some of the poeple around here who have made sports coverage possible (the ads man permitting).

This department has operated on the principle that the people of this university get the kind of paper they deserve. Not one person came into this office this year to volunteer his (or her) services as a full time sports reporter this year that followed up with any action.

I had to plead with John McAllister, who is working a full time job this year, to return to the Lance and bring you his excellent and knowledgeable coverage of football and basketball. Certain others, to whom I am grateful, volunteered to do what they could to cover certain events. They include Rick Wiley, John Fazekas, Pat Brode, Nancy Kremers, the members of the curling team, and others who turned in unsigned articles. As always the entire Faculty of Physical and Health Education came through with cooperation when it came to the crunch — too bad there are more names than the ads man left us room to mention. Special thanks to J.P. Squire for photo coverage. Goodbye.

Heidelberg
Brewed from pure spring water.

And that's the truth!



Intramural news and standings

CO-ED BOWLING

Buckies Buckaroos snapped the Gutterboys 16 game winning streak on Monday night and went on to win their quarter-final series 2 games to 1. Mary-Lea Buchan led the way for the Buckaroos, rolling games of 139, 142 and 178 for a 459 series.

Buckies Buckaroos

	HC	G1	G2	G3
Mary-Lea Buchan	28	139	142	178
Kathie Williams	50	100	—	107
Alex Flammia	51	135	143	136
Jim Bonifero	36	—	110	—
Ron Spina	13	127	130	139
Total		501	525	560
Team Handicap		142	128	142
Grand Total		643	653	702

Gutterboys

	HC	G1	G2	G3
Bruno Rossi	21	170	126	109
Dan Beaulieu	2	126	163	129
Gavino Seu	29	173	142	120
Dan Pare	45	112	110	96
Total		581	541	454
Team Handicap		97	97	97
Grand Total		678	638	551

Graham McMillan bowled games of 203, 189, 190 for a season high series of 582 as Tecumseh Hall swept past the Alley Cats 2 games to 0 in their best of three quarter final match.

Alley Cats

	HC	G1	G2	G3
Mixen Raheb	13	110	154	–
Jim Dipietro	31	124	118	–
John Pavoni	26	130	140	–
Brian Cerutti	44	126	104	–
Total		490	516	
Team Handicap		114	114	
Grand Total		604	630	

Tecumseh Hall

	HC	G1	G2	G3
Jim Poirier	28	93	130	111
Graham McMillan	10	203	189	190
Ann Patterson	57	107	94	93
Eileen Scott	74	65	61	54
Total		468	474	448
Team Handicap		169	169	169
Grand Total		637	643	617

The Chopsticks continue to win with their balanced attack. Jack Leung had the top series of 483 in the match as the Chopsticks blitzed Penners 2 games to 0 to advance to the semi finals.

In addition they tied for high game of the night (708) and had high series (2031).

Chopsticks

	HC	G1	G2	G3
Frank Lo	18	118	156	173
John Chan	20	147	139	148
Ricky Leung	18	142	147	159
Jack Leung	17	176	152	155
Total		583	594	635
Team Handicap		73	73	73
Grand Total		656	667	708

Penners

	HC	G1	G2	G3
Carl Ford	45	81	119	113
Dan Evans	24	114	100	133
Ken Sadler	35	102	107	100
Werner Penner	20	173	156	152
Total		470	482	498
Team Handicap		124	124	124
Grand Total		594	606	622

The Blackballs had to come from behind to defeat the Gutter Bowlers 2 games to 1. Heim Belisowski bowled a 478 series and a 213 single in game 3. Blackballs recorded a 708 in the third game to tie the Chopsticks for high team game of the night.

Gutter Bowlers

	HC	G1	G2	G3
Tino Dibattista	47	101	113	173
Larry Little	43	112	97	118
Gary Fera	23	142	136	115
Tim Ambeault	14	130	127	126
Total		484	473	532
Team Handicap		127	127	127
Grand Total		612	600	659

Blackballs

	HC	G1	G2	G3
Dan Houde	24	115	164	140
Glenn Spearing	36	110	122	125
Heim Belisowski	19	150	115	213
Norm Lauzon	21	100	149	130
Total		475	550	608
Team Handicap		100	100	100
Grand Total		575	650	708

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Division I Final Standings

	W	L	Pts	For	Ag
Chalobees	8	0	16	50.7	39.1
* Legal Beagles	5	3	10	46.6	42.1
* Dolls	5	3	10	48.6	45.1
* Axes	5	3	10	46.7	45.8
* Law A	5	3	10	47.3	42.0
Rockets	4	4	8	43.0	40.5
Teachers	2	6	4	42.8	53.0
No Minds	1	7	2	40.1	50.1
Meglencephalies	1	7	2	32.7	51.0

* Positions decided by point differential among tied team..Beagles +8, Dolls +5, Axes +3, Law A -16.

SEMI-FINALS — St. Denis — Sudden Death; Mon. Mar. 18, 9:00 (1) Chals vs Axes or Law A; 10:00 (2) Beagles vs Dolls.

FINALS — Best of Three at St. Denis: Wed. Mar. 20, 9:00 winner (1) vs winner (2).

Final Standings (Division 3)

	W	L	T	Pts
* Happy Hookers	7	2	0	14
Lapointe	7	2	0	14
Beavers	6	2	1	13
Balls	6	3	0	12
Ballhandlers	5	4	0	10
Geog. Globetrotters	4	5	0	8
B.M.O.C.	3	5	1	7
PickUps	3	6	0	6
Phi Theta Kappa Raiders	1	8	0	2

*Awarded 1st place due to point differential.

Playoffs will begin Wednesday, March 13.

Sudden Death Semi-Final

Games: (1) Happy Hookers vs Beavers, Wed. Mar. 13, 10:00, St. Denis; (2) Lapointe vs Balls, Wed. Mar. 13, 9:00, Hands.

Playoffs: Best 2 out of 3 games.

Games: (1) Tuesday March 19, 9:00 at St. Denis, Winner (1) vs Winner (2); (2) Monday March 25, 9:00 at St. Denis, Winner (1) vs Winner (2); (3) Will be scheduled if necessary.

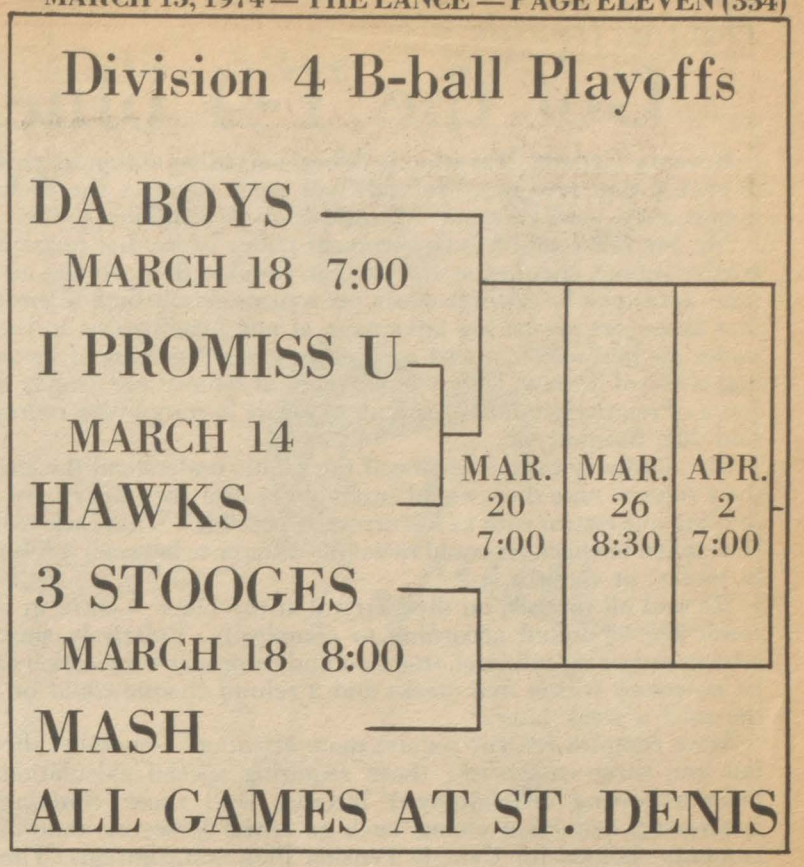
Any problems call Edward Latwinski 969-2942.

Division 4 Final Standings

	W	L	Pts
DA Boys	9	0	18
3 Stooges	7	2	14
MASH	5	4	10
Hawks	5	4	10
I Promiss U	5	4	10
Luckducks	5	4	10
Bouncers	3	6	6
Poop Shooters	3	6	6
Engineers	3	6	6

MEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

The final hockey game for the Competitive Division Championship of the Men's Intramural Hockey League will be played this Monday at Adie Knox Herman Arena. This game will be between the Jolly Jocks and Law. Play is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.



Judo team dominates invitational

by JOHN McALLISTER

At the University of Windsor Invitational Judo Tournament Saturday, the University Club dominated the competition winning five gold medals and half of the possible division titles.

Rose City captured three firsts, while UAW and Windsor "Y" had one apiece.

For the University team, gold-medallists were: Neil Sheppard (white-yellow belt lightweight), Sam Tan (orange-green belt lightweight), Doug Wonnacott (white-yellow belt middleweight), Fabio Demenech (orange-green belt middleweight), and Ashley Wiper (unlimited division).

In addition, Larry Smith took a bronze medal in the very tough orange-green belt middleweight category, Sam Malenfant captured the bronze medal in the white-yellow middleweight category, and Lynne Sebele did likewise in the women's competition.

For judomen Neil Sheppard, Doug Wonnacott, Ashley Wiper and Larry Smith, this was the second successive weekend for medals in competition. The weekend preceding, each had won individual awards at the OUAA Judo Championships in Toronto.

The University of Windsor Judo Tournament has grown in recent years until it is now one of the better competitions in this area. So too, the University Judo Club has grown, and the results were well displayed the last two weekends.

Unfortunately, the seemingly inexhorable influence of wrestling on local judo appears to be more notable each passing year. It is to the credit of the University of Windsor Judo Club, however, that they are not responsible for the suplexing and general grappling we sometimes see in judo tournaments.

One observer at this last Invitational was moved to remark on judo's resemblance to "wrestling — only with handles!" Indeed, certain bouts did at times resemble sumo matches rather than judo, with the contestants grappling on the mats for the duration.

Picture wrestling with various kinds of choking allowed, and you have an idea of what occurred in two of the contests last weekend. Still, such activities are as yet in the minority; but this ex-judoka hopes they will remain so.

An unfortunate incident saw Bob Young of Rose City awarded the Open Title in this Tournament when his opponent, Paul Boisvert of Local 444, was disqualified in their final match.

Mr. Boisvert lifted Mr. Young, who was lying on his back, from the mat and slammed him back down causing injury to himself and particularly to his opponent. The referee immediately stopped the match.

While this kind of move may be acceptable in certain sports, it is certainly against the rules of judo, and the disqualification seemed proper to this observer. (Cf. Contest Rules of Kodokan Judo, Article 28, Section E, entitled: "Prohibited Acts.").

Congratulations are due to the University of Windsor Judo Club, Coach Mr. A. W. Linnell, and club mascot Buford on a very fine season.

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Join the fun on the S.S. Southern Comfort. The party takes off any night and the only baggage you need is some Southern Comfort, ice, and mix.
See you on the levee.

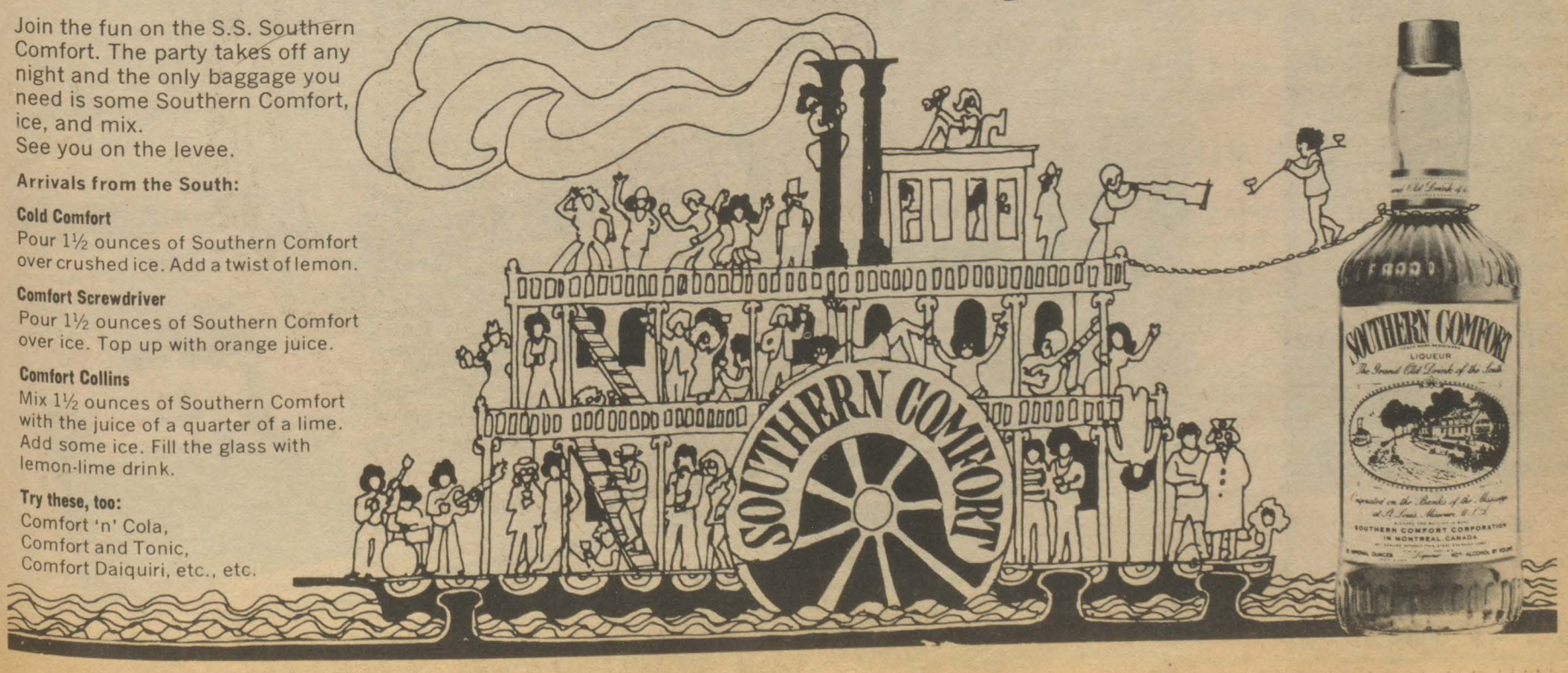
Arrivals from the South:

Cold Comfort
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

Comfort Screwdriver
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

Comfort Collins
Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

Try these, too:
Comfort 'n' Cola,
Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



Having trouble? *...tax hints*

Got the T-4 blues? Ask the tax man

Revenue Canada, Taxation is doing everything within its power to ensure that taxpayers' refunds will reach them at the earliest opportunity, said Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury today.

Mr. Stanbury said it is Government policy to see that taxpayers receive refund cheques at the earliest possible date. At the same time, care must be taken to check tax returns closely both to ensure that taxpayers are taking advantage of any benefits due to them under the law, and to guard against incorrect reporting of income and abuse of the law. Delays in payment of refunds are usually the result of relatively minor omissions or errors in completing returns, said Mr. Stanbury.

Mr. Stanbury explained that if the public understood the route their returns take they would probably realize the importance of sending in a return with as few errors as possible. "That little extra time taken in checking could mean the difference between a refund in weeks, or months."

He said all returns, on their arrival at the Data Centre in Ottawa, are separated according to complexity. Relatively simple returns requiring minimal attention and computer verification can be processed within four weeks and a refund cheque could be in the mail a week later.

More complex returns require more attention. Generally, these fall into three categories: those requiring special calculations; those reporting self-employed income; and those containing uncommon deduction claims such as rental losses or abnormal amounts claimed for Canada Pension Plan contributions. These returns all assessed by Data Centre clerks on a first in-first out basis with priority being given to returns claiming refunds. Total processing time for these returns should not exceed eight weeks even at peak periods. These processing times, Mr. Stanbury said, are contingent on the return passing through the processing stream without interruption.

He said there are four main reasons for withdrawing a return from the stream.

+ If the computer calculates a balance due or a refund different from that calculated by the taxpayer, the return must be withdrawn to establish the reason for the difference. This is necessary so the Department can explain to the taxpayer any changes on the return, or any change in the amount of his refund.

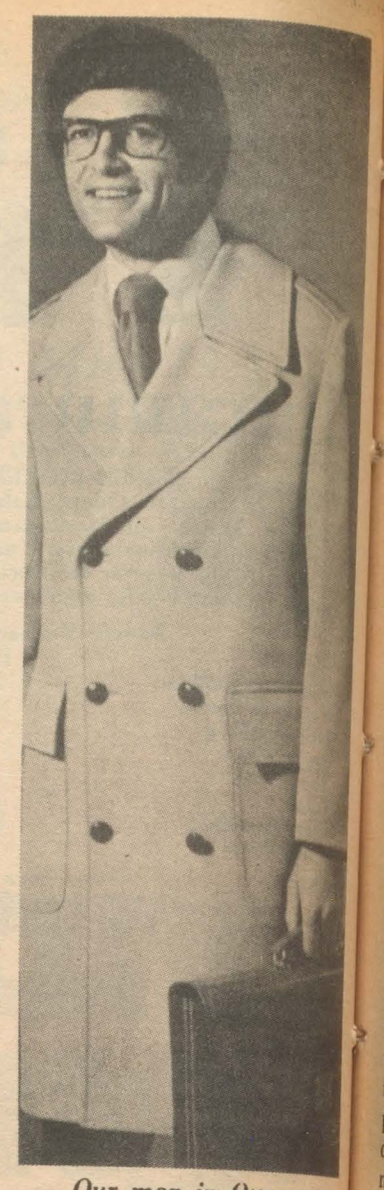
+ A delay can also occur if the computer has difficulty identifying the taxpayer from the information supplied by him on page one of the return. This does not occur if the taxpayer uses a personalized form. Failure by the computer to identify the taxpayer means that before the return can be processed, missing information must be supplied either through a manual search of records or by direct contact with the taxpayer.

+ Any information regarding income deductions, dependants, etc., which has not been included on the return means a delay while that information is being obtained. This time period is, to a large extent, dependent upon the length of time it takes for the taxpayer to provide the missing information or supporting documents. Processing time, after the information has been provided, should not exceed eight weeks.

+ Returns in which the taxpayer has elected to have certain types of income taxed at a special rate are subject to delay for various reasons. For example, when a taxpayer asks the Department to calculate the special tax on a lump sum payment, he can expect any refund within six to eight weeks, with an additional delay of up to three weeks if the computer arrives at a balance due or refundable different from that entered on the return by the taxpayer. Longer delays can be caused by difficulty in obtaining information from preceding years or information about the payment itself.

There are also certain types of returns that cannot be processed through the computer, but instead must be processed manually in the District Offices. Examples of this type of return are those filed for 1968 or earlier; those filed for a bankrupt taxpayer; those filed on behalf of a deceased taxpayer and containing one or more elections under certain sections of the Income Tax Act; those returns involving multiple jurisdictions, and several other types of a typical return.

The Revenue Minister said that taxpayers may receive help in filing their returns by calling, visiting or writing any one of the 28 District Taxation Offices across the country or by phoning ZENITH 0-4000 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday, and until 6:00 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.



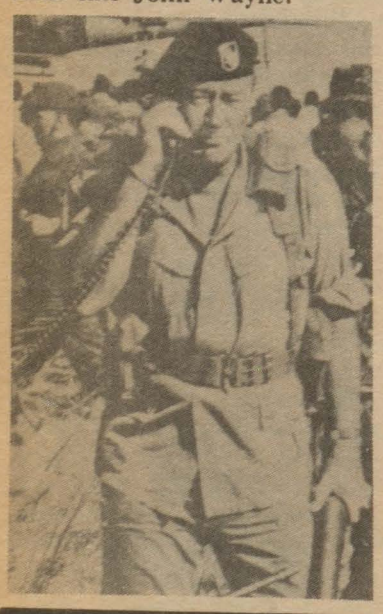
Our man in Ottawa.

Our Man in Louisiana

A scientist and official from Louisiana State University say they have developed a process to convert waste paper into animal food with more protein than steak or soybeans. Eventually, they say, they hope to be able to produce food for humans too.

The process uses bacteria called Cellulomas to break down cellulose fibres into a nearly tasteless, granular synthetic protein substance. At this stage of development, the process can convert 100 pounds of paper into 60 pounds of food mass with a protein content of 60 percent. Steak has about a 20 percent protein content and soybeans about 44 percent.

But the scientists say it will be at least seven years before the product can be refined enough to be digestible for humans. We believe however, that if you can digest this page, you can digest anything, or nails like John Wayne.



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Dear Steven,

As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.

But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe somehow or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this STUDENT-RAILPASS coupon your mother clipped out. Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only $165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.

By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve — tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.

Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.

Love,
Dad

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Avantgardists "thrive on utopian visions" says Thielicke

by SAL PRESTA

Dr. Helmut Thielicke, Professor of Systematic Theology at the University of Hamburg, stated Tuesday night in Ambassador Auditorium that "progress seems to devour its children."

Speaking on the topic, "Whither Progress? How can we cope with our future?", Dr. Thielicke stated that man's "ideological glorification of the future" has led to an unrealistic vision of man and a false promise of a heaven on earth.

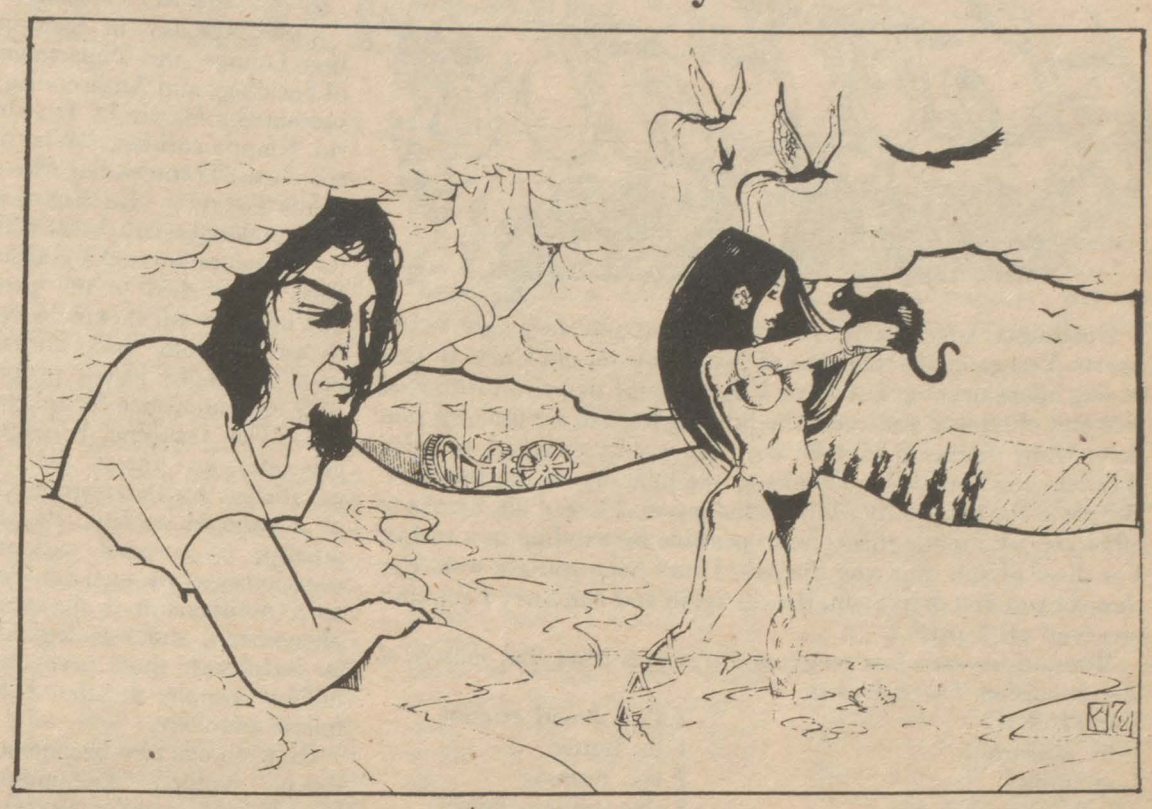
Dr. Thielicke felt that there are two major schools of thought on the question of progress. He termed these two concepts as "conservative" and "avantgardist" or progressive.

Many feel, especially the youth, that conservative implies backwardness, keeping the status-quo and having a hostility towards the future. In this context, Dr. Thielicke felt that the word has an unfavourable connotation. He felt that "the conservative wants to preserve that which has developed historically", not merely to preserve the status-quo, "but rather only because that which has developed could have proven itself."

On the other hand, the avantgardist "thrives on utopian visions." If avantgardist meant simply to improve the chances of peace and justice and build a "just society", everyone would wish to include himself, but according to Dr. Thielicke, the avantgardist only has a "secularized dream of the heavenly Jerusalem". This, according to Dr. Thielicke, means that "it is no longer God who brings forth the new world, but rather man himself".

Dr. Thielicke felt that the avantgardist fails for a number of reasons: the avantgardist conceptions supplant each other rapidly and become obsolete rapidly; it measures the world as it exists by the criterion of a vision of the future, and it relies too heavily on technological progress. Dr. Thielicke felt that, "Without the conservative salt of a common value-and norm-basis, no edible soup can be cooked."

Dr. Thielicke suggested that the inherent impetus of technical development has stimulated our trust in progress. He also felt that technology, "does not only determine our external life, but rather also exerts an inner influence." He added that in technology there is never any regress but always a continual and irreversible progress.



Artist's conception of avantgarde utopia

According to Dr. Thielicke, this trust in progress is harmful to man. Man, by technology is tempted to overlook the fact that he has to die, that in fact man through his technology has created a false utopian dream. But when these utopian dreams have to be compromised, it leads to uneasiness and frustrations.

Dr. Thielicke stated, "The ideology transfigured future, is the substitute of that generation which has lost eternity and the living God."

He also felt that man, in relying too much on technological progress is a victim of a dangerous illusion — to think he could save himself in endowing the world with new and better structures.

According to Dr. Thielicke, "The problem lies in the incongruency between that which man is destined to be and the realization of this task."

Dr. Thielicke is a well-known author and preacher and former Hitler-resistance worker. He has published widely, with his work translated for distribution in 13 countries.

"I'd wear jeans to Frampton but not to Rundgran" - member of the new generation or if you don't like that one how 'bout "If the shoe fits repair it" — Aristotle

The Lance

VOL. XLVIII

NO. 24

MARCH 22, 1974

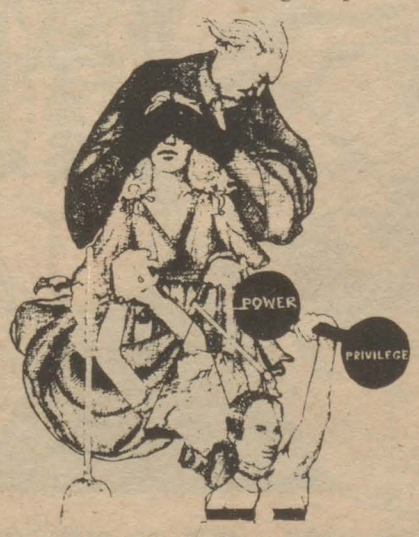
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

The short end of the stick

This weekend saw the completion of the University of Windsor Law School's first national conference on the rights of women. The conference which received considerable financial support from the Department of Justice, presented an opportunity for women delegates from Canadian Law schools and other facets of the law and women's concerns to discuss their views on the direction legislation dealing with women should go in the future.

Special emphasis was placed on the area of women's rights in regards to marital property and laws. Mr. Julien Payne, the director of the family law project of the Federal Law Reform Commission, expressed the view that the Women's Property act of 1882 refused to recognize the duties of a homemaker as any contribution to the status of a married woman. Legislation in all provinces but Quebec, is based on this act which most feel is out-dated.

Many views were heard on remedies to this problem but generally they all involved some modification of the original marriage contract. Some, like the Quebec scheme, proposed a fixed figure at which goods at the dissolution of a marriage would be divided 50-50. Others involved more complicated arithmetic. Most women delegates though seemed very intent on maintaining matrimony as the basis of any discussions of the problem. It was only late on Saturday that a male member of the audience brought up the



subject of common law and dealing with each other on a totally equal basis under existing laws.

The general approach to matrimonial property rights in Quebec is a system of "community property". This system allows the sharing of assets acquired during the course of the marriage between the spouses. Contrary to the other provinces in Canada where a "separate property" regime operates, this system effective in Quebec, recognizes the economic factors in the marriage.

The example used was the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Murdoch v. Murdoch. This was given much emphasis in the panel discussion, the case serving as a basis for argument and investigation. Here was an example of a woman, (Irene Murdoch, Alberta) who was denied proof that she had made any direct financial contribution to her husband's property. Her claim rested on the basis of her labour performed on the several ranches owned by the husband.

This case should serve as a reason for present legislative intervention where the homemaker acquires no interest in the assets of the home.

Also discussed at the conference was the law and women, in the context of the legal profession, and such topics as sexism in the law school and attitudes in general towards women in a traditionally male occupation. It was discussed how the Law Society of Upper Canada is encouraging women to advance in this profession.

News flash!

Seven McMaster french students who occupied the Humanities office to protest the French curriculum were arrested Wednesday night. A general strike is planned in retaliation.

Birney for poetry

One of Canada's most exciting men of letters will be appearing on campus Thursday March 28. Earle Birney, noted poet, critic, novelist, editor and teacher will read from his works at 8:30 pm. in room 1120 of the Math Building.

At 2 pm. in Assumption lounge Birney will talk informally to students interested in Canadian literature and creative writing. Author of the book *The Creative Writer* (1966), Birney has long championed Canadian writing and is the founder of Canada's first Creative Writing Dept. which he established at the University of British Columbia.

Assumption Lounge 2 pm. and Math Auditorium (1120) at 8:30 pm. All are welcome.

Condoms for industry

The University is in for a big treat this week with the addition of four condom machines strategically located at various places around the university. According to Randy Johnston, Housing commissioner, the machines will be located in the men's and women's rooms in the Grotto and in the men's and women's rooms of Vanier Hall.

The traditional place for condom machines has always been the men's rooms but with the addition of these new units in both places the university takes it's place as a truly liberated, avantgard institution without the old "drugstore stigma" so prevalent in an earlier era.

Movement: *Fellini*

Satyricon has been moved from Ambassador to Rm. 1120 Math building (Don't forget the Godfather Wednesday night).

Goodnight, sweethearts; pleasant dreams and sleep tight sweethearts. Yes, gang, it's that time of year. Time for old Uncle Burger to sing his swan song. I suppose I should stuff that swan with wild rice and chestnuts and roast the little sucker but no time for that now. Many thanks to Mrs. Grimm who was kind enough to judge this year's submissions. Thanks to the folks up at the Steak N' Burger at the University Mall for the prizes. Most of all, thanks to all of you who made this column possible by handing in a recipe. For those of you that won dinners, I sure hope you ate well. For those of you that didn't win, thanks again and I'm sorry I couldn't give you all a prize.

Here's this year's last recipe and it comes from that master of Greek cuisine, Owen Evans.

PASTICHIO

1 lb. macaroni
1 qt. milk
1½ lb. ground beef
2 small onions
½ lb.Romano cheese (grated)
2 tbls. bread crumbs
1 lb. butter
2 tsp. nutmeg
2 tbls. tomato paste
6 egg yolks
2 tbls. flour

Cook macaroni in salted water for 20 minutes. Drain and rinse. Dice onions and brown in ½ lb. of butter. Add ground beef and while frying, add nutmeg and tomato paste. Cook thoroughly.

In square pan (16x16x2) place half the macaroni. Cover with ground beef mixture and sprinkle one third of the grated Romano cheese over it. Cover this with the rest of the macaroni, and sprinkle again with one third of the cheese. Allow to sit for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, over a low flame, brown 2 level tablespoons of flour and the rest of the butter. Heat the quart of milk in a separate pan till lukewarm. Add the milk slowly to the butter and flour and stir well so that they mix evenly. If lumps result, add more heat and stir well. Keep this mixture warm. Beat 6 egg yolks with the remaining cheese. Add this to the saucepan and stir until it forms a smooth creamy sauce.

Pour this sauce over the pan of macaroni and beef, covering it all evenly. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the top. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45-60 minutes until it is well baked but still moist.

Cool for 30 minutes and cut into squares. Serve with a tossed green salad (oil and vinegar dressing goes especially well) and a chilled white wine. Serves six very well.

Thanks Owen. That sure sounds like a winner to me. And, before I forget, thanks to you, the folks who read this low grade Julia Child imitation. I hope you enjoyed it and I hope that all your cream sauces turn out lump-free. May God bless you and Nature have fun with you. Ta-ta.

Affluence plus boredom = gurus

by DENISE A. POUPARD

Last Thursday, in Assumption Lounge, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology presented a lecture by Dr. Orrin Klapp. entitled, "Who is the Guru? Transcending Movements Today". He discussed how modern society, beset with the boredom created by affluence, has turned to the guru and other mystical experiences to escape from their uneasiness. Affluence leaves people with too much time for relaxation. The resulting boredom generates an unrest that is unsatisfied by the restrictions of a rational society. People attempt to suspend rational consciousness via such vehicles as meditation, psychic phenomena, and astrology. It is estimated that over ten million people in the U.S. follow astrology.

Religion has also become an escape method. Communes have become popular retreats. Zen Buddhism has been advanced by such modern thinkers as Alan Watts, and the various eastern maharajas, called gurus, have elicited the interest of many people.

Mind-altering drugs, said Dr. Klapp, are a highly popular way to escape boredom. There are nine to ten million pot users in the U.S. The aim of this and the other methods is to suspend rational consciousness by achieving a transcendental state where the mind isn't overloaded with extra information.

The main cause of the boredom, which evolves from affluence, is too much noise. Dr. Klapp defined three types of noise. Sheer noise is the abundance of various physical sounds in our society which tend to interfere with communication. Repetitive noise involves the overreplication created by bureaucrats, pavement and our box-like style of existence. This subtle noise interferes with our contact with nature. Information overload noise bombards human perception with facts, faster than we can assimilate them. This information overwhelms and confuses society.

All noise interferes with communication, creating a shallow life which inspires boredom. To escape from this boredom, people reject rationality and follow irrationality in the guise of gurus and other transcendental movements.

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Crisis poverty centre opens

The crisis poverty centre at 1145 Albert Rd. is a much needed emergency Family-Home shelter for destitute and needy families. It is a temporary facility that provides room and board, free of charge for families or singles who are out on the street and have no place to go or live.

It was organized by some students of the St. Clair College V.P.P. (Vocational Prepatory Program) and community minded citizens who felt that such a place was needed in Windsor. This centre is under strict supervision of a completely volunteer staff headed by Susan Soloyna B.A. (Fordham University, 10 years), a former Sister of the Resurrection, and is under the guidance of an advisory board which includes Father Charbonneau, of the Charity House, and also Rev. Miss Hunter of the Central United Church.

Crisis Poverty Centre is a non-profit volunteer family home that depends upon donations of groceries, furniture, clothes, rent, and utilities. These donations enable this centre to support itself.

Referrals are made by agencies, churches, and citizens who report to us about any people who are in need of our service.

This centre opened its doors Feb. 1, 1974 and we have six families who are now temporarily located in the home.

All rules and regulations must be obeyed, which includes no drugs, alcohol, or any other illegal activities. This centre has an open door policy which will allow any municipal official such as the police, or any supervisor or inspector to come and inspect the facility at any given time.

Our policy is to provide a temporary shelter for the homeless whoever they may be with emphasis on the family unit.

If you have anything extra such as food, clothing, or furniture, we would appreciate them greatly but if not, maybe we can help you by helping someone that you know of. Any volunteers would be greatly appreciated. Don't hesitate to call at 256-7075 or 253-6187.

SOLE MATES

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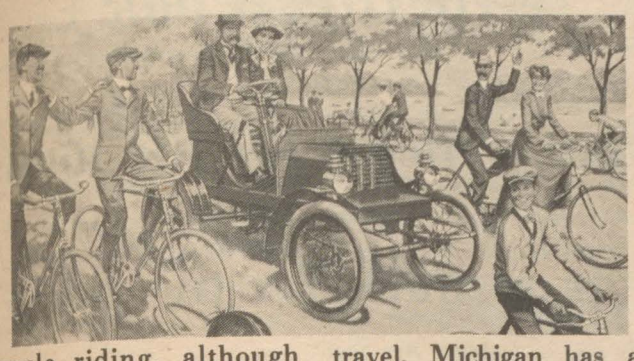
Windsor Bikeways



Bicycle riding, although having some unavoidable drawbacks, such as lacking a certain amount of comfort in the winter months, has any number of advantages that are indisputable. These have become more attractive in recent years as that whole list of ills that everyone knows so well has befallen us.

Until now, every thing in our cities has been done to facilitate the use of the automobile. In the past developments like the expanding road system also benefited the bicycle. With the increase in traffic and the advent of the fleets of big trucks, bicycle travel on many of our larger streets has become more difficult if not more dangerous. While obstacles like freeways block easy access necessitating long round about routes, they also make it unpleasant for the rider exposed to the noise, fumes and poisons, like lead and carbon-monoxide, and not protected by an automobile bubble.

The growing conjestion of our cities have made bicycle travel more appealing as an alternative, even to the people who plan our cities, not only for recreation but for transportation. The bicycle being compact, non-polluting and not a consumer of energy or resources, is an almost perfect urban transportation vehicle from an environmental point of view. This doesn't take into account its other benefits, like being an aid to keeping in shape. It is also an excellent recreation vehicle in the old automobile centered point of view.

It is for these reasons in a time of urban deterioration a number of major governments in the U.S.A. have begun to alocate funds for the construction of special pathways for bicycle and pedestrian travel. Michigan has aloted several million from gas revenues and Oregon has supported a major system also through taxes on gas.

A group in Windsor has been trying to establish such a system here for the last three years. Windsor Bikeways started officially, with a grant from the Federal government's L.I.P. project three years ago, to study the feasability of such a system and to make recommendations. They surveyed the city intensively on bicycle and drew up a plan of proposed routes which they considered to be convenient, inexpensive and easy to institute.

They devised three different types of bikeways to serve the immediate needs of Windsor. The first would be separate pathways from 4 to 10 feet wide that would run independent of the routes of existing roadways. The second consists of a raised smooth portion of ashalt or a narrow painted lane on the side of some present streets. This would be welcome news to anyone who has to negotiate storm sewers and pot holes on busy street. The last is simply to designate certain streets as having high bicycle usage. These would be streets where parking prevented use of a lane on the edge of the road.

In their proposals for the city, the bikeways group has set up two phases for development. The first will consist of several pathways, the largest will be along the Detroit River. In some areas along the river, like the stretch between California and Cameron there is almost a usable path now. A number of shorter paths will built to get around some traditional obstacles like railroad tracks.

Several streets would have a bicycle lane added and certain roads like Hall and Pillette would be designated as high use streets.

In the second phase the network would expand considerably and include many more recreation areas.

A wide range of advantages are seen coming, out of such a system by its proponants. Most basically it would establish a network of routes which people could use to get around the city with the least contact with traffic. In their discussions and investigation they have found that there are many groups like young kids and university students, (why they separate them I don't know) who will ride their bikes on almost any road but they have found that there are many older people who expressed interest in riding if it weren't so hectic and they could do it in a more tranquil spot. The service that these routes will provide to these people may not be one of the immediately recognizable advantage but may be one of the most important. While such a network would allow children to avoid riding in heavy traffic and would provide safe routes for people to travel in the city it would also build up a series of quiet and peaceful paths where people could go to take a ride after work or perhaps take a jog.

While everyone is somewhat aware that cycling improves the circulation, the heart and general muscle tone, few people remark on the social aspects of riding. The bikeways group stresses this point and emphasizes that the congested cities need places where people can go out and meet others. It is a well documented fact that very few accidents have happened when people stop to chat on bikes.

One of the biggest points in the favour of such a plan is its cost. Even a full scale path is only eight feet wide far less than a road, and far less work is need to build it because it doesn't have to stand up to twenty ton trucks. Separate lanes on certain roads would cost very little and making a road a high volume street would cost only the price of the signs.

The Bikeways coalition sees that these paths could have wider use than just within cities. They would like to see a pathway built to Amherstburg for example. Any expansion outside the cities they feel could fit in nicely with the plan of scenic trails that the province is intending to promote.

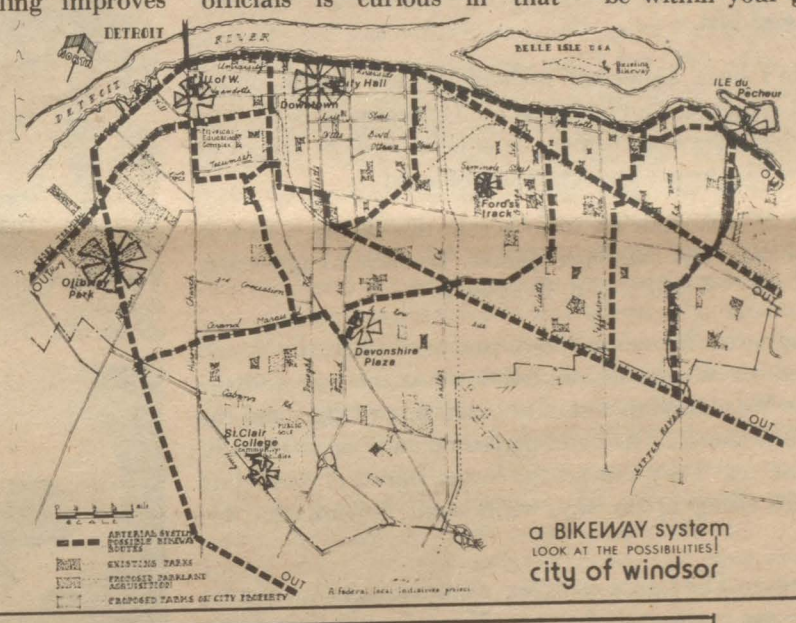
A significant well designed network of paths could also prove to be an important tourist feature they feel.

The reaction, Bikeways groups get from government officials is curious in that almost everyone supports them and agrees with everything they say. Politicians being such a shy lot though any lack of action is undoubtably because of a reluctance to do anything with our support and encouragement from the community.

Windsor Bikeways is still actively working to promote a system of bicycle paths for the city. They have recently become affiliated with a larger group, Ontario bikeways Coalition, playing a very prominant role in this organization. Their offices are at 4774 Wyandotte St. E. and they welcome any inquiries or assistance. One way that anyone can help is to save your Dominion Stores cash register slips and send them in. Dominion gives them a little for each one.

Bicycle Trip for the Summer

Remember that you can take your bicycle with you for free if travel anywhere in Canada and most of North America by train. This affords an excellent opportunity to travel inexpensively to somewhere fairly interesting, and spend your time there bicycling around. Windsor Bikeways would be glad to help any junior Stan Midgleys in any way they can, to plan such a trip. The Rocky Mts. or Prince Edward Is. can be within your grasp.



Mac Weekend Schedule

Friday: Pub in the Stag's Head

Saturday: Afternoon: Pie eating contest. Beer drinking contest (Stag's Head).

Banquet and Beauty Queen 5:30 pm. Vanier Hall.

Sat. night Dance, Live band. Cash bar, wine raffle every ½ hour. 8:00 - 1:00 pm.

Sunday: Mac Hall games

SAC By-election

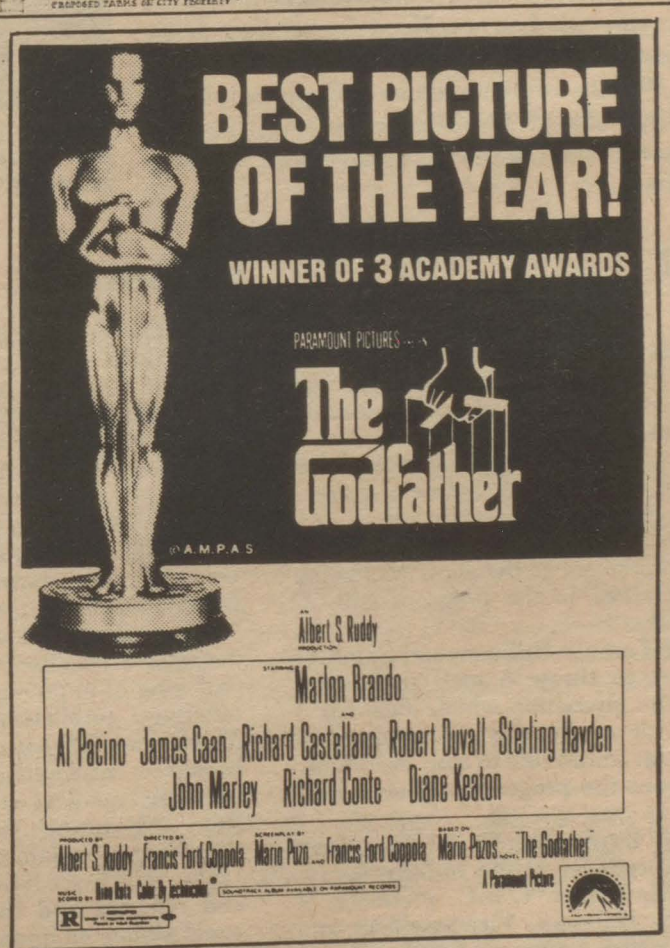
Positions open —

5 Student Affairs Reps.
1 Phys. Ed. Rep.
1 Commerce Rep.
1 Science Rep.

Nominations open March 21, 1974 at 12 noon. Close March 27, 1974 at 5 pm.

Election Thursday March 28, 1974 10 am. to 4 pm. Electoral officer - Terry Peglar. Nomination forms available at the SAC Office.

FILM SOC PRESENTS



WED., MARCH 27

6:30 pm. & 9:30 pm.

Room 1120 Math Bldg.

Students $1.00 Non Students $1.50

The Lance

EDITOR: STEVEN A. MONAGHAN

The Lance is published weekly (Fridays) by and for the Student Media, University of Windsor — Moyens de Communication des Etudiants, Université de Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Press offices are located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates for non-students of the University of Windsor are $5 per year.

Entered as a second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, The Lance is a member of Canadian Press and Canadian University Press. The opinions expressed in The Lance are those of the student writer and not necessarily the University of Windsor or the Student's Administrative Council.

Editorial: 253-4060, or 253-4232, Ext. 153 Advertising: 253-4232, Ext. 326
Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

Philosophical Tidbit of the Week

What's cheese for the mouse

is a snack for the rat.

(Firesign Theatre)

From the Hotel Banannas

The Long Goodbye

A little nostalgic music maestro.... da da dada da da. Well ladies and gentlemen, as the band plays that old Canadian standard "The spuds are big on the back of Bud's rig" and the sun slowly sets over the huge fluorescent Lance complex, it's time to say adieu to mother Windsor and her illegitimate child (out of the Marx Brothers) *The Lance.*

The music dims. the lights hum with a soft vibrato, as tears in our eyes, we contemplate the sprawling majesty of the university centre, the towering beauty of the Math building, the touching sterility of Essex hall.

Let us hum with the lights, let us sing the praises of an Ontario institution gone mad. Let me grab the mike and pretend I'm Vic Damone. Thank you, thank you, I'm so happy, the tears are coming thick and fast.

It all couldn't have happened without Arthur Sneath, noted Madison Ave. ad man, Gerry Houle of Community Web who worried about our sanity but printed us anyway and the rest of us who don't know who we are and are pretty relieved.

It is indeed a great honour for us to accept this trophy which is also a transistor radio and rutabaga planter. We have to agree that we are indeed the "World's Best Housewife".

It was a good year. We danced and romanced in the Pub, and the band played on. We drank and fell down in the pub and the band played on. We chased that elusive bitch, Knowledge, and the band missed a few chords. The band played on and you guessed it, the band played on. They played the sweet music of our alma mater, the notes rising to the sky, bonitianem, scientifiam, discipliniam.

As night comes to The Lance complex, as the sun sets on another year, we have come to the end of an era. No more will that classic example of student journalism grace the centre desk. The long, cold summer begins. Will the swallows return to Capistrano? Will the Carp return to Dieppe Park? Will Wayne and Shuster return to the C.B.C.? So also will the Lance return, next week, with our annual giant satire issue.

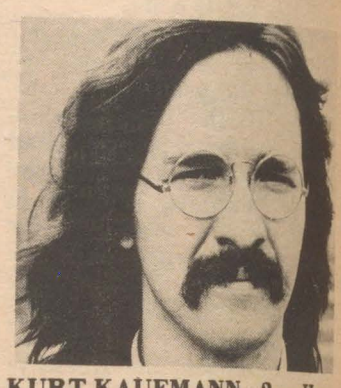
Our Man on Campus

Question:

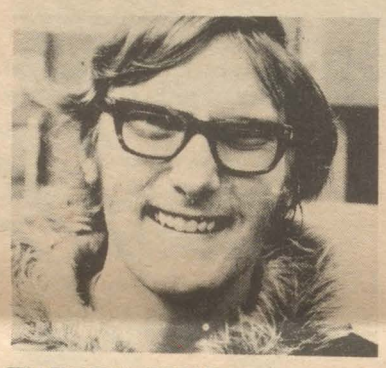
What is the most important thing you've learned while attending school this year?

by Eric Champagne

LORNE SEGAL - 2¾ — How to wait on tables.

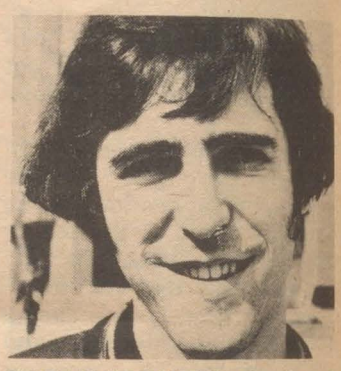


KURT KAUFMANN - 2 — How to evade questions.

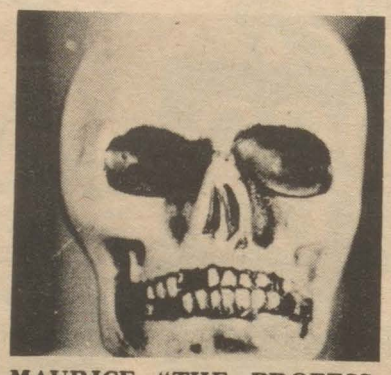


WARREN BILIDA - 1 — I should've thought over more about what I was getting into.

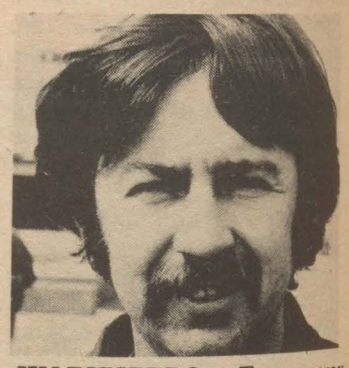
JO — How to deliver mail.



BOB "CARROTS" - Carricato 4 — How to stay away from marriage.



MAURICE "THE PROFESSOR" - Dubois — What it takes to get my M.A.



JIM DIPIETRO — To stay away from "Carrots".

"Le Patriote" and lead poisoning

by Len Wallace

On January 29, Canada Metal and Toronto Refiners and Smelters received a supreme Court of Ontario injunction banning certain parts of the C.B.C. radio documentary "Dying of Lead", forcing the C.B.C. to bleep out parts of the program.

The C.B.C. was not told of the application and the injunction was served only minutes before the news program "As It Happens" was to go on the air.

The injunction effectively censored several parts of the program by the producers as the show was being broadcast. What remained in the program still offended Canada Metal.

Canada Metal and Toronto Refiners and Smelters have asked the court to throw 6 men in jail for allegedly breaching the injunction which included 3 who had nothing at all to do with the original injunction. Canada Metal would like to stop everybody from even talking about the program and their lead poisoning.

The six persons they want to put in jail are: Mark Starowicz executive producer of the radio program "As It Happens"; Max Allen C.B.C. producer of Dying of Lead"; E.S. Hallman, Vice-president and general manager of English Language Services at the CBC; Graham Fraser, reporter at the Globe and Mail, and author of front-page news story about the injunction against "Dying of Lead"; James L. Cooper, President and Publisher of the Globe and Mail; Gary Perly, National Chairman of the Canadian Liberation Movement.

Canada Metal fears any publicity on the issue of lead poisoning. The company poisons the Toronto Riverdale community. Dustfall is double the legal limit; 200 yards away, lead content is ten times normal. The Ministry of the Environment has set 15 micrograms per cubic meter as the level of lead suspended in the air at which corrective measures should be taken. The air within 400 feet of the plant at one point had a reading of 20.

The plant is even poisoning its own workers. After 3 months at Canada Metal, one worker's lead poisoning test showed 58 on a scale on which 60 means hospitalization, 80 means death.

The injunction does not ban what the program said necessarily because it is untrue. It bans the CBC from "alleging or implying by broadcasting on television or otherwise publicising that the plaintiffs (Canada Metal and Toronto Refiners and Smelters) have brought misleadingly favourable evidence and concealed medical evidence from medical experts and from mis-stating the amounts the plaintiffs are spending to install pollution control systems."

One fails to see how the Globe and Mail's publisher and reporter and the CLM Chairman Gary Perly could violate an injunction that was not issued against them. Canada Metal wants a ban on anyone discussing the program's contents; on reporting on the injunction. In other words - an end to free speech in this country.

When threatened with jail, CLM chairman, Gary Perly, was the only one of the group of six who demanded and won the right to cross-examine Canada Metal before the courts. The courtroom was opened to reporters, but Ian Outerbridge, lawyer for Canada Metal, stipulated that while a reporter may be present, he may not take notes.

Canada Metal President, Carleton Smith, who swore in his affadavit that he was "familiar with the literature on lead toxicology" revealed that he didn't even know what "toxicology" meant. He testified that he hadn't even written the affadavit - his lawyer wrote it.

The Canadian Liberation Movement played the CBC tape a number of times in public, distributed thousands of leaflets, and carried out a campaign to organize the people in the lead polluted communities.

On Feb. 16, the two lead companies each began procedings to sue Mark Starowicz, Max Allen, Graham Frazer, Blaik Kirby and James L. Cooper together with the Globe and Mail Publishing Company and the CBC for $1 million each for alleged damages - a total of $14 million. This is clearly an attempt to muzzle the press with legal terror. Proof of this is the fact that Gary Perly and the Canadian Liberation Movement have not been sued, CLM fought back. The two lead companies have begun the largest libel suit in Canadian history.

On March 4, lawyers from the lead companies said they would issue subpoenas against newspaper reporters in the city ...

On March 6, the newly appointed minister of the Environment paid surprise visit to Canada Metal for a plant tour. The company shut the door in the faces of the press.

The Canadian Liberation Movement demands freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom from poison. The views of Len Wallace are not necessarily those of The Lance.

More blood

Dear Mr. Monaghan:

We have read with interest your editorial - letter-to-the-editor printed in the March 8, 1974 issue, entitled, "Blood Money."

Although the editorial does not apply to us, we thought your readers might be interested in knowing why we advertise for plasma donors. First, a word about who we are:

Michigan Community Blood Center is a statewide non-profit organization which is licensed by the Food & Drug Administration and affiliated with the American Association of Blood Banks and the Michigan Association of Blood Banks.

Michigan Community Blood Center also has been cited by the Michigan State Senate (Resolution no. 160) "for its outstanding efforts and its history of community health service."

As to our plasma program, Michigan Community Blood Center is the only non-profit federal-licensed blood center to do the plasmapheresis procedure in Michigan. The components derived are useful in cases of burn treatment, hemophilia, leukemia and immune deficiency diseases.

The need for plasma is twice that of red cells. The U.S. Government Department of Health, Education & Welfare - National Heart & Lung Institute latest figures show: 9,349,700 units of red cells; 17,849,700 units of plasma. It would be a terrible waste of the nation's most precious resource if all of the plasma needs were met by collecting whole blood and discarding the half that was not needed.

Plasmapheresis is a method by which a donor can safely supply 59 liters (quarts) of plasma in 1 year, whereas, as a whole blood donor he may only supply 2-½ liters of whole blood (of which only half is plasma).

It is felt by the blood banking community that to prevent exploitation, plasmapheresis is best accomplished by the physician-supervised non-profit community blood centers. Thus the production of anti-hemophiliac factor VIII and the other therapeutic blood components is best accomplished by blood banks such as Michigan Community Blood Center.

We know that those of your students who would like to qualify for our program will realize that they are receiving the best possible care and treatment under our medically-supervised program.

Sincerely yours
Joel C. Garrett, Manager
Donor Recruitment &
Customer Services

Guerilla's

Sir:

My friends and I are astounded at the results of last week's official election results. I voted for Bill Carruthers. My friends voted for Bill Carruthers. Their friends voted for Bill Carruthers. In fact, of hundreds of people I've asked, Bill was voted in by an 8 to 1 margin. Although a few reactionary pseudo-students voted for the wrong person (viz., Phillips), Bill must have received almost 300 votes. This represents almost the entire vice-presidential electorate for this year.

Unless there was a coup d'etat between Wednesday night and the time your paper went to press, it would seen that the name of Carruthers should have been splashed all over the front page and Phillips should have been the one with his tail between his legs. Did Phillips happen to slip a few bills to someone? Get out, Doug! Hand your office and litter box over to Bill.

If Bill does not take office as SAC Veep on the 1st of June, my small but effective armed revolutionary force will storm the centre complex and depose the undeserving Mr. Phillips. Bill will then take his rightful post. We would hate to see blood shed over this situation but, unless the will of the people is obeyed, our collective hand will be forced. Students of Windsor, unite! Support your duly-elected vice-president against the usurper! Fight for Bill!

El Coombe & Co.

APPLICATIONS FOR AMBASSADOR YEARBOOK EDITOR 74-75

"We'll Pay Your Tuition"

Submissions to Media Corp.
Doug Phillips

Must be received by March 29th, 1974
At 5 p.m.

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"MEADOWS"
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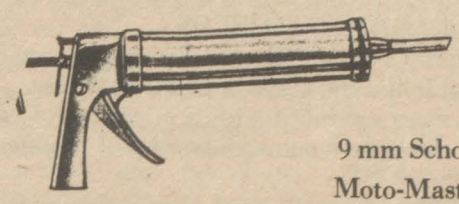
"UGLY DUCKLINGS"
March 25-30, 1974

No Charge Monday thru Wednesday
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Students 50c Non Students $1.00

Neurotic's Corner



9 mm Schonauer
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Art and Culture Section —
The Lance Series of Condensed Plays
DIRTY FEET
by ALBERT ANDRÉ SARTRE

(Black smoke drifts through the broken windows of a bombed out French tavern, La Maison Bierphartre, in the little hamlet of Pont á Musson only two kilometers from the Front. The time: 2:10 a.m. June 5, 1944. Two existentialists sit on the cellar floor, swilling white wine from a gigantic keg.)

Maurice: Mon Dieu, Pierre, I am sick of the damn war.

Pierre: Not only you, Maurice, but I also reel under its odious oppression. Yet in a way I bitterly condemn those who wish it to end. The clerks, the grocers, the bankers, the players of pool, the sordid manufacturers of tank rivets. The bourgeois swine! They are wasting the opportunity of a lifetime. Pass me a glass of wine, Maurice.

Maurice: Certainement, Pierre. But what opportunity is it that they waste, mon ami?

Pierre: (empties the eight ounce glass) They waste the chance to face the moment of truth, the test of themselves in the abrasive whirlpool of war, the chance to find out if they are men or mice. These questions may take years of soft peaceful life to answer, but in war an hour, a minute, may suffice to tell the tale.

Maurice: Pierre, you are full of turtle droppings. If what you say is true, then you are a phoney, a fraud and a drunk, not to mention a failure. You should commit suicide.

Pierre: You are right, Maurice. My life is one instant of agony followed by another. I despise my ignorant friends, but I am just like them. You are no better, Maurice, and your wife Lisa is no big deal, either.

Maurice: I love Lisa, it's true, even if she's as ugly as yesterday's porridge and has collaborated with more Germans than Marshall Petain. She understands me, and I her. But even now I cannot remember the colour of her eyes. (They drink more wine).

Pierre: It does not matter. I once had a pig named Robespierre, but did I count her toes? No, Maurice, you worry needlessly. Nothing matters, except perhaps bus schedules.

Maurice: Ah, Pierre, you are impulsive and insane, not to mention morose. This wine depresses me, simply because it is running out. But you, what is your excuse for bringing me down, Pierre? Sometimes I think I could kill you with a penknife, bastard!

Pierre: (laughing hysterically.) Maurice, Maurice, you are like the weathervane blowing round and round, and cursing the wind as if it was to blame. You cannot listen to my words because they are your words and the truth hurts, eh? My little pomme de terre.

(Outside more bombs go off, and gutteral German voices are heard to shout indistinctly; phrases like *svinehundt, schnell, ach du leiber,* and *open fire on the women and children.)*

Pierre: The war approaches. You say the wine is almost gone?

Maurice: Oui.

Pierre: Well, as Maurice Chevalier once said, "Mangez les fenetres." We will follow this advise. Let us take our penknives and die like men, with a hill of German dead around the site of our last stand. Will you follow me, mon ami?

Maurice: Not me, mon idiot. You find your own neat way to die. Me, I want to live to be a decadent octogenarian. There, the wine is gone, like the bitter dregs of our lives.

Pierre: Dregs of our Lives. Kind of catchy, Maurice. (Pierre pulls from his coat a nine millimeter MannlicherSchoenauer automatic and aims it at Maurice.)

Maurice: You wish to shoot me, and yet you do not. You are merely bored; bored with life, with the worthlessness of everything, with the silence of God. Further, you wish to see me change, to see my face contort, my red blood spill out; all of this because you are bored. I'd call that a little bizarre, Pierre. (Pierre shoots Maurice.

Pierre: You are right, Maurice. I wish to shoot you, but not for those reasons. What are life, God or worthwhile things to me? Maurice, you drank too much of my wine. Now my dirty feet are cleansed in your blood! (Pierre shoots himself and mutter, dying).

Pierre: Le crayon est brun; pass me a toothpick; I don't have correct change, monsieur bus-driver; ou est mon chapeau?; the bidet is full.....

FINIS

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25% Student Discount

They'll wish Bruce were back...

Shields slams U. Players

by GREGG SHIELDS

This year's University Player's Drama Season was, to put it mildly, tedious; to put it bluntly, it was out and out boring.

All four selections were produced with a minimum of creative artistry, and most of them were not even worthy of production in the first place.

The only exception to this was the third play in the series, *Little Murders*. Even this production was stifled by a script that could have stood much pruning. The scene that immediately comes to mine is the never ending wedding scene that goes on... and on... and on.

One would think that the people who select these plays would take a hint by looking out into the audience now and then. Night after night Essex hall went half empty — the half that filled it were usually sleeping drama students that were coerced into ushering that night.

I just feel sorry for the sympathetic parents that have come to watch their sons and daughters perform. I don't believe it's that we don't have the talent on the campus. There have been more than a few occasions when our drama folk have shown some real class. I'm afraid our class has been weighed down with trash. Poor plays, and even poorer direction have brought our theatre down. It was hilarious watching those actors and actresses bumping into each other the other night during *Ring Around the Moon*, but I don't think it was supposed to get any laughs. Why didn't somebody notice that we can't all be dancers? Granted the choreography of Jack Bickle helped keep things from getting too congested out there, but the man can only do so much; he can't get up on stage and do the thing himself.

I really can't tell you much about the *Playboy of the Western World*, I couldn't stand any more after the first two acts.

Summer and Smoke was a powerful drama when it was performed in Detroit last summer, but it certainly lost a lot of its fire when it came across the river last fall.

Academic theatre doesn't have to be bad. Wayne State, in spite of their constant woe of student apathy, puts on performances in no less than three theatres, on a variety of subjects.

Here in Windsor, it seems that there are so many things that could be done simply and easily to improve our theatre. Primarily, the selection of plays could be drastically improved. We don't want Niel Simon, but *Playboy of the Western World* wasn't much in the way of comic relief.

It seems when we do get a quality play, it gets smothered in half-baked English accents, and overworked, tired, and out-and-out poor direction.

The Drama Department does have its complaints — Essex Hall is a cramped little stage to work with, and an engineer isn't the best person in the world for a neighbour when you're in production, but there are several schools much smaller than Windsor that are showing us up; schools that don't even have drama departments in some cases.

Let's hope that next year will bring some fresh faces into a tired cast. The over-use of a handful of student actors has undoubtedly hurt their performances, and must have deprived a few others in the department of a chance to get into the act in more than a bit part.

Let's also hope that next year brings some creativity, and enthusiasm into the productions. We already have a fine base of good acting talent around here, and the sets and costumes were nothing less than splendid all year long.

Applications for Media Review Board 74-75

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Student I.D. .....

Closing Date March 31, 1974.

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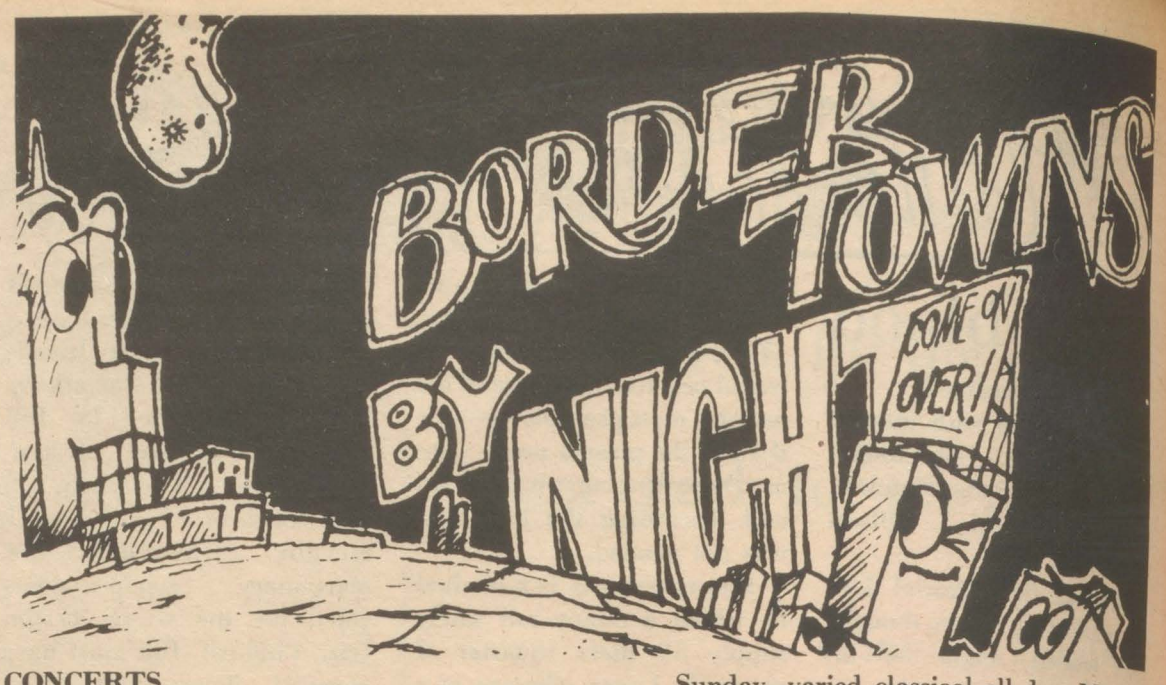


CONCERTS

COBO (Det.)
- Apr. 8: *Johnny Winter* tickets — $5.50 & $6.50
- Apr. 21: *Conway Twitty* and *Loretta Lynn* (2 shows) $6, $5, & $4
- Apr. 25: *Grand Funk*, tickets — $5.50 & $6.50 (mail order only)

FORD AUD. (Det.)
- Mar. 22: *Frampton's Camel*, James Montgomery Band and Maggie Bell. Tickets — $4.50, $5.50 & $6.50
- Mar. 24: *Anne Murray*. Tickets — $6.50, $5.50 & $4.50

MICHIGAN PALACE (Det.)
- Mar. 23: *Hawkwind*. Tickets — $3.50 advance ($4 at door)
- Mar. 29: *Electric Light Orchestra*. Tickets — $5

Apr. 5: Battle of guitars featuring *Ted Nuggent* and *Cactus*. Tickets — $5
- Apr. 12 & 13: *Blue Oyster Cult* and *Arrow Smith*. Tickets — $5
- Apr. 20: *Bob Seeger System*. Tickets — $5

ARTS AND GIFTS
- Now on display at the Det. Inst. of Arts Baroque Gallery, Michaelangelo's *The Conversion of the Magdalene*
- thru April 9: Det. Inst. of Arts Contemporary Graphics: *Recent Accessions for the Permanent Collection*
- Mar.8-Apr. 4: Fine Arts Faculty Exhibit in the LeBel Building
- Running Mar. 10 thru the month of March, the Fort Malden Build of Arts and Crafts will present a one-man show by Phillipino artist Rolando Lampitoc, in the Gibson Gallery in Amherstburg. Hours: Sundays 2-5 p.m.
- Mar. 27-June 2: *Late Baroque Art in Florence* (1670-1743) at the Det. Inst. of Arts. Including paintings, sculptures, drawings, furniture and tapestries.

ETHNIC THINGS
- Mar. 24: Sitar Recital at 7 p.m. in Ambassador Aud. Tickets — Stud. $1.50, Non-Stud. $2.
- Free films about Greece and Cyprus Mar. 24 in Assumption Lounge at 3 p.m. FREE. Greek pastry and coffee will be sold.

CINEMA
- Tivoli: Call 254-8797 for Soft Porn.
- Capital: The Exorcist
- Center: Jeremiah Johnson
- Odeon: The Sting
- Palace: Robin Hood
- Vanity: Serpico
- Devonshire: 1) American Graffiti. 2) Don't Look Now
- Windsor Drive-in: Snake Island, Devil's Island, Witchcraft

FILMS
- Mar. 22: Fellini's *Satyricon*. Ambassador Aud. 9:30 p.m. FREE

RADIO
- CJOM fm (88.7) broadcasts quadrophonically every Sat. morn. 10-11.
- CBE (1550 am): M-F 9:13-12:00 *This Country in the Morning*, (info etc.); 3:30 *Max Ferguson* (inimitable and irresponsible); 6:30 *As It Happens* (rated top notch).
- WEDT: Sat. 5:00 p.m. *Kaleidophone* - Jazz, most from 50's and 60's. 12:00 mid. — Jazz Today — Repeat — 12 Midnight. Sunday, varied classical all day. Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m., All Things Considered — News and Features; 3:00 p.m. — Afternoon rap; 4:00 p.m. Bombay Bicycle Club — Young wags comment on the scene. *One Day Only*: Mon. 8:00 p.m. — All Together Now — by and about women, 9:00 p.m. — Jazz Today — Top Detroit; Tues. 10:30 a.m. — Detroit Listeners Digest — call 577-4146 — request anything, 6:00 p.m. — Firing Line — oldest wag Wm. F. Buckley probes people in-the-scene, 10:30 p.m. — Dimension; Wed., 7:00 p.m. — Indian to Indian, 12:00 mid. — Available Space — Spacio-temporal nonsense; Thurs. 6:00 p.m. — Jazz Yesterday, 11:30 p.m. — Gayly Speaking; Fri. — Classically dominated music.
- WABX (99.5 fm) brings back nightly radio drama hosted and narrated by Rod Serling. Mon.-Fri. evening at 9 p.m. a new series of half hour radio episodes each with cliff-hanger endings. On Fridays, the serialized drama will be completed. WABX presents the *National Lampoon Radio Hour* every Sat. night at 9 e.d.t., *ZERO HOUR* every night 10-10:30 e.d.t. hosted by Rod Serling.
- French station CBEF, 540 on your dial; M-F in the p.m., 10, 11 Novelles de Sud-Ouest, 9:15 Salut ou radio Scolaire, 12:00 Suroit, 12:30 Jazz et Blues, Sat. at 8:30 Windsor Weekend.
- CSRW: *The Lance Photo Show Radio Team Comedy Hour* Fri. 2:30-3 p.m.

PUB CRAWLING
- Bali Hi: The Eddie Peters Trio
- Crazy Horse: The Fun House
- Embassy: The Goodtime Band
- Killarney: The Rusty Elwood Breed
- Lido: Peculiar Friends
- Riviera: Jack Genaro
- Golden: Mighty Quick

MEETINGS AND LECTURES
- Problems? Discuss them with Joel Verbin of the Jewish Community Centre, Mondays between 2-3. (Please check for correct day & time with Jewish Community Centre ad).
- Mar. 27: *Sri Chinmoy*, that Indian guy, will talk and meditate in the Moot Court at 8 p.m. All are welcome. FREE
- Introductory lecture in transcendental meditation Mar. 26 in Assumption Lounge. Open to all students
- Windsor Christian Fellowship present Rev. Norm Movland Mar. 28 in Assumption Lounge speaking on the topic: *Man Alive! — The Relevance of the Resurrection* at 5 p.m. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.
- Apr. 3: Dr. Piet Schoonenberg will speak on *The Christology of St. John's Gospel* at 8 p.m. in the Moot Court
- Mar. 27: Student NDP Club presents a various knowledgeable people talking about the status of various boycotts (grapes, Kraft, etc.) at 7:30 p.m. in NDP Action Centre, 1445 University Ave. W.

POETRY READING
- Mar. 28: Canadian poet Earle Birney will be in Assumption Lounge 2 p.m. and in 1120 Math Bldg. 8:30 p.m. All are welcome. FREE

ANGLICAN SERVICES
- Holy Eucharist: Sun. at 10:30, weekdays 12:00 (not Sat.) Phone 252-2143

YOUNG LADIES LOB BALL

All girls between the ages of 9 and 18 years of age

REGISTRATION TIME: Sunday, March 24, 1974 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 14, 1974, from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m.

WHERE: Mic Mac Park Field House

COST: $2.00

AGE: All girls who are 9 years of age by May 15, 1974 and who will not turn 18 years of age by August 1, 1974 are eligible to register. Please bring your birth certificate along with your registration fee.

All uniforms and equipment (with exception of gloves) are supplied by the Windsor West Girls Lob Ball League.

Please tell your family and friends.

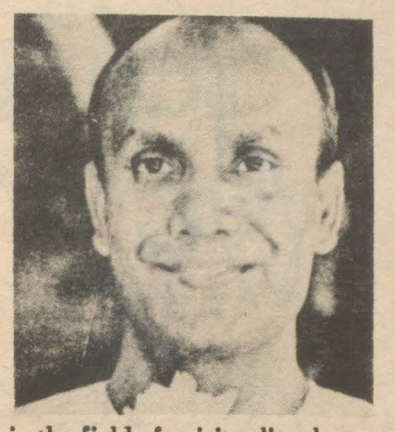
Asian Studies, Religion dep't present

Sri Chinmoy, magnetic love

"God is omniscient.
So what? ...

Somebody has more vision than I have. That does not mean that my life is doomed to disappointment. God is omnipotent. So what? Somebody is stronger than I. But his strength must not torture my heart. He has his own capacity; I have mine..." So writes an Indian spiritual master of today, and he continues to tell us that "apart from having omniscience and omnipotence, God has a quality that transcends all His other divine qualities. And that quality is Love. Love is a divine magnet ... God pulls us with His magnetic Love and we pull God with our magnetic Love."

Sri Chinmoy, who is the author of these lines comes from Bengal, that part of India which has cradled so many distinguished men in the fields of religion, philosophy, art, music, politics. At the age of twelve Sri Chinmoy entered an ashram in Southern India, to spend twenty years in study, prayer and meditation. By the time he was fourteen years of age, he was meditating for eight hours a day. And long with this intensive regime went another carreer - sports. He was not only becoming a giant



in the field of spirituality, but a champion on the sports ground who taught himself how to meditate while running races with the other disciples in the ashram. Even today he competes with his own men disciples in the annual sports day held each summer in New York. During these years in the ashram he wrote prodigeously, poetry, prose, plays, songs. It is not difficult to believe him when he says engagingly of himself in the colour documentary film "Sri Chinmoy" which was recently screened on campus, that in all those twenty years in the ashram he "could not have smiled more than seven times," that he was, "always serious, serious, serious."

In 1964, just ten years ago, Sri Chinmoy came to America and opened the first Sri Chinmoy Centre. Since then centres have grown up throughout the United States, the Caribbean, Western Europe and Canada. Thousands have come to him, and many have been turned away because he says that his path is not meant for everyone. Some people, he sees, are destined for other paths, others masters. Today his disciples number around seven hundred.

Sri Chinmoy will give a lecture March 27, 8:00 p.m. in the Moot Court of the Law Building.

Based upon a Roman novel of the First Century A.D., ***Fellini Satyricon*** *is a spectacle in colour, a pageant of Rome re-creating the bawdy, lecherous and exciting days of Nero. It will be shown on* ***Friday, March 22, at 9:30 P.M. in Ambassador Auditorium. Admission is free.***
The film is being sponsored by the Departments of Classical Studies, Italian and Hispanic Studies, and Fine Arts, with the cooperation of the Students Administrative Council and the Vice-Dean of Humanities.

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This page looks pretty cultural, eh?
Well don't kid yourself.
Read the classifieds.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

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Office of Student Affairs
Off-Campus Housing Office
Rm. 52, Vanier Hall
University of Windsor

WANT A GOOD APARTMENT THIS SUMMER?

Apartments in Tecumseh Hall will be available for rental by University of Windsor Students during the period from May 5 through August 17, 1974. Apartments must be rented in their entirety for periods of one month or more.

RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
2 Bedroom — $160.00 per month
3 Bedroom — $180.00 per month
4 Bedroom — $200.00 per month

Apartments are fully furnished. You must supply your own bed linen, towels and kitchen utensils. Utilities are included in rental rates.

CONTACT THE DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCES
ROOM 47, VANIER HALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Classifieds

Classified ads will be accepted in the Lance office for free publication. No more than three lines to be handed in no later than the Monday before the Friday of publication.

FOR SALE — Fold down chesterfield-bed, matching chair, 2 lamps, 2 end tables & coffee table. $200. Phone 256-9433 after 5 PM.

Willing to share house with female students in return for light housekeeping duties. Phone 737-6370.

WANTED — Silver coins. 1966 and older. Dimes, quarters, half-dollars, dollars. Price — 50 percent over face value. Call Mike after 6 PM at 258-6898.

WIGS FOR SALE — 1 short blonde shag, 1 short black shag. 1 long brown shag. (Can serve double duty as small carpets.) All brand new - $5 each. Call Rose 945-4536.

FOR SALE — One Conn B flat clarinet. Contact Jody Harris at CSRW or Dick Walsh or phone 733-4000. (Kingsville).

DIRT BIKE FOR SALE — Kawasaki 100 c.c. 1972 model. First $200 takes it. Also I used Mickey Thompson. $10.00. Call Les at 254-3306.

GUITAR WANTED — Preferably Martin but will consider other equivalent makes. Call Dave at 253-7830 anytime.

RECORDS FOR SALE — Played only once and recorded on tape. Billion Dollar Babies; Grand Funk-American Band; Cat Stevens-Catch Bull, Teaser & Firecat. $3. each. Call Rose at 945-4536.

8 TRACK TAPES FOR SALE — Assorted rock and roll - James Gang, Edgar Winter, Allman Bros. Etc. Practically brand new. $4 Choose from over 100 tapes. Call Les at 254-3306.

FOR SALE — Vox guitar. Semi-acoustic - 2 pick-up. Best offer. Call Lance and ask for Charlotte or call 735-5001.

Would the guy in Electa Hall with the tape-recorder - radio combo phone me again please. Steve 258-9983 or 253-4060.

GREAT GIRL WANTED — I'm an attractive man, 27, tired of wishy-washy girls. I would like a meaningful relationship with a sensitive woman. Is this too much to ask? Send to: Ken c-o University Centre Desk.

FOR SALE — Component stereo, tape deck (Sony), portable television double bed (almost new) and other assorted items. Call Al at 258-9266.

FOR SALE — Household items and furnishings. Must sell before April 15th. Bed, desk, chairs, curtains, etc. Call 258-1714. Ask for Debye.

FOR SALE — Maestro Guitar, 12 string folk. Excellent condition. With extra accessories, must sell. $65. Call Bill at 253-9690 or 258-1714.

FOR SALE — Panasonic stereo. AM-FM 8 track. Large speakers, powerful unit! Many extras. Separate cassette tape deck, headphones, 10 free tapes from a selection of 100. This is a deal at $250. Les-254-3306.

RIDE TO TORONTO — on either Wednesday evening (after 4:30 p.m.) March 20th or Thursday March 21st. Will share costs. Phone 736-5119 after 5:30.

WANTED — Used 10 speed bike in good condition. Call Al at 728-2483.

FOR SALE — Wedding gown with lace trim, long sleeves and train, size 18. $50. Yellow bridesmaid gown, Size 18, $30. Anytime weekends. Weekdays after 3:30. 258-2001.

GREAT MAN WANTED — I'm an attractive girl, 22, tired of wishy-washy boys. I would like a meaningful relationship with a sensitive man. Is this too much to ask? Send to TISH c-o University Centre Desk.

FOR SALE — Topcon Super D, black body, 58 mm. f1.4 lens. Brand new never used. 1 yr. guarantee. List $575. A sacrifice at $390 or best offer. Call Greg after 6 pm. at 945-1862.

FOR SALE — 1972 Kawasaki '500'. Like new. Less than 6000 miles. Tuned and safety checked, runs like a dream. Plates. Call 258-1752 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE — Like new, latest stereo components. 2 25" Audio Design 1206 Speakers ($35) 1 BSR-310 Record Changer with dust cover ($75) Call 256-2745 evenings.

FOR SALE — New skis, boots. poles and a brand new men's "38" ski jacket at the low price of $75. Call 253-8040 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE — 1966 VW van. Recently tuned and new battery. Call 966-1385 after 5 pm. $300 or best offer.

WANTED — 5 students to contact C. Reynolds of Psychology Dept. so that we can have advanced statistics (451) taught this summer. Please hurry!

FOR SALE — Top of the Line Eureka 2070B Vacuum Cleaner, Like New, with De-Luxe Attachments ($125, costs $150 new) Call 256-2745 Evenings.

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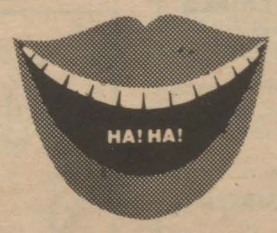

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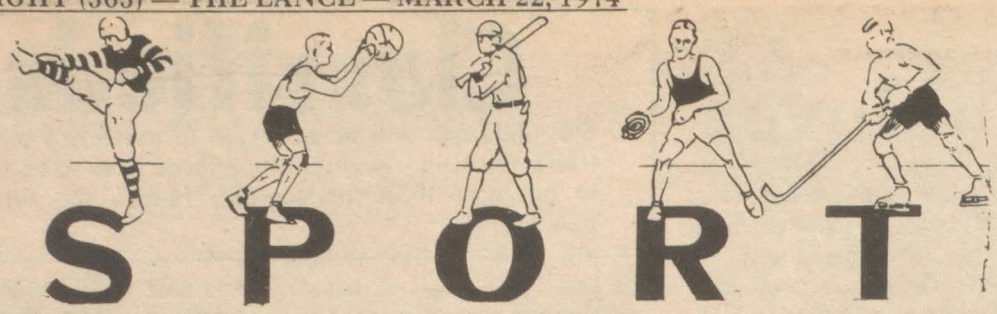

SPORT

Waterloo takes hockey title

TORONTO (CUP) — Overtime goals by Russ Elliott and Mike Guimond capped a four goal Waterloo rally March 16 to give the Warriors a 6-5 victory over Sir George Williams and the 1974 Canadian College Hockey championship.

The two teams had fought to a 4-4 draw at the end of regulation time. Waterloo opened the scoring and held a 2-1 after the first period. Sir George, however, rallied in the second period on goals by Brian Morin and Marcel Lapierre.

Sir George upped their lead early in the period to a 4-2 when Maurice Desfosses tipped in Ron Lapointe's shot from the blueline.

Ron Hawkshaw, however, brought the Warriors back within striking distance when he intercepted a pass at the Georgian blueline and raced in to beat Sir George's all-Canadian netminder Bernie Wolfe with a rising wrist shot.

Elliott then deadlocked the score at the 7:39 mark of the third period, tipping in linemate Guimond's centering pass.

The team remained deadlocked the remainder of regulation time, thanks mainly to Wolfe and Waterloo netminder Jake Dupuis.

Twenty one seconds into the 10-minute overtime, Elliott beat Wolfe with a hard wrist shot and two minutes later Guimond scored what proved to be the winner on a deflection, knocking in a pass from Ron Hawkshaw.

Sir George rallied with a goal seconds later when Alain Vandette beat Dupuis in a scramble. The Waterloo goalie, however, bore down at that point, shutting out the Georgians the rest of the way as the Ontario school won its first national hockey championship.

Waterloo, first place finishers in the west division of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association, earned their berth in the national final with a victory over Western Ontario for the Ontario championship, after the latter had eliminated the defending national champions and perennial favorites, the University of Toronto. In the semi finals, Waterloo then stunned the Western Canadian Champions, the University of Calgary in two straight games in their best of three series.

Sir George, for its part the Cinderella team of Canadian college hockey, turning around a miserable season in the second half to finish third in the Quebec University Athletic Association. The Montreal school then knocked off highly ranked Loyola in the OUAA semi finals. After disposing of Sherbrooke for the Quebec championship, the Georgians stunned the No. 1 rated team in Canada, the St. Mary's University Huskies, winning their best of three national semi final two games to one.

The Georgians were not rated nationally the whole year and Waterloo never higher than fifth.

Both coaches applauded the work of the netminders.

"Jake came up with the hot hand when we needed it," remarked Waterloo coach, Bob McKillop, "and lets face it, that Wolfe is some goaltender."

His views were seconded by Bob Philip, the opposing coach, who felt that Wolfe, voted the game's most valuable player, kept the Georgians in the game with a big second period when Waterloo outshot the Georgains 24-5 but found themselves outscored 2-0 ...

Wolfe, who is graduating, has been offered a professional contract with the National Hockey League Los Angeles Kings but is leaning towards an offer from the business world.

Unranked teams winning national collegiate titles has to be a reflection of the amateur level on which most Canadian schools compete. Two weeks ago, the University of Guelph men's basketball team won the national championships after being unrated throughout the year and finishing fourth in their league.

Because of rules barring athletic scholarships, recruiting must be done on work program methods, (ie. financial renumeration for athletes for attractive and sometimes easy jobs in the athletic department, or under-the-table agreements), methods that seem, at least for the most part, to have worked against those schools with a heavy emphasis on national prominence at the sports level.

A North American Men's Intercollegiate hockey championship game had been arranged by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and its American counterpart, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, but has been cancelled because the American winner, the University of Minnesota, has refused to play.

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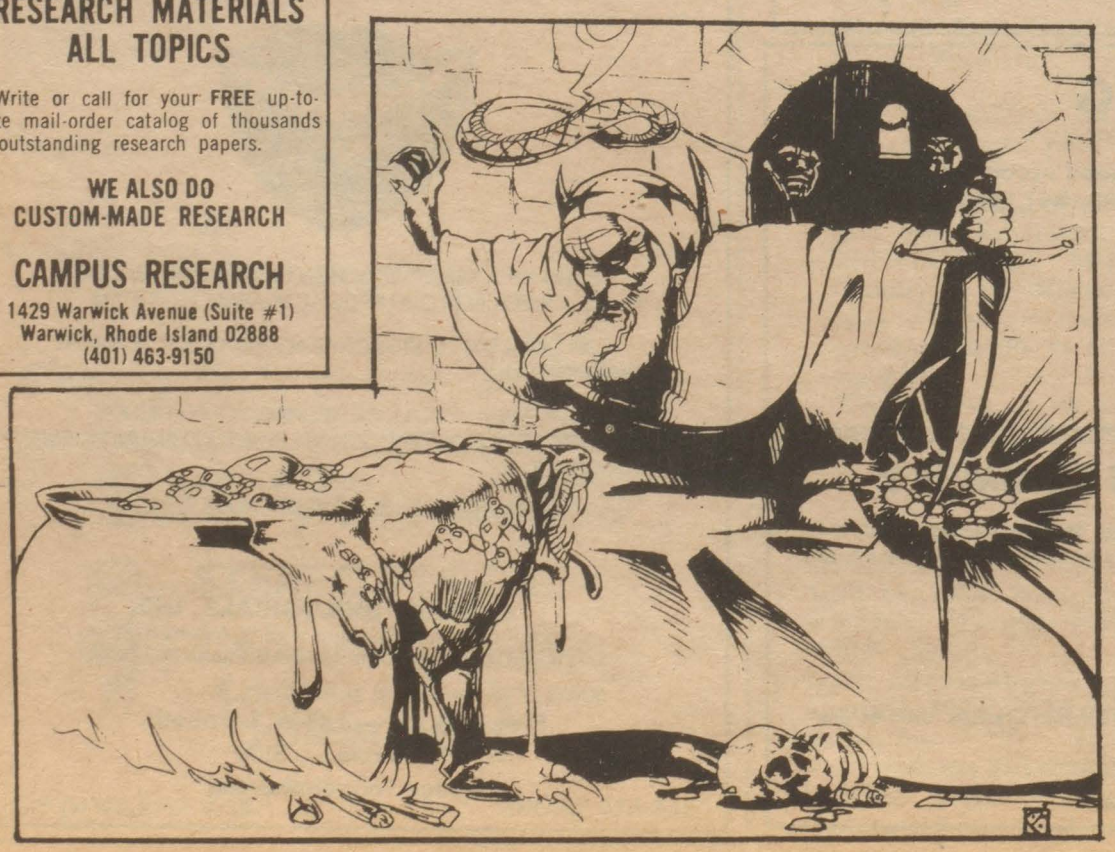

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PLASMA PROGRAM
Michigan Community Blood Center
3456 Woodward Avenue, Detroit
½ block south of Medical Center

Phone 833-5539

73-MCBC-40C

Luntz, that rhymes with Muntz and we're in stereo.

The Luntz

VOL. XLVIII
NO. 25
APRIL 5, 1974

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Famous ads issue

business wins

The Luntz headlines our most popular features, Brick Donemore, ads, classifieds.

Yes friends, it's Brick, critic turned playwright and bane of insipid thespians everywhere.

Off Stage *with* Brick Donemore

Hey you! Yes you! You shoodent be jest sitting their — the crew at Tupper High are doing a other play, and their doing it good. Its called "Last Boy at Plimoth" stars Ferd Jonhson as "Jimmie" and their doing it good. The tale centres about a kid called "Jimmy" who cums to Plymoth with his family, who's religion is pilgrim. Although its set in the old as-then non-existint United States, its meaning is universal and may therefour have some meaning for canadiens. When Jimmy gets to the new land, he finds that his mommy and daddy and dog Spot all got seesick and died on the way. Thusly, he is abandend to his own devises. I will not tell you how he overcoms the difficulties, because then the whole sack of potatoes would be rotten (spoiled) right?!? Production is produced by producer Bill (or is it Don?) whose last name is spelled something like Kleronfiphuv. He does it good, two. This play will be done from the 14th to the 16th of March, every night at 8:00 except on the 15th. It will not be done on the 16th. Tickets are very reasonably priced at $25.0 and can be found or bought at Zellurs' soper-market.

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GREAT GIRL WANTED — I'm an attractive man, 27, tired of wishy-washy girls. I would like a meaningful relationship with a sensitive woman. Is this too much to ask? Send to: Ken c-o University Centre Desk.

FOR SALE — Component stereo, tape deck (Sony), portable television double bed (almost new) and other assorted items. Call Al at 258-9266.

FOR SALE — Household items and furnishings. Must sell before April 15th. Bed, desk, chairs, curtains, etc. Call 258-1714. Ask for Debye.

FOR SALE — Panasonic stereo. AM-FM 8 track. Large speakers, powerful unit! Many extras. Separate cassette tape deck, headphones, 10 free tapes from a selection of 100. This is a deal at $250. Les-254-3306.

WANTED — Used 10 speed bike in good condition. Call Al at 728-2483.

FOR SALE — Wedding gown with lace trim, long sleeves and train, size 18. $50. Yellow bridesmaid gown. Size 18, $30. Anytime weekends. Weekdays after 3:30, 258-2001.

GREAT MAN WANTED — I'm an attractive girl, 22, tired of wishy-washy boys. I would like a meaningful relationship with a sensitive man. Is this too much to ask? Sent to TISH c-o University Centre Desk.

FOR SALE — Topcon Super D, black body, 58 mm. fl.4 lens. Brand new never used. 1 yr. guarantee. List $575. A sacrifice at $390 or best offer. Call Greg after 6 pm. at 945-1862.

FOR SALE — 1972 Kawasaki '500'. Like new. Less than 6000 miles. Tuned and safety checked, runs like a dream. Plates. Call 258-1752 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE — Like new, latest stereo components. 2 25" Audio Design 1206 Speakers ($35) 1 BSR-310 Record Changer with dust cover ($75) Call 256-2745 evenings.

WANTED — 5 students to contact C. Reynolds of Psychology Dept. so that we can have advanced statistics (451) taught this summer. Please hurry!

Student owned travel agency. Soto travel 531 University Ave. W. 256-2283. S. Athanasiou.

FOR SALE — 19" R.C.A. TV, 23" Zenith, desk dresser, table, 3 chairs, bed lamps, coat rack. 253-2869 Joe or Barry.

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Come help us help others to help themselves. You'll need intelligence, empathy, a tough and gentle spirit. A sense of humour. And to stand on, a rock-like faith in Christ.

Don't be surprised that the Redemptorists don't always look like priests. A fresh wind has blown through the corridors of the Church. The changes are many and all to the good. It's an extraordinary life for the right man.

Think about it. Then, if you'd like to talk, write or call us.

THE REDEMPTORIST PRIESTS

Gerry Pettipas, C.S.S.R.
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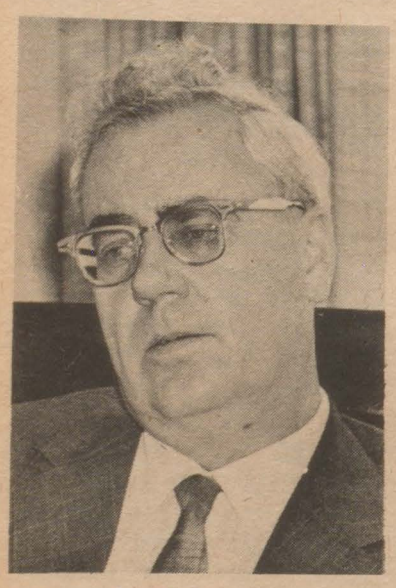
M5M 1W7.
(416) 466-9265

On page 7, you will find the Luntz's National Lampoon parody. Pull it out of the Luntz and cut the top off and you have your own National Tampoon.

Globetrotting Leddy brings back assistant from Gobi desert

by CHARLOTTE CLARKE BAR

Dr. Leddy, our very own globetrotting president has returned from the far east with a new addition to our living learning community of scholars, thespians and junior G men. While visiting the Gobi desert Leddy prevailed upon Dr. Grog Thunk to join the administrative staff at an undisclosed salary reputed to be in the neighbourhood of several ostrich eggs, field mice and rabbits.



Dr. Thunk is an expert in water divining, desert survival and stone age man. His academic credentials are not known to the Luntz but he has survived to age 28, no mean feat in itself "in the desert, man" as Dr. Leddy described it.

Unlike those asshole books those clowns in the Vatican sent us, who reads that crap anymore anyway, the addition of Dr. Thunk to the staff will have fairly bizarre ramifications in the field of progressive education said Leddy. "I'll be the first president of a Canadian university that has a guy that can drink from an old ostrich egg at faculty parties—And say indeed in a stone age language."

When you get your engineering degree where will it get you?

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GET INVOLVED WITH THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.

GETTING A JOB THIS SUMMER?

Hi! I'm Shirley Eikhard.

Because I'm young, the Youth Secretariat—our Channel 1 to the Ontario government—has asked me to remind you that there are many different jobs out there. Jobs that can open up whole new worlds.

You can spend a few months out in the open, working on a farm. Or get into mining, forestry, industry, or government.

Contact your Student Placement Office or Canada Manpower Centre soon. And get yourself the best summer job around. Why settle for less?

Youth Secretariat
Ontario

Our Channel 1 to the Ontario government.

The Honourable Dennis R. Timbrell, Minister without Portfolio.

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Heidelberg

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And that's the truth!

The Luntz

EDITOR: MONTY ROCK III

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Editor in Chief: 253-3334 Sports: 253-3334

Philisophical Gluttony of the Week.

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so ...

Editorial

Luntz points out dangers of liqour company takeover

Our Man on Campus

Question: Do you think sex has made

Tequila Sauza makes every party a fiesta!

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Windsor teen overdoses on 'downs'

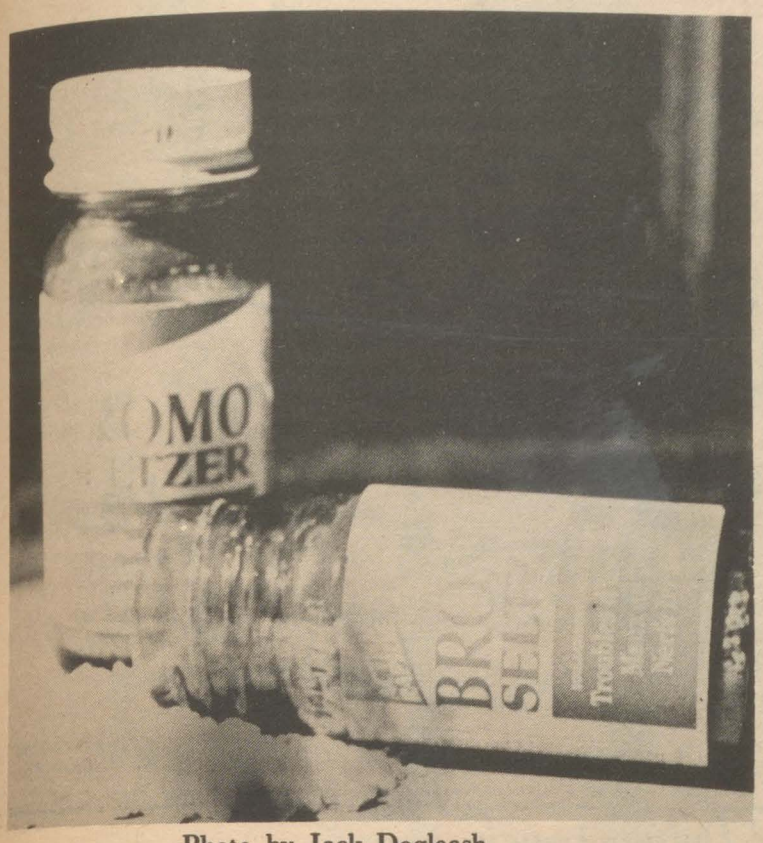

Photo by Jack Dogleash

The grim spectre of death from the abuse of drugs has again darkened our city. A youth whose identity is being withheld pending notification of kin was pronounced dead on arrival at Metropolitan hospital Thursday night. Police suspect it was yet another case in a series of drug overdoses stemming from the combination of alcohol and barbituates. Both substances are manufactured in vast quantities by large corporations upon which many people depend for a living. Both are fully condoned by the public at large.

This is the third death is recent weeks and there is growing resentment in the city. The phenomenon though has been occuring for several years unheeded by any city notables. Windsor in its true small southwestern Ontario town style is just picking up on a trend that was evident in Los Angeles many years ago with all its dehabilitating affects, clearly visible.

The death occurred at the house rented by I.M. Darrango on the 200 block of McKay. It was only a matter of time since the house was known as a party headquarters for quite a while now. On the afternoon of the tragedy, Mr. Darrango picked up several kids and dropped them off at his house. All were young, 15-17 and were going through a time when it is very popular to get blasted out your brains at a span of history when there are very few examples of more intelligent ways to spend your time. Mr. Darrango left these people at his house in the afternoon and went down town to inquire about joining the Auto Club.

The Auto Club is located on Quellette near Giles and offers a complete list of services to the motoring public. It was extablished in 1907 and the Ontario Motor league is the only organization of its kind affiliated with both the CAA and the AAA. Undoubtably Mr. Darrango thought that an Ontario Motor League membership is one of most worthwhile and inexpensive investments a motorist can make. Among the things they provide are Emergency Auto Service, Travel service, Traffic Violation assistance, Bail Bond, Accident insurance, Bonded repair service and theft and hit and run rewards.

After he returned from the Auto Club, Mr. Darrango found the young man dead and phoned an ambulance. The police were immediately called. They searched the house and found little out of the ordinary. Upon checking into the boy's character they found him to be only a typical drop-out.

The Windsor Stare

Friday
April 5, 1974

Minion of Cthulhu inhabits White House

A spokesman representing the Church of Divine Political Intervention has charged in Washington today that Richard M. Nixon is the eighth Avatar of Nyarlathotep, son of Analytch, the god of Pyles. Dr. Hans Baal, addressing the Washington Bell directory assistance union, further stated that exorcism rites should begin immediately if this frightful menace is to be stopped before he causes any further harm.

"I believe", said Baal," that the real Richard M. Nixon has never been seen publicly in all his - its years in public office. For proof I ask you: could a real human being act like Nixon and remain in office?

And why has he never visited Lourdes or the tomb of Louis Riel?"

After concluding his talk Dr. Baal announced that the next meeting will be held on Yog-Sothog, then vanished in a puff of white smoke.

Aerosol cans join ranks fighting cancer.

Aerosol spray cans may be the latest weapon in the battle against lung cancer.

Scientists have come up with a new method of administering anti-cancer drugs, using the spray system.

Problem facing doctors has always been the large surface area of the lung.

It's difficult to concentrate the drug on any one part, or to inject it directly into the deeper parts.

Scientists at a Surrey research lab, have dissolved anti-cancer drugs, then "aerosoled" them in an enclosed chamber.

The spray forms a fine cloud. Microscopic drops of the drugs float in the cloud and can be inhaled right through the lungs.

It has proved possible to reach parts that were previously almost impossible to penetrate. The drug also forms a layer over the entire lung, attacking tumours.

The aerosol method has been tried out on mice, with encouraging results.

In every case, it had a greater effect than much higher concentrations of the drugs used in series of injections.

There are still problems to be solved. For instance, anti-cancer drugs are strong irritants. They can damage areas of the lung unaffected by cancer.

Despite this, researchers feel the aerosol could be the most important method of treatment discovered for years.

Strange doings at U. of P.M. "Fear and loathing rampant"

by MARK BONERSKIHILL

When Gilbert Byle strode uncertainly to the podium of the Harold Robbins lecture hall at the University of Psychic Meanderings, he suddenly realized that his mind was a vacuum. Intending to talk about his bestseller *My Concept of Mind*, which was itself an explanation of his previous bestseller *Your Concept Of Mind*, Gilbert was seized with doubt and horrible paranoid fear.

"What if I'm wrong?", his mind whispered to itself. "What if my theory is trash, another green garbage bag on the refuse heap of analytical residue? Maybe I'm an insignificant slug crawling among the ash-hills of Brutal Reality."

Standing nervously behind the wooden barrier between him and the voracious yet ultimately indifferent gang of well-dressed critics ready to tear him to pieces, bloodlessly of course, like civilised people, Gilbert adjusted the mike and cleared his throat. He said, "Gentlefolk, I have arrived."

"Question!", boomed a pitiless voice from the third row left. "Setting aside for the moment a discussion of the ambiguous term 'gentlefolk' while, however, retaining the right to return to it at some future date (for a detailed explaination of this out-dated and inaccurate salutation), I must ask the learned speaker what he means by the highly subjective and totally unanalyzed indicative expression "I", not to mention the grossly idiomatic slang-derivative "have arrived". I Alfred Jules Haut-Ayer, demand an explaination before anything constructive can be accomplished at this "lecture", which is only a "farce" to begin with!"

Philosophy lecture at U. of P.M. covered by Bonerskihill, U. of P.M. correspondent.

As the crowd stirred uneasily and murmured angrily with scattered cries of "Shame..Shame!... What is reality?... f--k off!", and the like, Dr. Byle stepped away from the mike and groaned with fear and loathing. The blood drained from his face and he thought 'so its started already'. The chairman of the meeting, Bertrand "Cattle" Russeller, called for order, and got it, even though Haut-Ayer yelled, "What does 'order' mean?"

Dr. Byle continued to speak. "The trend of the old analytic tradition, and the influence of new developments, do not point to the same conclusion." he said listlessly.

"Question!", intoned the ingratiating whine of Professor Haut-Ayer. "How do you justify the continuance of ivory-tower analytic drivel in the face of the rapidly growing illiteracy of Western Civilization? As you know, if you read my latest monograph, published in The Saturday Evening Post and entitled "I Am Joe's Dualistic Nature.", *my* analytic drivel is far superior to your's simply because it takes into account the fact that our labours have become trivially esoteric and, in fact, have pushed the whole concept of useless cerebral activity beyond the line of petty fetishism and into the realm of pathological obsessive-compulsion." And he sat down.

Feeling that a retort was necessary, Dr. Byle said, "Even if my work is useless, as you say, at least it doesn't do anyone any harm, which is more than can be said for the bitter fruits of the 'scientific method' and the misleading and contradictory 'discoveries' of various 'ologies' and 'isms' which at this very moment are tearing the world to pieces!"

A wave of approval undulated throughout the hall amidst cries of "Hear!, Hear!". And the discussion continued and endured and went on and on, even to this very day.

The Windsor Stare

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Friday Dec. 5, 1969 Vol. 103 cubic inches

The view from Fairy Street

Well, we can see a 1969 Plymouth going by. What builds Plymouth builds Windsor. There is the Baum and Brody furniture store. See their sign. It is a neon sign. It says Baum and Brody right on it. Boy, that sure is nifty, I hope no one O.D.'s on downers right in the store.

We can see Kresge's. Let's get the filthy American capitalists out of our country. No. hold it. Change that to read; Let's get the filthy American capitalists out of our country but let's not forget the country will go downhill. What Windsor builds, builds Plymouth.

Oh, there's Chatham street. It is full of potholes. Do you think that someone in the city government is lining their pockets with pothole money?

There is Lee's tavern. That's where we like to look the most. That's the best view from Fairy street. We can see those tall frosty glasses from here. Yum yum yum. We think it's about time the Ontario government did away with typographers unions and made the liqour laws lenient enough so that we could put Lee's in the basement. Then we wouldn't have to look out the window.

Ottawa - là

with Brain Kappler

OTTAWA: Well here I am again to bestow my political know-how on all you folks out there who can't make it to Ottawa every day. At times it's hard to sit through boring speeches at Capital Hill, but I have a great knack in picking out the most interesting tid-bits and relating them to you, my faithful followers who have stood by me through thick and thin, in times of happiness and woe, whether I have been right or wrong.

Well, Prime Minister Trudeau has escaped the frying pan again without the help of my beloved P.C. party. If it hadn't been for the P.C., Mr. Trudeau would have been on the wrong end of the stick again.

I should like to say at this time that the only party fit to run this country is the PC's — wont you give them a chance next election? Please? Why should they take a back seat to the capitalists and the imperialists?

Sometimes I wonder why Mr. Lewis backs the Liberals' bills, but then I suppose that Mr. Lewis knows more than I do. But if it was up to me, I would let the Liberals slide down to where they belong.

The other day, a PC member made a 15 minute speech. Since each member is allowed to speak for 30 minutes, he asked that the remaining 15 minutes be used to think on what he had said. (the member has a heavy accent) The chair refused the motion and prevented the other members to think. Do you think that it's fair? I don't. It's unfortunate that the other members weren't allowed to think because the PC member had said quite a bit that warranted thinking.

But sometimes, it's something to think about anything. The rest of the members could have thought about the shapely centrefold in the magazine which they were absorbed in, Mr. Stanfield could have thought about his leadership qualities and Mr. Trudeau could have thought about why Mr. Lewis keeps on rescuing him from the clutches of his opposition. I thought about my story, and look what I've done.

Dalton Lynch

Ottawa weirdness

This weekend as usual Robert Stanfield was hard at work stumping the country, trying to get someone to pay some attention to him. Mr. Stanfield again showed his keen sense of duty and that he is unflinchingly unafraid of continuous hard work, While was doing this though, Trudeau was playing. He was off on some Austrian mountain range or something enjoying himself while Stanfield was stumping the country. Mr. Stanfield constantly showed that he had the stamina and conviction to consistently take his position before the Canadian people. This was while Stanfield was constantly and consistently taking his position to the Canadian people, stumping the country. And Trudeau was taking a vacation somewhere. Some may say that Trudeau may always leave the country to avoid certain boorish commentators but we are for more atuned to his real nature. Stanfield on the other hand is steadfastly taking his views to the Canadian people and few people would argue that of all the leaders in this country, Stanfield has been stumping the country more than most.

And recently, I heard some comment on the Tory convention by Larry Zolf and Geek Mcfadden. Well those two creeps should be throttled calling those assinine remarks good journalism.. To think that the CBC would permit such blatant horse crap. These two commentators tried to foist the idea off on the Canadian public that there are such things as power struggles going on in the party or that Premier Davis and Robert Stanfield could be trying to entrench their positions.

And not only that but the N.D.P. has really cooked its goose this time. They could fool some poor dolts but not the likes of me and the Canadian people. Their downfall is imminent when Robert Stanfield takes over.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

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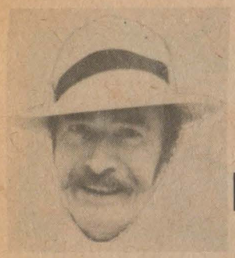
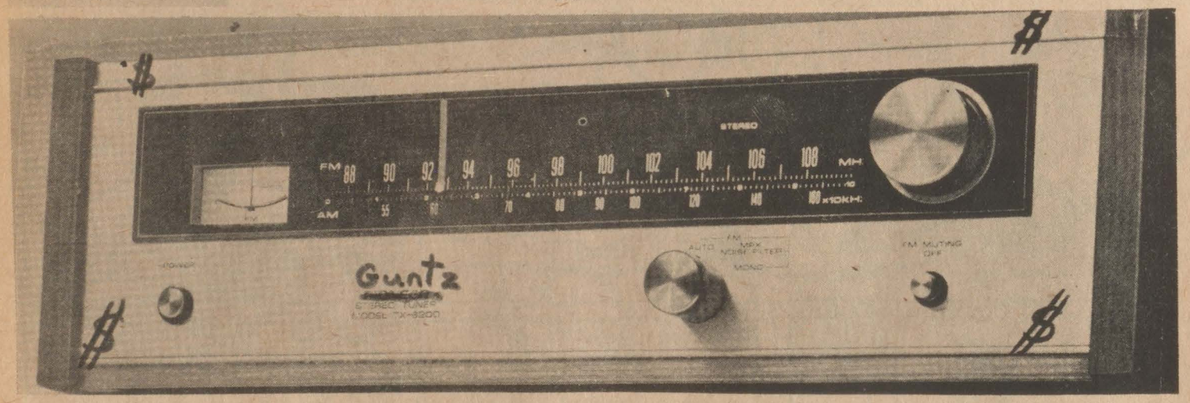


Art Guntz Says: "Don't let your cheapo stereo make you a laughing stock with stereo buffs!"



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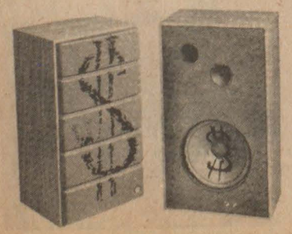

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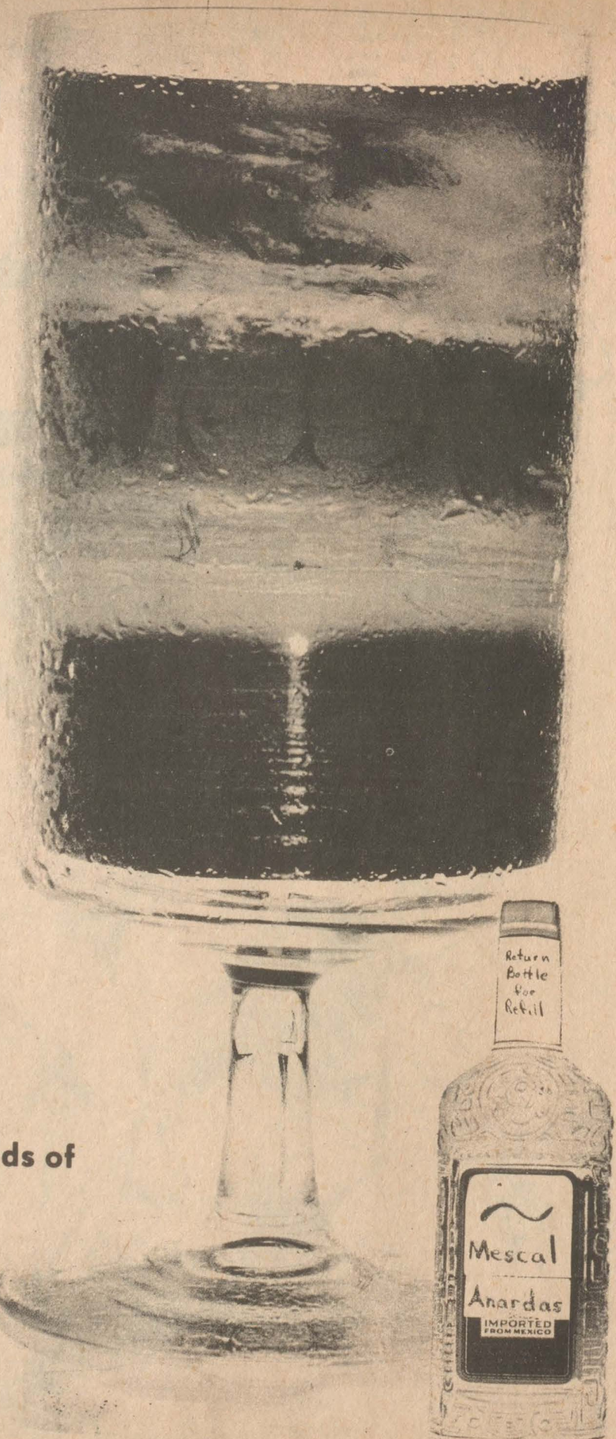

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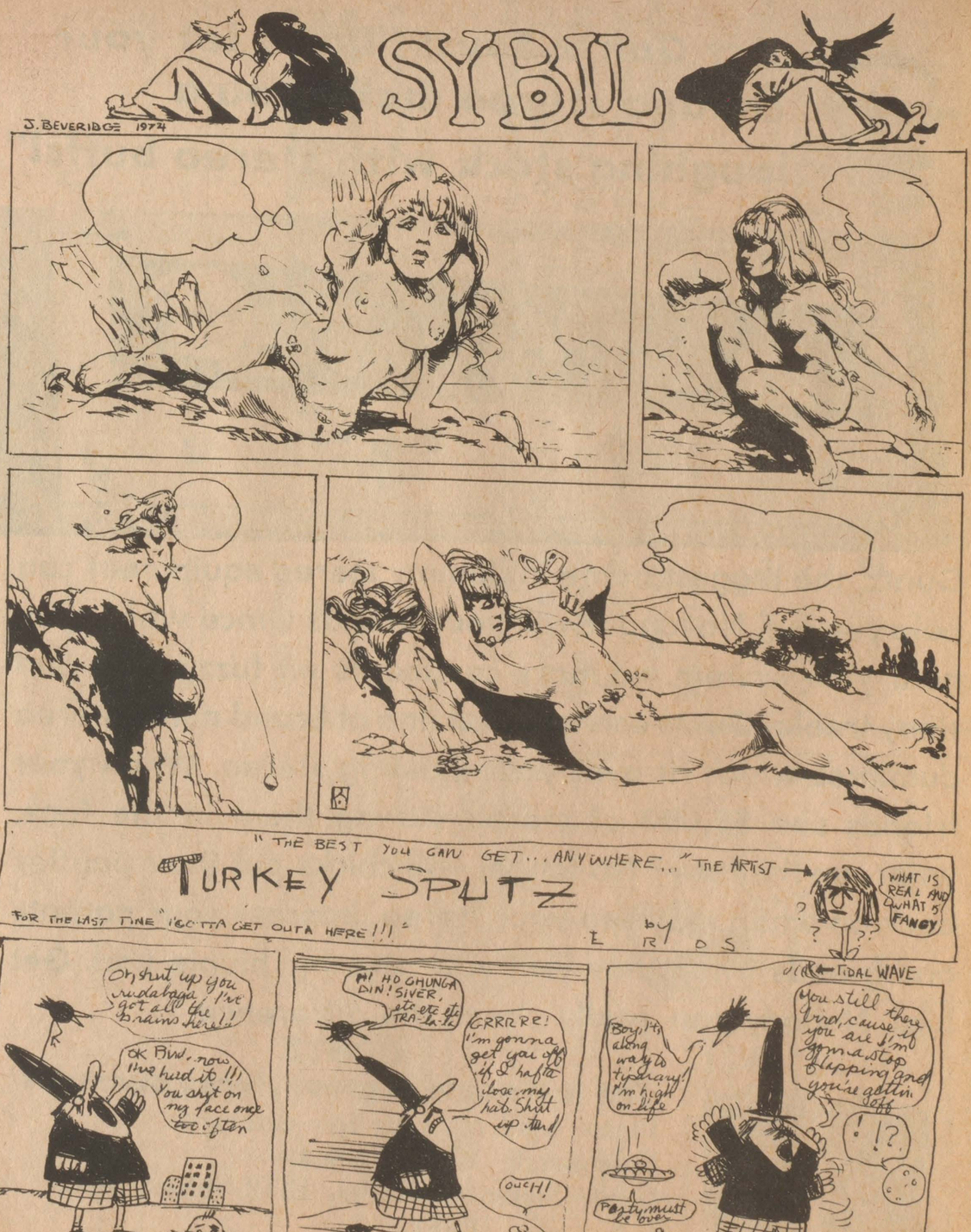


MARCH, 1974 VOLUME 1, NO. XLVIII

National Lampoon Acused of being "Not Funny".

Nixon Lashes out again at Press.

Says that Former Teacher Reveals that Lampoon Editors History Book Captions were as Unfunny Then as They are now.

Beserk Aardvarks Attack Canadian Leader

1. *THERE IS GOING TO BE 40 DAYS OF WARNING, THEN NINEVAH SHALL BE DESTROYED!* The Comet will be at its brightest and most visible for 40 days. But the puzzle is, when does the 40 days begin? It's giving a 40 day warning of something, whatever it is, then comes the destruction, unless the people repent like Ninevah did because of the message of the Prophet. If the people repent, the Lord will relent or there'll be a descent! But if not, then there'll be a very great destruction!

2. IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE 21ST (OF SOME MONTH). It either begins on the 21st or it ends on the 21st. Of course it'll be at its brightest between November 21 and January 21, and really from December 11 to January 21 is the main course. Either that or December 21.

3. THE WINTER EQUINOX (DEC. 21) IS ITS CENTER. If December 21 is the *center*, then its *main* 40 days course of warning is from *December 1 to January 11*. So the *end* of its course of warning is somewhere between January 11 and January 21, because the *beginning* of its course of warning is between December 11 and December 21. Then the Comet shall become very, very visible and bright in the sky!

4. BUT IT WILL GIVE A WARNING OF 40 DAYS AND THEN DESTRUCTION! I don't know the destruction of *what*, or *whom*, but it *is* destruction. But it's an important enough destruction to *warn* the *whole world*, so it's going to *affect* the *whole world!*

5. BUT IT WILL BE A 40 DAY WARNING CULMINATING SOMEWHERE IN JANUARY, most likely between the 11th and 21st of January. That's when it becomes its biggest and brightest — between 11th and 21st of January. It comes the nearest to the Earth on the 15th.

6. IT'S LIKE THE VOICE OF THE PROPHET JONAH TO NINEVAH, THE DECADENT WORLD CAPITAL of Assyria:— "*40 days*, then Ninevah shall be destroyed!" But when Ninevah *repented*, God spared her a little longer. But I don't think *this* Ninevah is going to repent!— And the only Ninevah that could possibly mean is *America*, of course. America has been the ruling power of the world. America is now the declining power, and Russia is the ascending power.

7. THERE'S JUST 40 DAYS — 40 DAYS! Today is Monday the 12th (of November) the day after the 11th, 30 days before the 11th of December, and *40 days before the 21st* (of December), huh? It's 40 days from now to December 21, the Winter Equinox, the darkest day of the year, one week before the Comet passes behind the sun!

8. IT'S 40 DAYS FROM NOW TILL DECEMBER 21ST! God gives us warning — Early Warning System! God gives us *early* warning *before* the world. From November 11 to December 21 is 40 days, and from December 21 to January 31 is 40 days!

9. GOD GIVES US *EARLY* WARNING, *twice* the warning He gives the world, because we have *Early Warning System* — the *Prophet* of *God!* We know long before the world knows. He gives us *twice* the warning He gives the wicked! He warn His *saints* 40 days *before* the 40 days! November 11 to December 21, and He gives world warning December 21 to January 31.

10. THEN WHEN THEY CRY, "PEACE, PEACE!" —COMES SUDDEN DESTRUCTION! You see? Or maybe it start earlier, I don't know. Forty days warning to Ninevah, God warned Jonah long before that. God warned Jonah 40 days before. Forty days later he get to Ninevah, and then he say, "Forty days and Ninevah shall be destroyed!

11. SO GOD GIVE US 40 DAYS WARNING BEFORE HE GIVES NINEVAH. — "Around the World in 80 days!" —*80* days for *us*, and *40* days for *them!* How much more can God give to us than 80 days? That's a long time, almost 3 months — 80 days!

12. TO THE 21ST (OF DECEMBER) IS 40 DAYS, AND FROM THE 21ST TO 31ST (OF JANUARY) IS 40 DAYS. So whatever's going to happen could be anywhere around January 31st! It depends on whether you take God's first warning to us.

13. YOU THINK GOD LOVES US THAT MUCH TO TELL US *WHEN*, AND GIVES US *80 DAY WARNING?* Pretty soon He gives children of the world 40-day warning (with Comet). First He gives prophet double warning, 80— "Round the World in 80 days!" — And then comes Kohoutek and gives 40 days more. You see? For the *poor* world, God's *so* merciful! — 40 days, and then destroys Ninevah! Lord have mercy on Thy Children and their father David!

14. I TAKE FOURTH SWALLOW (TAKES FOUR SWALLOWS OF WINE): 10 DAYS FOR EACH SWALLOW! GOD GIVES 40 DAYS OF *SPIRIT* TO HIS PROPHET, AND 40 DAYS OF *SIGHT* TO THE PEOPLE! Those that believe *spirit* believe for 40 days *before* sight, by *faith*. 40 days by *faith* and 40 days by *sight!* The *faithful* can believe 40 days by *faith* before *world* believes 40 days by *sight*. So faithful can *move* if they want 40 days by *faith*, before world sees 40 days by *sight*.

15. FOR THE HEAT OF THE SUN (COMET?) SHALL BE AS SEVEN FOLD, and men shall gnaw their tongues for pain for the travail that shall come upon them when the Lord shall arise to shake terribly the Earth! Thank You for the words Thou hast given their father! In Jesus' Name, amen.

16. (P.S. I BELIEVE GOD *MEANS* WHAT HE *SAYS* in this shocking revelation above! *You* in the *U.S.* have only until *January* to get *out* of the States before some kind of disaster, destruction or judgment of God is to fall because of America's wickedness!

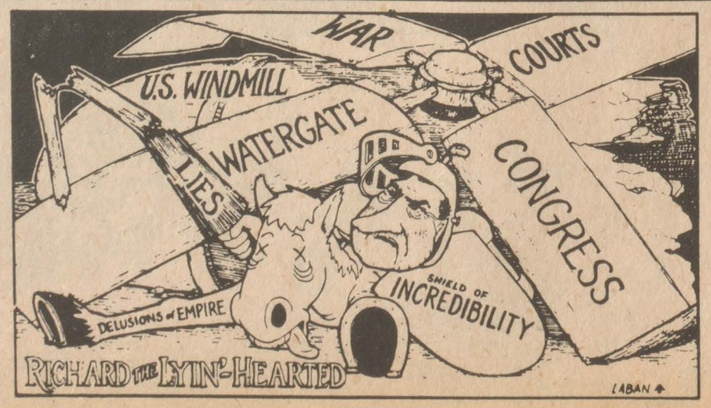
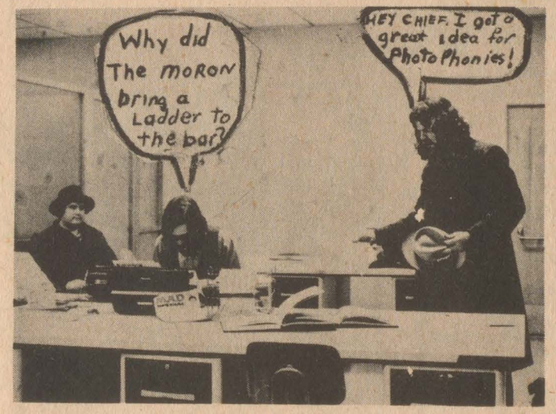
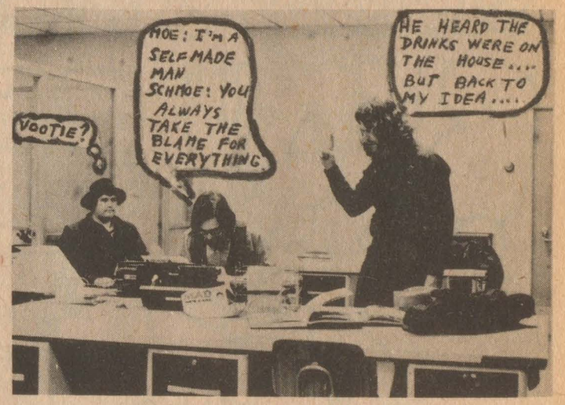


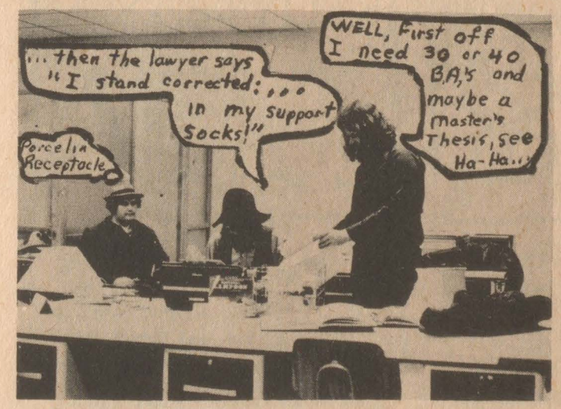
Photo Phonies

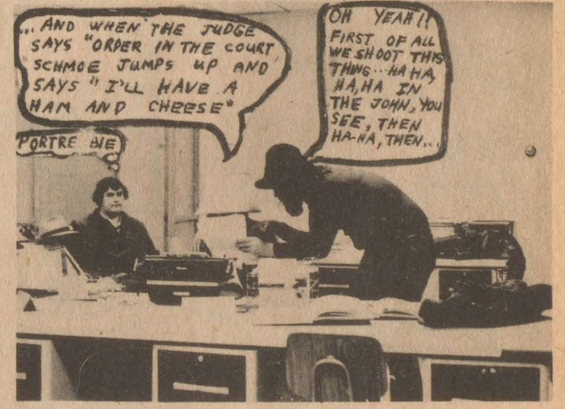
by

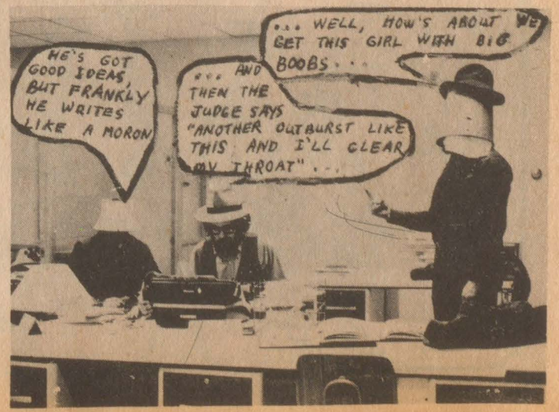
F. Stop Fitzgerald









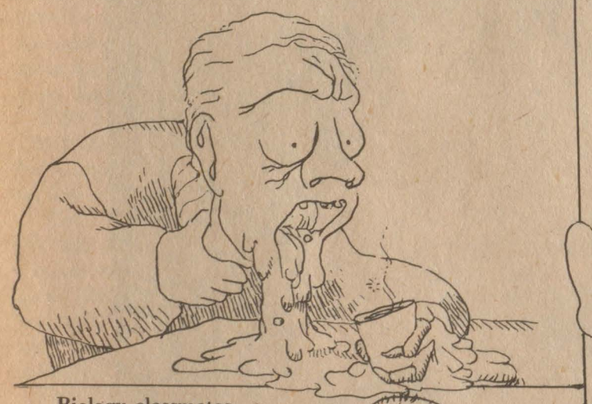


The Paranoid at University

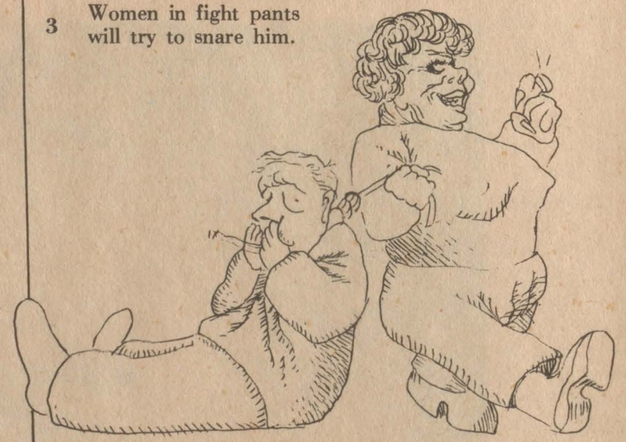
1

His Anthropology prof will look as old as his specimens and he'll hardly fit his desk.

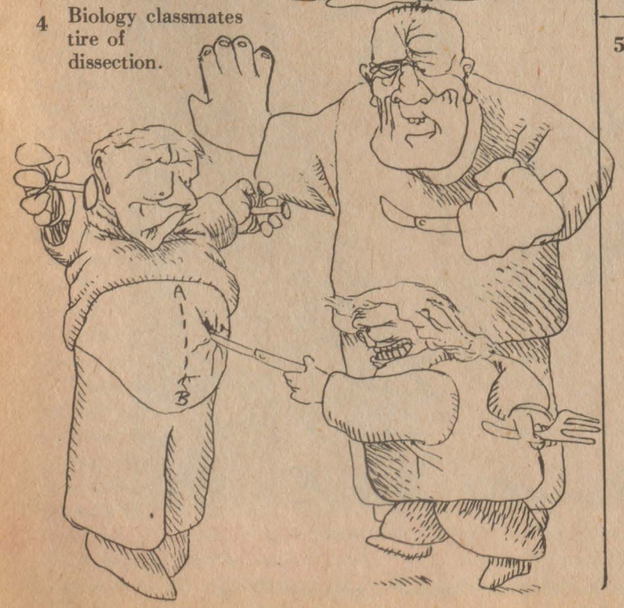
2 The coffee in the cafeteria will do strange things to his stomach.



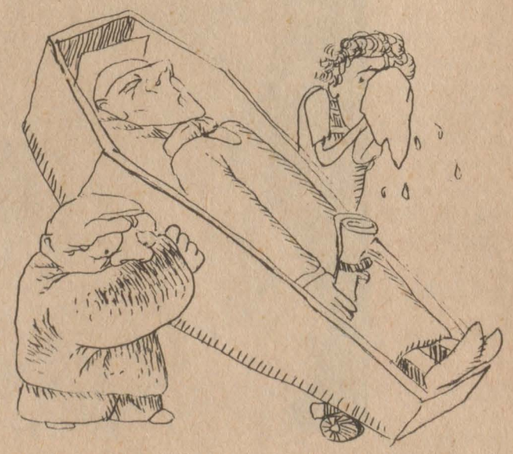
3 Women in fight pants will try to snare him.



4 Biology classmates tire of dissection.

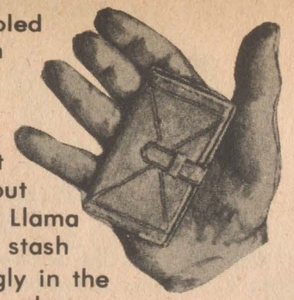


5 When he finally gets his diploma he won't be able to use it.



Grab Some Experiences

Elegant Hand-tooled Peruvian Llama hide. You just can't get by without killing a Llama for your stash



Fits snugly in the suave palm

The Puni Wallet

3¼" X 5" only $5.00 Hand-made of goat-skin

Gracious Living at a price you can afford

Show discerning judgement without ever having to leave Long Is.

Don't Accept Substitutes

Tampoon is Milder

much milder

- no back issues to buy
- once in a life-time excitement
- a straight line is the quickest route to yuks

Your money stays in the country and with you.

TORONTO — Slaughter steers and heifers prices were steady to the weeks decline at the Ontario Public Stockyards Thursday.

Cow prices were steady on a moderate demand. Bull prices were steady. Slaughter calf and feeder cattle prices were steady.

Hogs closed steady.

Slaughter cattle 1, 100: steers A1 -2 $48-$50 with sales to 50.80, A3 48-49, common 40-47; heifers A1 -2 44-46 with sales to 46.90, A3 44-45, common 40-43; cows D1 -2 35-37, D3 34-35, D4 28-33.50; bulls bologna 41-43, common 37-40.

Feeder cattle and calves 900: steers good over 750 $46-$51, stock calves good 300-575 teayqv heifer calves good 300-550 43-49.

Hogs 1, 515: base price $52.60-$53.15, currently at Toronto 52.65; live boars 28.60; dressed sows 43.60.

Sheep and lambs 24: new crop lambs $85.

★ ★

HUNTINGTON W.Va. (AP) — Robert Edward Spears, acquitted of murder in the death of a man whose body was tossed into the Ohio River, has been charged with stream littering.

Prosecuting Attorney L.D. Egnor charged that Spears, 27, "unlawfully placed, deposited, dumped and threw or caused to be placed, deposited, dumped and thrown into the Ohio River the carcass of a dead animal, to wit, the dead body of one Rocco Wayne Thompson."

Thompson's bullet-riddled body was retrieved from the river last July 29. During his trial, Spears testified he shot Thompson in self-defence and then threw his body in the river.

★ ★

• In 1956, a Parisian night watch-man named Noel Carriou became enraged when his wife cooked a roast too rare and threw her out of bed in the middle of the night. Mme. Carriou suffered a broken neck and died. He was sentenced to twelve years at hard labour. Released after seven years because of good behaviour, he remarried. Unfortunately, his second wife, Clemence, shared his first wife's fatal lack of cooking skill. After being served a burnt roast, M. Carriou exclaimed, "You cook like a Nazi," and stabbed her to death.

M. Carriou has been sentenced to another eight years in prison. *San Francisco Chronicle, Newsweek* (B. Sommer, A Bogan, J. McLaughlin) But originally from the U. of W. Lance fall of 73.

★ ★

• One hour after beginning a new job which involved moving a pile of bricks from the top of a two-story house to the ground, a construction worker in Peterborough, Ontario, suffered an accident which hospitalized him. He was instructed by his employer to fill out an accident report. It read:

"Thinking I could save time, I rigged a beam with a pulley at the top of the house, and a rope leading to the ground. I tied an empty barrel on one end of the rope, pulled it to the top of the house, and then fastened the other end of the rope to a tree. Going up to the top of the house, I filled the barrel with bricks.

"Then I went down and unfastened the rope to let the barrel down. Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was now heavier than I, and before I knew what was happening, the barrel jerked me up in the air.

"I hung on to the rope, and half-way up I met the barrel coming down, receiving a severe blow on the left shoulder.

"I then continued on up to the top, banging my head on the beam and jamming my fingers in the pulley.

"When the barrel hit the ground, the bottom burst, spilling the bricks. As I was now heavier than the barrel, I started down at high speed.

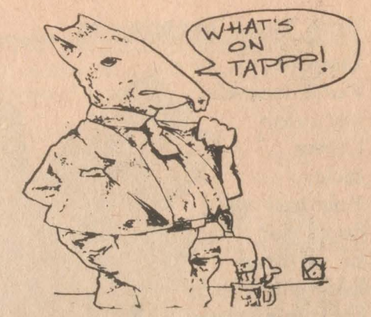
"Halfway down, I met the empty barrel coming up, receiving several cuts and contusions from the sharp edges of the bricks.

"At this point, I must have become confused, because I let go of the rope. The barrel came down, striking me on the head, and I woke up in the hospital.

"I respectfully request sick leave."

The oldest gag journalism story in the world. Originally printed as such, in the University of Windsor Lance, Jan. 74.

EDITORIAL PAGE



Read from Left to Right

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the University saloon. When they decided to poke holes in the National Lampoon."

Who needs this crap anyway? We were going to do a whole riff on that old Dangerous Dan McGrew poem cleverely skewering those big city boys with our dang lightning fast razor sharp backyard barbecue wits. But who needs that weekend magazine stuff?

The real reason that we're doing this is to show that we're just as smart as they are. the only difference is that we're not a bunch of New York city assholes, who probably go to singles bars with copies of How to pick O Up GIrls in their back pockets and think that's funny, when they're really there for the girls. They are really just killing time hoping to get discovered by Madison Ave ad agencies so they can retire to Jamacia and smoke dope. We've got their number. Nyaa Nyaa (and no jokes about boogers).

Brrrrrrnnnnnggggg

Hello? Luntz office?

Hello

Who's this?

Ken.

Ken, the guy from the Bridge House who knows where to get a 1946 Vincent Black Shadow in an airtight crate from U.S. Army surplus for 50$?

No. Ken the Oshawa Bureau chief.

Yeah?

Yeah. Who's this?

Steve.

Steve are you guy's still going to do that National Lampoon satire-?

Not if you don't get off the phone asshole.

Click.

Now where was I-? Well they wouldn't let me do it on aardvarks so we did this instead. We know we've probably offended everybody in the world. But's that showbiz. Sorry Mom. When those dilletantes in New York city go to Madison avenue we want to be around to fill the Canada Void. They haven't cornered the yuks magazine any way. They can't even spell Humour. Besides the Luntz has always been in the forefront with big boffs, giant guffaws and zany journalistic antics. (if you clowns didn't get the jokes, order some back copies at a buck apiece.)

Like the man said, on nearly every page somebody's sensibilities were insulted. Well he was wrong we tried to do it on every page.

So we'd thought we'd take a crack at those czars of satire those clowns in Fun city, with our very own National Tampoon Is nothing sacred?

Our Cover *Native preparing for the arrival of Eric Von Donagat*

Guest editor: **Arthur Sneath**
Editors: **Gleason Ornaff, Vasco de Gama, Mouton Rothschild, Martin Bormann**
Artists: **Jim "Frisetta" Bevridge, J.U. Bernard**
Various: **Steven A. Monaghan** Subscription Manager: **Jerry Wisdom** Wacko: **Eric Champagne**
Mogul: **R.J. Bernard**

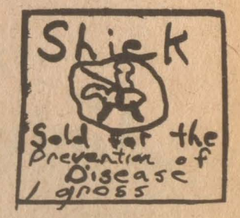
The National Tampoon is a publication of the Lance 18th century Publishing Company, a Non-Existant Corporation. We are manipulated by various business moguls who regularly push us beyond the realm of good taste. Our printer wishes to remain anonymous.

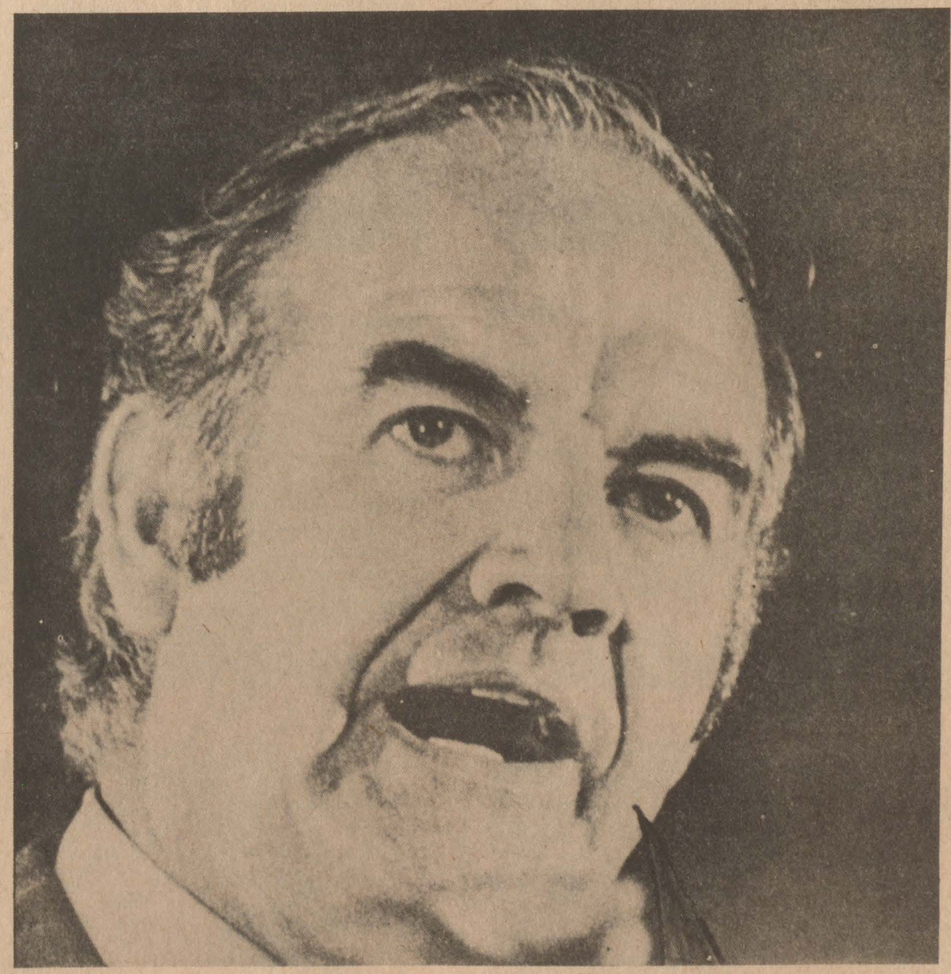
Good Taste is Never out of Fashion

SPECIAL GROSS ¼ PAGE

A man went into a drugstore and asked for a gross of prophylactics on a Friday afternoon. On Monday morning the man came back. "Hey, this box only contained 143 safes, not a gross," he complained.

The pharmacist replied, "Sorry if I ruined your week-end!"





If George McGovern's followers hadn't read National Lampoon He be President today.

(contintued from page 9)

lamb which dangled from hooks fastened to their harnesses.

The bound captives were carried at a sedate pace to hidden vehicles, which were little more than armoured catering trucks and horse-drawn bar-b-q pits.

The starmen awoke in a jail cell. Chained near them was a fat man in prison garb, apparently also a prisoner. As Ounce sat up, groaning and fingering his battered head, the fat man said, "Hey, skinny-ass, where did they get you from?"

Ounce stared at him calmly until the fatman began to stir uneasily. "Why do you say nothing, lout? Ah, why waste time expecting a boorish, ill-fed moron to speak!" And he resumed eating a sumptuous seven course meal which included all manner of fruits, vegetables and delectable viands. Thick honey mead and liqueurs were also present in large flagons and tankards.

T.S. Eloi, now also awake, said, "Well, they seem not to stint with prison fares, captain. We will eat well in this strange city."

"Well?", cried the fat prisoner. "You call this meagre diet good fare? Why, I've lost ten pounds in a week on these paltry nibblings." He stuffed more meat loaf into his mouth and gasped, "But what else can you expect from ignorant skinnies?"

Dumbfounded, the starmen selected a few choice morsels from the groaning buffet board and satisfied their most immediate needs, hunger and thirst. As they finished, a contingent of soldiers moved into the prison, ambulating in the very odd fashion common to this planet.

Their locomotion was a peculiar gait comprising a sort of rolling slide, made possible by hover-shoes which shot out a steady self-generating blast of compressed air. Without his shoes it is doubtful if one of them could walk, or even move his brobdingnagian bulk.

"Come," said the leader, "you are wanted in the King's chamber immediately!" They were led down a dank passage and up slow gradient ramps to a large hall, part of which was a huge open-air kitchen, operating continuously to supply the needs of the gargantuan King and his equally rotund court.

Many swelled subjects gawked at the prisoners being led toward the throne room and some, especially chubby children, heaped abuse on the three with a steady stream of taunts and jeers, directed mainly at their slim physiques. The starmen were angry and amazed that such hostility was aimed at them merely because they were thin. However, there was little they could do about it. They were the minority.

The party reached the throne room and a loud gutteral voice said, "Enter, strangers from the stars. I am Lardman Rotundo, King of this planet, Perfect Master of Reality, and Consumer Extraordinaire of the Universe. Kneel and weep with joy that you live to see such as I."

Lardman sat on a huge stone throne, dressed in full fat regalia and surrounded by seductive elephantine houris and hand-maidens. His small eyes, red from indescribable fleshy orgies, his pudgy nose and thick-lipped mouth were all but lost in the vast expanse of his face-flesh, and his head topped a swollen carcase of truly titanic proportions. A halo seemed to surround his huge head, and to the starmen he seemed to radiate power and solidity; he was the God of Fat.

And so the starmen met Lardman, and became the royal oddities of the court of Rotundo.

III) The Diet Revolution.

Slowly, bit by bit, they pieced together the amazing story of Lardman Rotundo's Revolution. As a fat youth, Lardman suffered the usual gibes and cruel jokes a boy his size had to endure. The world was made to accommodate the small and the skinny; clothing styles were for the sleek and slender, as were the joys of love and the roles of heroes. The fat had no place in the scheme of things.

Lardman could finally endure no more. He founded a secret terrorist camp in the mountains and enlisted his followers wherever he could find them, the main criterion for membership being a weight of at least 300 pounds and a burning hatred for the lean and agile. His movement grew.

Soon he began lightning raids on food warehouses and isolated bakeries to supply the increasing demands of his mountainous mercenaries. Finally the time came for action on a national scale.

A pre-dawn attack by a hundred hijacked bombers inundated four coastal towns. Their method of attack was simple; members of Lardman's Rangers dived by the thousands into off-shore waters and created huge tidal waves with the megaton-powerful impact of their corpulent bodies. Later the floating men would drift to shore, don their hover-shoes, and assist in the rape, pillage and looting.

Simultaneously, thousands of stouts leapt from portable rolling free-fall fat towers with such devastating geological effect that a large portion of the country in peninsular shape was broken off from the mainland; with it went several big cities and millions of skinnies. This was the key to the coup. The country was brought to its bony knees, and the Fat take-over was assured.

Since then the world lived to eat, and skinnies either fattened or fled. It was the Religion, the Politic and the National Sport all rolled into one. The three starmen were the only skinnies left on the planet, and Lardman ordered them to be force-fed until their size was more satisfactory and less offensive to the public eye.

Then came the final shock. While walking out of the throne room, Kurt Gottagut, Jr. froze in his tracks and stood gasping, pointing at the wall furthest from their point of entry into the Hall of Kings. The others looked, and the blood drained from their faces, their words died stuck in choking throats.

Lardman was non-plussed. He asked, "You find the Map displeasing?", with a note of annoyance in his graceless voice. The starmen could not answer.

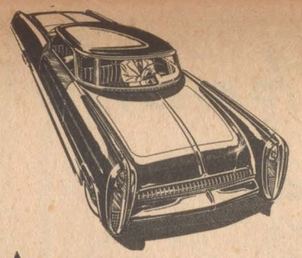
It was a map of North America, no doubt about it. But it was strangely altered in certain areas. New York was gone, as was much of the east coast up to the Appalachians; submerged by Lardman's human dive bombers. Florida was also missing from its accustomed place, now being situated rather lewdly in the Bay of Fundy, whence it had drifted.

"We're back on Earth!", whispered Captain Ounce.

"But how?", grated navigator T.S. Eloi.

"Time warp, what else?", snapped engineer Gottagut.

"Dinner Time," informed Lardman, with a sarcastic grin. The starmen stared unhappily at the King. For when, on Rotundo's planet, was it not dinnertime? THE END???



Letters

Sirs:

Sorry folks, I've tried everything, I just can't get him to read it. I put them on the coffee tables, pasted pages on the back of cereal boxes and put them in the bed at night but he still won't pay them any attention. Sorry.

Diane Keaton

★

Sirs:

In looking through your magazine, I've found most of your humour seems to deal with society. Where do you get the inspiration?

S.J. Perelman

★

Sirs:

Although we don't think that your magazine is consistently funny, we do manage to squeeze a few well-modulated aristocratic yuks out of it on occasion. I say, old men, don't tell anyone this, but do you think that you could do something on the old girl's penchant for horses. She's driving me bloody crazy with this equine nonsense. Perhaps a few well-placed shots in your magazine would set her straight, eh what? And a bloody good show for your magazine. I mean the crown jewels are a good show but wot about mine? I'm bloody well tired of making like a bloody horse.

Capt. Mark Phillips
Buckingham Palace

P.S. Please don't call me an asshole.

★

Sir:

Canadians have never found Americans to be a pretty funny people. Funny-sick maybe, but never funny ha-ha. Of course its true that Canadians who leave the country to write "humour" for the Americans don't have any sense of humour about themselves- they absolutely don't! And of course its true that when they run a picture of Toronto that's fifty years old while pretending its a recent picture and a Canadian writes in to say that its *not* an old picture but a fairly recent one, they don't get the joke. But what's *really* funny is the fact that the people who read Nat-Lamp are the same ones who buy Penthouse instead of Playboy (because its real) and who *don't* giggle while singing the NatAnthem.

Eric Shurdlu

★

Sirs:

I'm on to you clowns. Your subtle but not cunning enough. It's becoming more and more obvious to any but the most feeble minded that your anti-American rantings are being financed almost exclusively by foreign corporations. That heavy load of stereo ads you carry, well we all know who is behind those companies don't we, the Japanese. A frontal assault was to costly but now they've found a far more effective way to subvert the country by keeping you people, if I'm not using that term to losely. Do you expect us to let this go on unheeded and ly down like Canadians?

Tom Benthum
Laguna Beach Calif.

★

Sirs:

My younger brother really believes everything Life magizine said about Woodstock. Do you think that he's being duped?

Timothy O'Donaghue
Cranston, Vermont

★

Sirs:

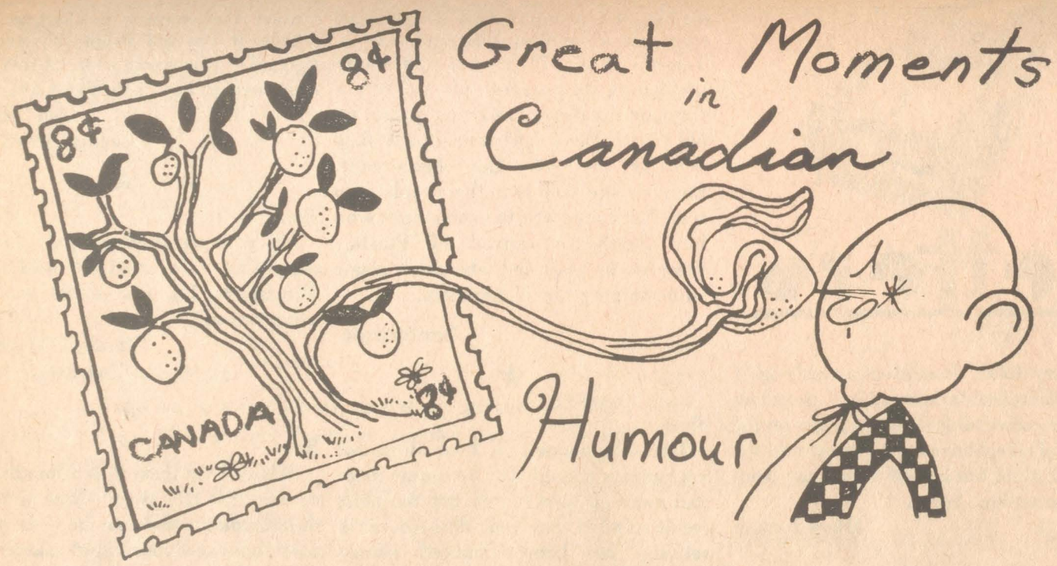
What's with these little Canadian put downs now and then? Canada to the descriminating eye can be seen as the most advanced Buddhist country on earth. What other country has so effectively disolved its collective ego? No public relations national identities for them.

Anon

The Dayton School of Emotional Development
(Home Study Division)
Harness the Powers of Internal Tension

Don't let those nagging doubts and insecurities get to you. Don't let them tear you apart. Use them to build a stronger you. Like the raging rapids, undirected they can be furious and sometimes destructive but tamed they can provide vast resources of power.

Through the wonder of dynamic tension
Psycho-Isometrics
taps the power of conflicting stresses
- New Emotional Strength
- More Powerful Personality
-More Confidence
-Helps cure Swayback
Send $5. for our new booklet
Repression, 5 ways to Make it Work for You.



A Toronto thermal panty-hose-for-the-deaf salesman was travelling on highway 400 near Barrie, Ontario. when he was involved in a thirty two car collision. Awakening in a field two hours later, he dragged himself to a nearby farmhouse. inquiring for assistance. The farmer said, "You can stay here, but you have to sleep with my daughter". "No thank you,", replied the salesman, "but would you please call me an ambulance?" "Okay" quipped the farmer as he closed the door in the salesman's face, "You're an ambulance".

★★

A Newfie in a Montreal restaurant calls the waiter over and complains, "Garcon, a) What's this beaver doing in my soup, eh?" or b) There's a beaver in my soup."

The waiter answers: a) 1. the backstroke; 2. building a a dam; 3. drowning; 4. f---ing; 5. watching a hockey game. b) 1. OK, I'll bring you a fork.; 2. What did you expect, a humingbird?; 3. That'll cost you extra.; 4. Yes, we ran out of moose.; 5. Don't woorry, he just had a bath.

★★

IS PARANOIA RAMPANT IN CANADA

Are You Paranoid???

Answer these few questions and you will know if you are the typical paranoid Canadian.

1. When you walk into a quiet room and suddenly everybody starts laughing hysterically, do you want to leave the room quickly, crying in despair? a) yes b) no.
2. If you stop at a red light on a winter's night, and another car pulls up beside you, do you cringe in fear of your life and mutter empty threats at the inhabitants of the vehicle beside you? a) yes b) no.
3. Do you only use lower case letters when writing others; do you also refuse to sign your name to those letters you get up the nerve to write? a) yes b) no.
4. Do you feel that you'll never score with an American girl who frequents the east-end Hi-Ho, even though everyone knows that American girls are easy? a) yes b) no.
5. If you're planning a trip to Toronto, are you afraid that you'll be mugged and not have train fare back to Puce? a) yes b) no.

If you answered yes to all the questions, you'll be happy to know that you are less paranoid than the average Canadian. If you answered no to all the anweres, send $1,000,000 to your local mental health clinic. If you don't, we'll be out to get you and we'll tear your f---ing heart out and feed it to the.....

★★

1. Didn't I see you walking in the woods yesterday, Mr. Du Bois?
2. What kind of fruit are you eating there, Mr. LaFramboise?
3. Would you please close the door, Mr. Laporte?
4. What kind of music are you listening to these days, Mr. LaRocque?-
5. You look pretty happy today, Mr. LaJoye?
6. How is it feeling to be out of jail, Mr. LaLiberte?
7. What did you have for lunch today, Mr. Sartre?
8. I hear you're going to Las Vegas, Mr. LaChance?
9. Why did two beavers cross the road?
10. How did the beavers cross the road?
11. What's black and white, and red all over?
12. Why do Toronto psychiatrists wear red suspenders?
13. Did you get that job as a taxi driver, Mr. Mactruck?
14. Where does a 2000 pound beaver sleep?
15. Who was that mountie I saw you with last night?

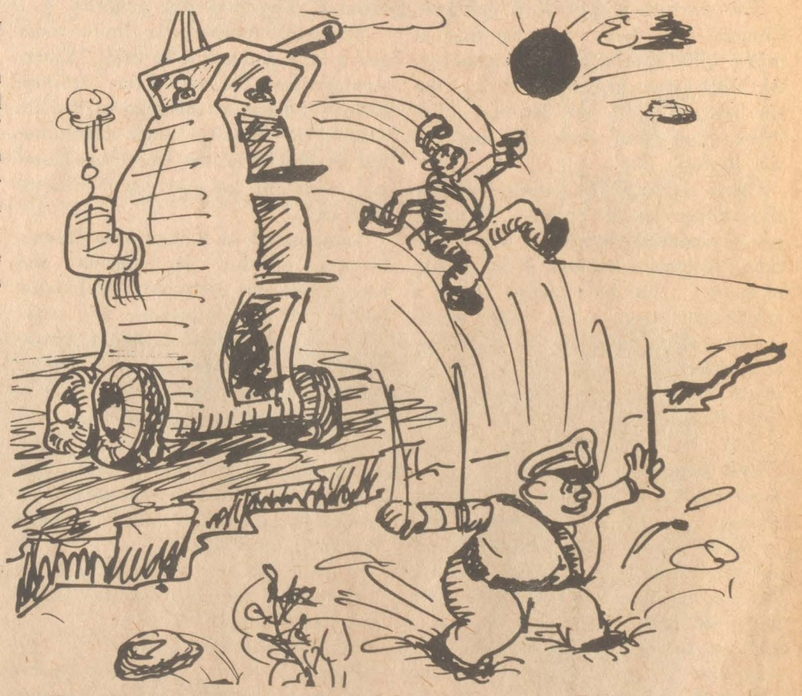
★★

Answers: 1. no; 2. Liberace; 3. I'm not Mr. Laporte; 4. classical; 5. Who wants to know?!; 6. I'll kill you!!; 7. Apples, bananas and raisons d'etre.; 8. Don't bet on it!; 9. To get to the other side.; 10. By turning Crown's evidence.; 11. The South Detroit World Guardian.; 12. What do you mean by RED suspenders?; 13. yes; 14. Near James Bay; 15. That was no mountie, that was Zelda Fitzgerald.

Lardman Rotundo's Diet Revolution

or

Planet of the Fat



I) The Voyage of the *Wraith*-sketchy log-book entries.

On Dec. 25, 2201 the Federation starship *Wraith* left Terran orbit and began a series of hyper-space "jumps" enroute to Carpathia, major planet in the Sirrian II star system, and approximately 3910 light-years from Earth.

The three man crew was no more highly trained than any of the thousands of starship union members, although they did score a shade higher than average in the area of physical fitness. all were lean, hard and well-muscled. The purpose of their voyage is now immaterial, since they never arrived. After the passage of fifteen days (crew-relative time) a malfunction occurred in the intangible Fooman Space-Time occilitron, and, as any child who reads the back of cereal boxes can tell you, a malfunction in this area means deep trouble indeed. The *Wraith* was violently hurled out of hyper-space and materialized in an unknown region of Real space.

The starmen held a conference. They were: Captain Ezra Ounce, astro-navigator T.S. Eloi and engineer Kurt Gottagut, Jr., and they were worried. Their conference concluded that they better find a sanctuary planet fast or their days were numbered. They said their prayers and went to bed.

The *Wraith's* luck turned after three days in Real space. They chanced upon a class M planet in orbit around a Sol sized sun, and the sensors picked up a suitable atmosphere, vegetation and several large cities at a pre-industrial state of development. The starmen landed in an isolated area near the largest city and disembarked to do a preliminary recon.

Just out of sight of the ship they were attacked and made prisoner by several grotesquely obese humanoids waving swords and spears and eating pizza on the run.

II) Rotundo's Republic.

The extreme size of the attackers made escape almost unavoidable, but the starmen decided to begin their new lives on this planet as peacefully as possible. Thus they were quickly surrounded and seized. The fat soldiers took time from eating their pizza to manacle their hands and chain their feet in such a manner as to make walking possible, albeit difficult.

Captain Ounce spoke to the leader of the group, whose heavily jowled features and monstrous girth bespoke culinary excesses bordering on the fantastic. He alone wore a hat, which resembled a Nazi SS hat, with the initials L.R. printed in red on a white circle.

"We come in peace, O huge one", he said in English. Surprise lit what little could be seen of the leader's piggish eyes. His men also showed signs of extreme astonishment, one of them almost dropping his pizza. He popped it into his gaping maw for safe-keeping.

The leader's blubbery lips did not move, but the three starmen heard and understood his reply in their minds.

"The skinny ones speak! Who could have guessed that such emaciated beings possessed the wit to do so?"

"Be they parrots, perhaps?", asked one of his men.

"That of course is possible. They appear too lean to have any original thought," replied their leader. Indignantly engineer Gottagut cried, "What do you mean 'parrots', you fat whale of a man? Your own brain seems barely able to do little else than command you to eat!"

The stout soldiery murmured angrily. One of them stepped forward and dealt the engineer a heavy blow to the side of the head with the flat of a large pork chop. As he fell senseless to the ground Captain Ounce and T.S. Eloi attempted to draw their laser-guns but were also laid unconscious by brutal swats, the obese combatants wielding heavy legs of

(continued on page 10)

Stare Avert

Ed. Note: In following with the Stare overgenerous policy of hiring dozens of students each year from Wonderful Windsor's very own university, Stare avert will henceforth be done by Bore formerly of the Uptrite column of the Lunce.

Dear stare avert,

Last friday I brought my car in to Central Chrysler Plymouth for a routine allignment for my husband. The men were very nice; they offered to show me around, align my rear end for free and rebore my couzy and even throw in a free lay for a blow job on some tie rods. I had to disappoint them because my husband said I was to get only a front end allignment.

When I got my car back things sure seemed strange. The wheels were wobbling and the motor sounded funny and there was a slimy fishy smelling sustance all over the back seat. But the nice men had checked out the car and said everthing was alright but that they had noticed by the way that there was sugar in my battery and punctures in my muffler and shocks and I needed a new corbermator and my wompker referbished. They said I was lucky they had noticed all these things which they said were very serious and very expensive. But the nice men said they had already ordered the parts and would do all the work for me special. I think it's wonderful that mechanics are so thoughtful but my husband keeps raving on that they are cheating us. I know that sounds crazy and I want him to see a psychiatrist because he keeps passing out and I think he's paranoid to. Can you convince him that his silly suspicions are insane?

Mrs. Suzy Wansborough

I think your husband wacko! I mean would we let Central advertise in good ole mother Stare if they weren't on the up and up!!! If it's any consolation to him, it's not his fault he's so screw up, he's obviously ignorant and lacks a universty education or he would know that the socio-economic continuum could not possibly breed deceit especially in big companies that so many people look up to. It reminds me of the sombre day I graduated and that hallowed moment when the chancellor gave me a fir lined rectal syring and said "Facile cum takes" or something like that which means in Latin "Take it easy". It is with those words of assurance that I realized that our souls are all empty bowls on a cosmic soupline. Your husband should be thankful they ordered the parts; even in adversity the nobility of our fellow men shine throught. For it's oft said, when the music's over.....

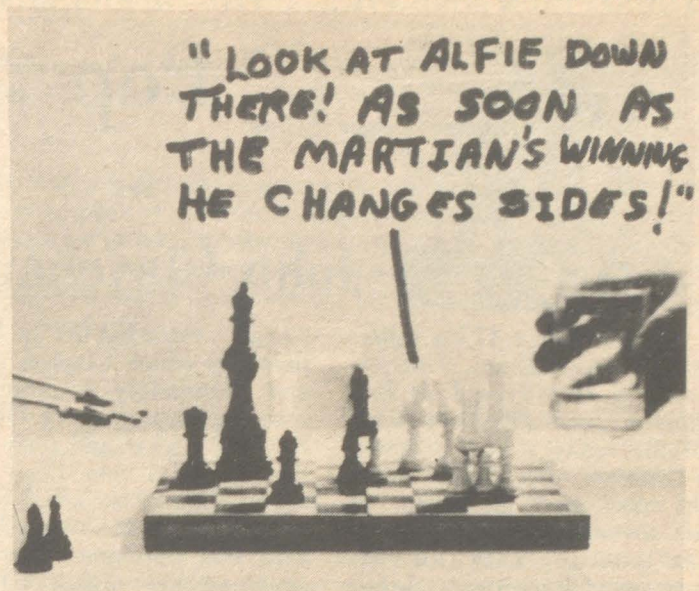
Ghost haunts Hockey Hall

Ghost of Canada's Past Haunts Hockey Hall of Fame!

Jack Hughes, former Wackohutt guard, has quit his job as watchman in the Hockey Hall of Fame. "Dis place is haunted and it gives me the willies!", he cried to press representatives of several U.S. newspapers. Mr. Hughes added, "I'm gettin' the hell outta here!" He was restrained long enough to tell his strange story.

"Every night about eight o'clock an honest-to-God ghost materializes and starts howling, "What have they done? What have they done?" Then he starts jabbering away about how American dollars make a poor substitute for Canadian talent, and how the Big Bucks are prostituting Canada's national sport. Then he gets mad and hollers that hockey today is a farce, because the average player is not a quarter as good as in the old days but he gets paid four times as much. Then he starts throwing pictures and stuff around, sneering at Canadians for selling Hockey into the Amerikan fascist business mills, where skill is out and brawling draws the crowds; where goal totals count more than team play; where inept announcers (many of them Canadians, chasing U.S.$$$) call good players "super-stars" and second-rate players are "stars"."

After Mr. Hughes fled, the U.S. reporters decided that the story was "no news to anyone". There were no Canadian journalists present for comment.



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Burlington: 632-7081

FOOD SERVICE HOURS
April 8th - 28th, 1974

Mon. - Thur. 8th - 11th	Regular Hours, All Locations	
Friday 12th	Good Friday - All Locations Closed	
Sat. - Sun. 13th - 14th	University Centre Cafeteria	10:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
	All Other Locations Closed	
Mon. - Fri. 15th - 19th	Vanier Cafeteria	8:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
	Grotto Bar	8:00 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.
Sat. 20th	Vanier Cafeteria	10:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
	Grotto Bar	8:00 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.
Sun. 21st	Vanier Cafeteria	10:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Mon. - Sun. 22nd - 28th	Same As Previous Week	

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Pop

by

John Claychaud

Eric Clapton's 475th collection re-issue album, *Greatest Best Old Time Hits That Eric Clapton Ever Did*, is a must for the really serious Clapton collector or "Rick buff" as we hip newspaper folks say. At last a really serious producer has put together all the *necessary* Clapton cuts on one album. The long-lost version of "Toad", recorded live in Aculpulco, in which Clapton plays one immensely satisfactory note in the middle of Ginger Baker's 1 hour and forty five minute drum solo (long version) is here as are all of Eric's powerful vocals from Derek And The Dominos (where he sings on key almost all the time.) All told, this album is not to be overlooked by the really serious record buyer and Clapton afficianado.

On the other hand SLADE's most recent album reflects the depths to which current popular music has sunk. The record consists of nothing more than eight 3-minute songs of the bouncy heavy metal genre. It's appeal could only be to brainless English 14 year olds, high on God-knows-what and anyone expecting Music need not look here. In fact after playing this album, it was all I could do to put down my beer, climb down from dancing on the coffee table and lie down to calmly contemplate the profundities of Anne Murray.

Hoo-hah and witless Jim Corny

For a really good time next lunch-hour try the Big Mac on the westside. I shared a burger there yesterday with Felix Dullard, a scales-repairer with the Bureau of Weights and Measures. He took my cheeseburger in his left hand and balanced it against his own in his right hand. It turned out that while his was a quarter-pounder, mine was only a 3.5-16th pounder. What about it, Ronald?

+++

Who knows whatever happened to good movies? I sure don't.

+++

With all the furor over wire-tapping in the United States and Canada, its about time that the world knew my phone was tapped. Yes, I found out that the Bureau of Weights and Measures is keeping track of my movements. And all because I don't know what happened to good movies!

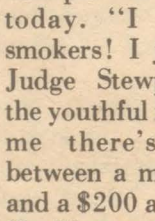
+++

The combination Bingo and Dance held at St. Vitus Hall last week was a great success. The Master of Ceremonies was a local d.j. who, while spinning a top forty disc, communicated the mystery letters by meaningfully collapsing in various directions on the stage. The only complaints were heard from some of the older players who kept losing their bingo markers while doing the funky chicken.

+++

Shrdlu Elementary School is presenting it's Thanksgiving play next weekend. The young thespians held a dress rehearsal last night of *My Gun is Stupid* by M. Bitsko. Eight year old Percy Puffin's interpretation of the impotent stevadore is disappointing, but little Eva Phelps is quite convincing as the prostitute with a heart of gold.

MADAME GRACE



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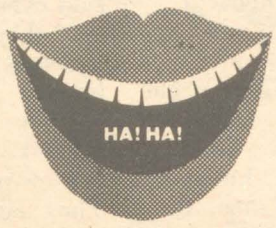
Provincial Court News

For Impaired Driving:

Noah Count, of no fixed address, was found guilty of recklessly driving a stolen car while under the influence of at least two quarts of tequila. "This has got to stop", said Judge Gorgon R. Stewpid. "Since this is only your third such offence, I sentence you to go to bed tonight without any dessert. And no t.v. for the rest of the week."

Steven Sophomore, 18, was found guilty of simple possession of 40 grams of marijuana by Judge Gorgon R. Stewpid in provincial court today. "I hate marijuana smokers! I just hate them!", Judge Stewpid screamed at the youthful first offender. "To me there's no difference between a marijuana cigarette and a $200 a day heroin habit! You'll spend the next seven months in jail, son, but it'll be for your own good. Maybe missing your graduation final exams will teach you a lesson. You must learn to acquire a respectable vice, like alcoholism." The 40 grams of marijuana is enough to make about 291 cigarettes with a street value of approximately $56,000.

LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE BLOOD BANK.



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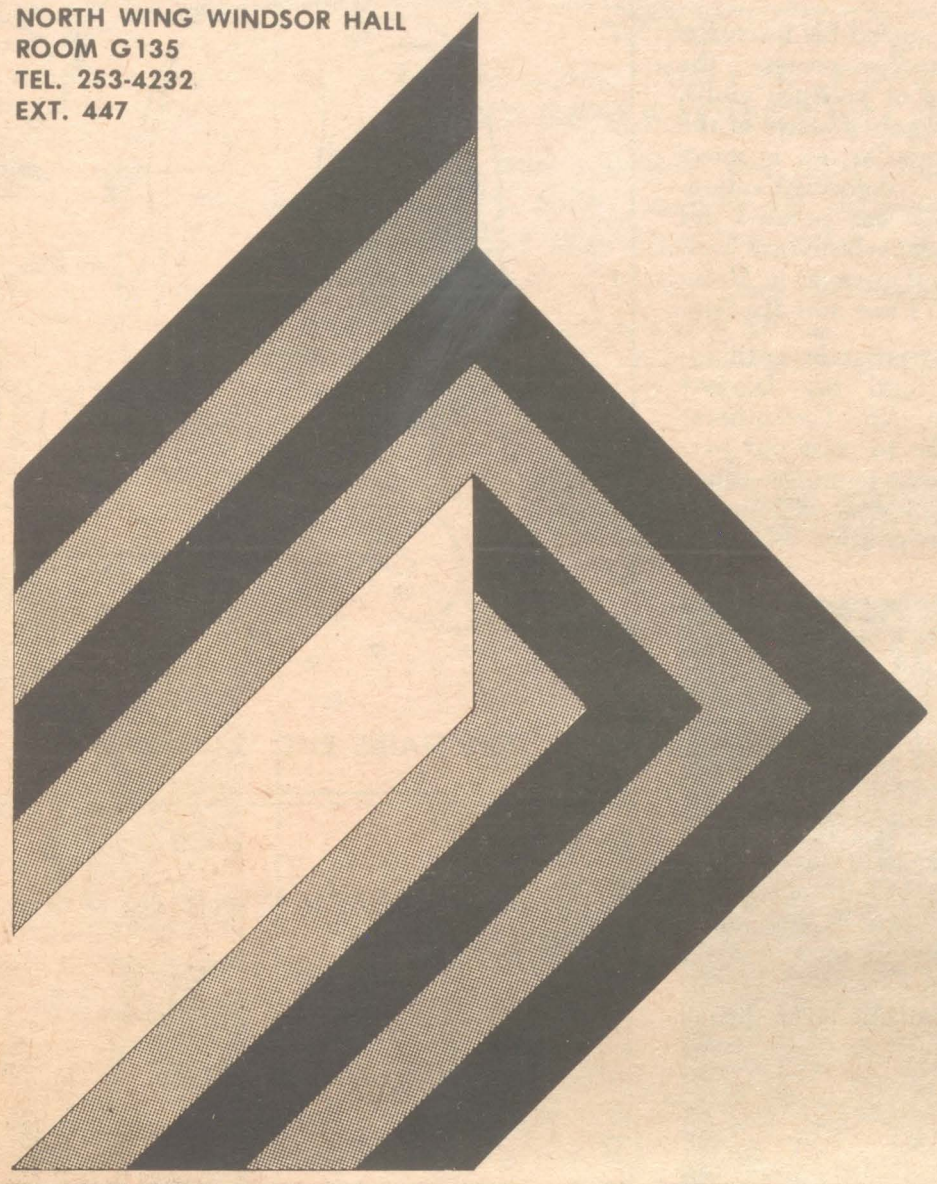

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Faculty of Business

MBA

Co-op
Full-time
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McMaster University now has a third option for students interested in proceeding to a Master of Business Administration degree: a co-operative option, whereby students alternate four-month periods of study and relevant work experience. A limited number of applications will be accepted for the semester beginning in September, 1974.

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Academic standing is not the only entry criterion but, as a general rule, you can have a reasonable expectation of completing the McMaster MBA program if you have maintained at least a second-class standing in the last two years of your undergraduate program and if you can achieve a satisfactory test score in the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

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Applicants for the McMaster MBA who have taken revelant course work may be granted advanced standing in our program. If you are interested in exploring this challenging opportunity further, fill in and mail this form.

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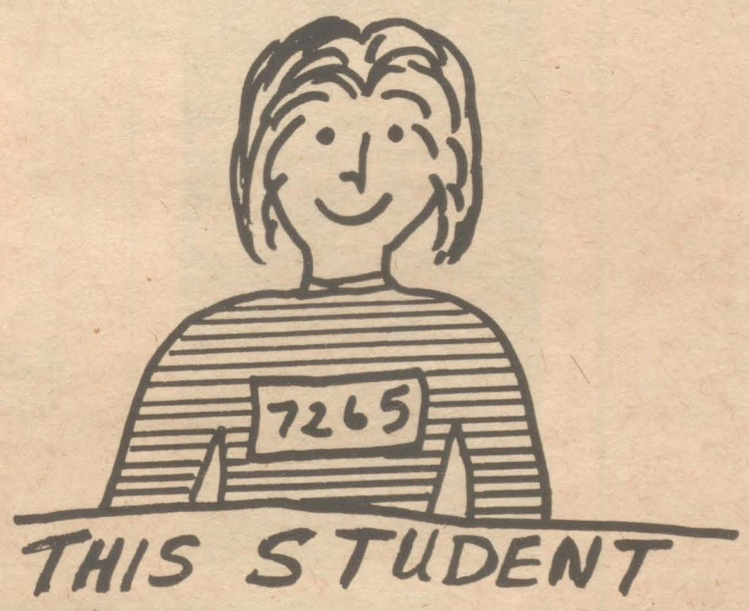

+ This student is approaching graduation and has already shown competence and is eager to take up the challenges of our day.
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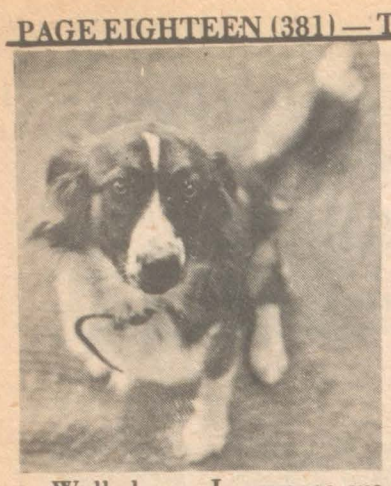

S.U.C. Gazette

by Bill Carruthers

as told to

Dug Phillipines

Well, boys, I suppose we may as well start with the results of the election. Things are dying down now and all the excitement has been spent and run its course. At the head we have Presedent-erect Fin Toil and I am next in line.

As far as the Commissoners go, the following is a brief Urin report:

Treasurer: Brian Gudentite is now having his oil changed somewhere in South Amerifa. When last seen, he is reported to have screamed, "It's all mine I tell you and I won't sign another requisition, ever! HaHaHaHaHascream giggle pant drool!"

Services: Franko "the Turkey" Hunter has announced that a Poor peeples Concert will be held March 32, 1974 at 552 Campbel. Also, the next Oktoberfest will be scheduled for June or early July. It will feature Mr. Oktoberfest himself, Moe Manure and his band, The Country Droppings.

Housing: Save Handy Randy, newly appointed cuntmissoner has announced the gala opening of his "Theatre of Pleasure". It is located at 552 Campbel Ave. Rainbow coloured condoms will be distributed at the door, and a prize will be given for funniest flaccido.

Internal: Neil Deifenbaker has announced the reevaluation and redistribution of Deifenbucks. This currency will now be available to all campus political clubs with the exception of the Student Liberals, who will be paid in Yankee$$$$.

External: N.D.P. Walls has announced his intention to formally protest the financing of political clubs. He too wants a share of the Yankee dollar as a move toward deforeignization. Mr. Walls has pointed out that student fares are now 50 percent cheaper to Hamtramack, Puce and Harlem.

At this point in nothingness I (and my learned opponent, Mr. Carruthers) would like to offer our personal thanks to all the above for their time, good humour and the politics of pure reason.

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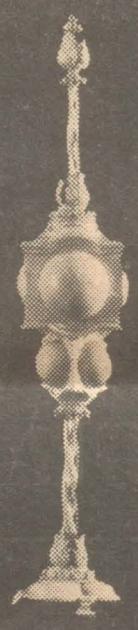
TWILIGHT OF THE MEDICI



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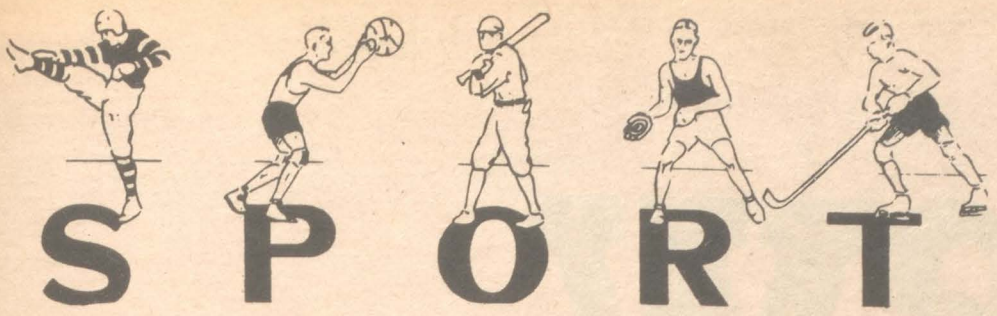
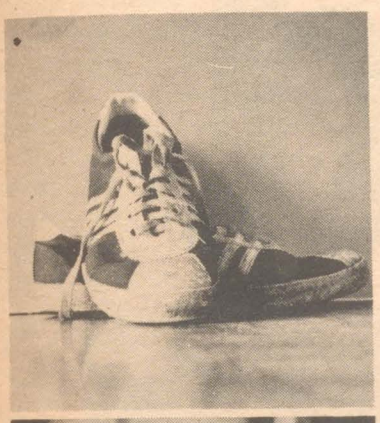


SPORT

What's so funny about sport anyway?!

Who wants to hear about sport anyway? All year it has been much more important to cram as many ads on the sport page as possible and then proceed to do a centre-spread on something like the Cuban Carp Invasion. Why stop there?

Oh, incidentally, two world records were broken last week by Windsor athletes. Sorry that we only have pictures of the shoes used to break one and the armpit of the athlete who broke the other. Such is the real world.



ONTARIO STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Applications for assistance for Intersession — Summer School are now available in the Awards Office, G-135, North Windsor Hall. It is to your advantage to apply as soon as possible.

GLORIA, LAUS ET HONOR TIBI SIT, REX CHRISTE, REDEMPTOR: CUI PUERILE DECUS PROMPSIT HOSANNA PIUM.
ERIT:

MISSA LATINA
Sunday, April 7, 1974
(Palm Sunday)
One-fifteen P.M.
ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Celebrans: Thomas Joannes Stokes, C.S.B.
Magister Scholae Gregorianae: Carolus Fantazzi
Magistri Decacordistarum et Cantorum: Ricardus Domumtenens (Richard Householder), Eduardus Kovarik.
Organista: Lotharingia Rex Missa In G Francisci Schuberti Cantatur.

NOTICE

LOCKER REFUNDS FOR 1973-74
LOCKER RENEWALS FOR 1974-75

Refunds and renewals are now available until May 15, 1974. Lockers not refunded or renewed as of May 15, 1974 will be cleared and articles left in lockers can be claimed at the equipment dispensing office.

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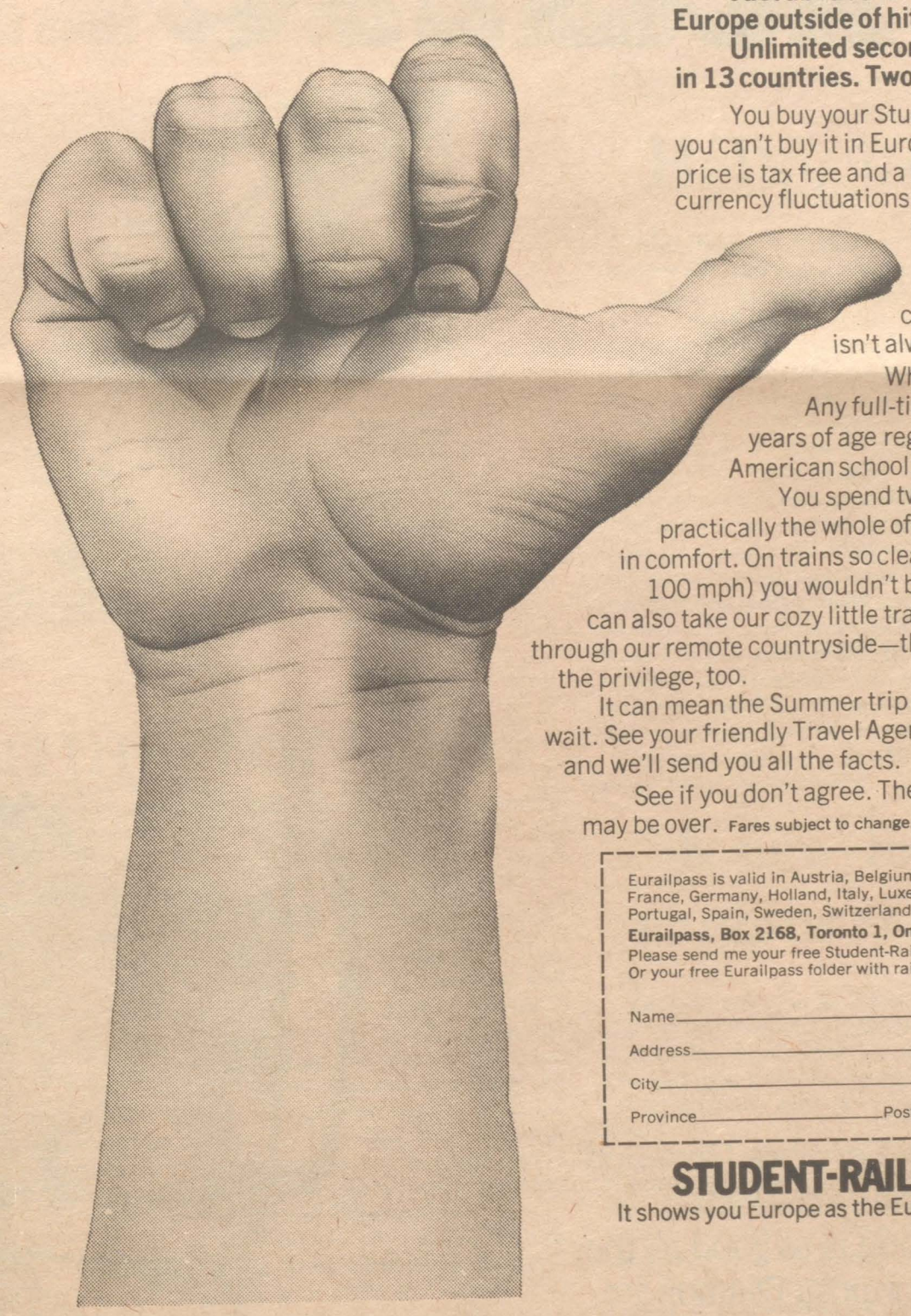
ENDINGS — NEW BEGINNINGS
PARADE
Dildo Hall to Library Mall
Dancers, Singers, Musicians, Dwarves
Free Balloons — Ice Cream
Guest Streaker — Dr. Leddy

THE THUMB IS THREATENED.



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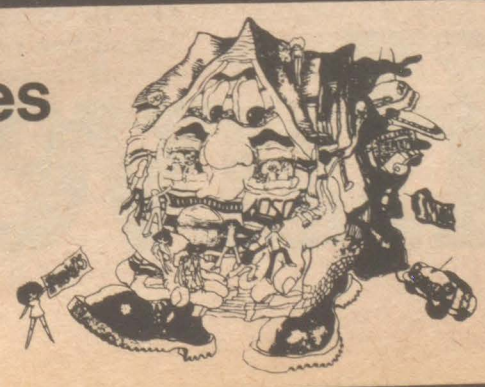

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